LINDBERGH LOST IN BLINDING FOG FOR HOURS WHILE RISKING LIFE TO KEEP MAINE ENGAGEMENT

Talmadge Charges Lobby by Old Agriculture Heads DOL OF AVIATORS

EFFORTS TO KILL RIVER IS DRAGGED FOR MISSING YOUTH FARM BILLS LAID

"Head of Old Machine" Is Fighting Against Reorganization, Says Pres-

SEVERAL MEASURES ARE NOW PENDING

"Defeated Politicians" Seeking To Thwart "Expressed Desire of People," Says Commissioner.

That the old department of agriculture organization is lobbying to kill the reorganization bills pending in the general assembly, and that this is particularly true in respect to the measure to take the entomological department out of politics, and to improve the fertilizer regulation and inspection system, was the declaration made Saturday by Commissioner of Agriculture Eugene Talmadge.

"The lobby against all the measures for the reorganization of the state department of agriculture is wide open and so obvious that one stumbles over the lobbyists at almost every turn," Talmadge said. "In fact, there are more lobbyists on the outside trying to kill all that legislation than there are members on the inside to pass it, and it is a very striking fact that those people who are deting themselves to a complete overthrow of the reorganization program are the old J. J. Brown machine. The head of the old machine is actively engaged against these measures," said Commissioner Talmadge.

Lee Worsham, the state entomologist, who was put upon that departnt over my written protest, and against whom charges were made, has been spending his time and the money of the state which is paid for his time in exerting himself to kill the The board of entomology has been on the job trying to do the same thing." said Mr. Talmadge.

Several Measures Introduced. Several measures have been introduced in both branches of the assem bly touching the department of agriculture. Several measures have been offered touching the oil inspection department, some of them seeking to take that work out of the agricultural to uncover the mystery. department, all of them designed to vising the fertilizer laws. A measure Forsyth at 8 o'clock Friday night, lanta market this year. the veterinary department; one to do central time. At 10 o'clock, eastern has been offered making changes in away with "commissions" and make all attaches of the agricultural depart-ment state employees, and subject to There at 10:45 and called on Miss represented in sales of this firm dur-ing the week to the half-million mark ment state employees, and subject to Elizabeth Dunlap at her home in dismissal at any time; another to shirley Hills, across the Ocmulgee river. He arrived at the Dunlap home totals \$14,000 a year, it was stated, but the work of that division, as now done, directly in the department of the department of the department of the department of the work of that division, as now done, directly in the department of the departme put the work of that division, as now done, directly in the department of agriculture; another to divide the work of that department, continuing the scientific work in and under the Georgia experiment station, with substantians at the present points, and

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Bargains!

Sunday's Constitution always brings to

your attention a wealth of high-type mer-

From bars of soap and papers of pins to

automobiles and homes, you'll find them

listed here for your perusal. By reading

chandise attractively priced.

them closely, you'll find that

ADVERTISING IN THE CONSTITUTION PAYS THE ADVERTISER AND SAVES THE BUYER

Robbery and Murder

Theory Advanced After

Goolsby, 20-year-old druggist of For-

syth, had not been located since h

disappeared while on a visit here Fri-

Young Goolsby's car was found on

and in it were his hat, coat and s

razor blade, all spattered with blood.

The car was spattered with blood

and Goolsby's personal letters were

River Dragged.

Found at Macon.

day night.

Heart of King Broken "After Tunney, I'll Fight 'Em All!"

Says Dempsey on Visit to Atlanta By Carol, Says Marie

Marie sent for the Associated Press ing part of his character. correspondent tonight and in a long

forced the king to abandon. With marked emphasis the queen leclared she never had sought nor vould seek in the future the regency f Rumania.

king, and he would have arranged it either immediately or in his testament. As his widow, and one who shared the responsibilities of the

"Ham sure I shall be able to render valuable help to the existing regency, the infant king and the princess mother, Helen. Of course, I am now only dowager queen, and the real power rests with the regency, but I am confident that my people and my country will continue to bonor me with their unswerving loyalty and confidence."

When the correspondent asked the queen if Prince Carol had expressed any repentence before the king died she broke down and between sobs said:

"Neither the king nor myself received a single word from him. It was his pitiless indifference, silence and continued indiscretions in Paris which broke the king's heart and hastened his death. But the king in his will and final letter to Premier Bratiano expressed toward his first born the same extraordinary generosity and

Bucharest, July 23 .- (R) - Queen | forgiveness which formed such a strik-

"Carol's single act when he learned. interview, which took place in a room that the king had died was to teleadjoining the improvised chapel where graph to his sister Marie asking her Ferdinand lay dead, discussed her to place a wreath of white roses as present and future plans for carry- near as possible to the king's body. ing on the work which death had Queen Marie was strong in her con-

viction that Prince Carol would never attempt to gain the Rumanian throne. "I think that out of respect for the memory of his father, who sacrificed everything for him, Prince Carol will "Had I desired to become regent," remain outside of the country," the she said, "I need only have told the queen said, "but what political intrigues may force him to do is another thing."

Dressed in deep black with a long crepe veil falling from her beautiful throne with him for 13 years, it is chestnut hair, Queen Marie presented

throne with him for 13 years, it is my duty to give all my energy, strength and devotion to the good of my country. That was the king's dying wish.

"I am sure I shall be able to render valuable help to the existing regency, to stave off death which was slowly to the content of the content



Blood-Spattered Auto Is APARTMENT HOUSE LOVING CUP GIVEN Macon, Ga., July 23 .- (AP)-After SOLD FOR \$125,000 FOSTER PEABODY 24-hour search which involved dragging the Ocmulgee river, Tom Scott

Sixteenth Street Trans- Former Georgians Pay Realty Week This Year. Sales Total \$1,000,000.

With a sale announced Saturday scattered on the floor of the automobile, some of them with blood on them, through which George Eubanks and Joe Shaw transferred title to a three-Squads of fishermen plied the river story, 17-family apartment house at in search of the body for hours this 61 East Sixteenth street, to the Masafternoon and officers from Bibb and sell Realty company in consideration Monroe counties followed every clue of payment of \$125,000, the total realty transactions of the past week Young Goolsby, who is the son of aggregated an exchange of \$1,000,000 reduce the number of inspectors. A Dr. R. C. Goolsby, a member of the in property and established the greatbill has been offered completely re-

The sale of the apartment house was handled through Keenan and time, he called on Miss Gladys Baynard, at 104 Culver street. He left Chambers and brought the total sum nue, fronting 106 feet on Decatur and extending back to irregular depths of 66 to 90 feet. It is improved with extending back to irregular depths of 66 to 90 feet. It is improved with six single-story stores, known as 151, 153, 155, 157 and 159 Decatur street. The property is occupied by retail establishments and is valued at \$65,

Luckie Street Leasehold.

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A feature transaction announced earlier in the week was a 99-year leasehold on the Luckie street property situated between the Bona Allen building and the Y. M. C. A. It was acquired by C. H. Black, Y. F. Freeman and C. E. Holcombe at an aggregate rental of \$362,000. Ward Wight, of the Ward Wight company, acted as agent in the deal. The property is owned by Mrs. S. C. Lunquest.

Measuring 30 feet on Luckie street and extending back 150 feet, the lot is improved with an old hotel and rooming-house structure, which is to be razed to make way for a three-story office building. The lessees contemplate construction work immediately.

Another deal handled through Ward

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Another deal handled through Ward Wight company by Cone Maddox, of that office, involves exchange of properties valued at \$100,000, the Massell Realty company transferring a group of stores at northeast corner of Boulevard and Forrest avenue to George H. Fauss in exchange for a large vacant lot at Boulevard and Cain street and another lot at Druid circle and Euclid avenue. No consideration was mentioned in either trade but it is understood that the stores transferred by the Massell company brought an annual income of \$6,500, which would put the value at approximately \$65,000, on the usual basis of computation.

fer Climaxes Biggest Honor to Prominent of 75th Birthday.

> Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 23 .-(A)-George Foster Peabody, banker, a native of Georgia, was honored at his home here today when a delegation of 15 former residents of his home state presented him with a silver loving cup in honor of his 75th birthday which comes next Wednesday. The presentation was made today because Mr. Peabody will not be in Saratoga Wednesday,

The cup was presented by David Robinson, founder of the Georgia Society and president of the Downtown League of New York.

The inscription on the cup read "To our beloved friend, George Foster The apartment house is situated on Peabody, with warmest birthday greetings, July 27, 1927." Names inscribed on the cup were: Nathan Straus, Governor L. G. Hardman, Justice William Harman Black, Jesse Isador Straus, Joseph Johnson, S. S. Rothschild, Nathan Straus, Jr., Percy S. Straus, Robert Adamson, Bedel Parker, Roger W. Straus, Joseph Fried, Bayard J. Butts, Colonel Telamon Cuyler and David Robinson.

Many telegrams and letters of congratulation have been received by Mr. Peabody.

> WOMAN TO FIGHT ORDER EXCLUDING HERFROM U.S.

New York, July 23.—(P)—Mrs. Peg-gy Hull Kinley, a native of Bennington, Kans., who won commendation from General Pershing and General Peyton C. March for her work as a war correspondent with American troops in France and Siberia, has been notified by the immigration authorities that an extension of her admission to (Special cable to The Atlanta Constitution the country on a visitor's visa has been denied.

Mrs. Kinley was married in 1922 to Captain John C. Kinley, British 23.—It was announced here today

The other deals giving the Keenan

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August 15 immigration authorities will have to carry me out bodily. I will not obey the order."

Governor Hardman Heads
Atlanta Delegation in TWO MEN D Greeting Conqueror of

home in Los Angeles in triumph after his victory over Jack Sharkey in New York. Dempsey, holding

one of the many bouquets showered upon him, is shown above with Jerry the Greek, his faithful

trainer, at his right elbow, and Dick Hawkins, sports editor of The Constitution, holding another bouquet. Below Governor Hardman is shown extending the welcome of the state to Dempsey on the rear platform of the Crescent Limited. Inset shows a closeup of Dempsey's puffed face and

the "concrete chin" that sent the Boston sailor home talking to himself. (Photos by Kenneth

BY TOM THOMPSON.

Calshot, Naval Base, England, July of hard-losers out of some ready cash Chattahoochee river here this afterofficer residing in Shanghai. Later that Captain Frank Courtney, Britturned a smiling yet distorted visage third member of the bateau party, was officer residing in Shanghai. Later when she wished to return to America she was informed that she had lost her citizenship and could be admitted only on a visitor's visa. This will expire August 15.

She announced today that she intends to fight exclusion and said:

"If I leave this country on or before August 15 immigration authorities will have to carry me out bodily. I will and to the correspondents will have to carry me out bodily. I will assert that Captain Frank Courtney, Britturned a smiling yet distorted visage upon Atlanta Saturday afternoon for a brief 32 minutes.

But in those crowded 32 minutes, the former heavyweight champion of an abusive character, the letters and and susive character, the letters comparing him to Jonah and said that if he tries to fly he will be "food for fishes."

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Searching parties were organized and efforts so far have failed to locate the bodies of Smith and Simpler.

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Jack Dempsey, whose good left hand

Columbus, Ga., July 23.-(A)knocked Jack Sharkey out of the pu- William E. Smith, 47, and William gilistic limelight-and a small army P. Simpler, 39, were drowned in the -last Thursday night in New York, noon. William Phyletus Darby, 45,

LANDS IN SAFETY ON CONCORD FIELD

Only Dozen Persons Present as Flier Drops to Land Out of Almost Impenetrable Sky.

CLOUDBURST FAILS TO STOP HIS TRIP

Trepidation Felt for His Safety as People of Portland Wait in Vain for Arrival.

Concord. N. H., July 23 .- (United News,)-Beaten at last by a fog which would have kept less daring airmen on the ground, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, grinning a boyish greeting to 12 surprised citizens, climbed from the cockpit of his Spirit of St. Louis at the Concord air field at 5:35, eastern daylight time, tonight. Though actually defeated by exceedingly adverse weather in his attempted flight from Boston to Portland, Me., on the fourth leg of his national air tour, Lindbergh really scored a victory by piloting his famous plane safely to earth from an

almost impenetrable sky. The dozen persons who unexpectedly played the role of welcoming committee, could scarcely believe their eyes when they saw the silver monolane come zooming out of the mist. for the flying colonel was not due here until Monday on his tour.

Strange Contrast. Lindbergh's welcome was a strange contrast to that which he received a few short weeks ago when he descende upon Le Bourget field. He will take off for Portland tomorrow noon for a belated welcome to that city, returning here Monday to a real greet-

On his arrival here, Lindbergh noused his plane, which was undamaged, in a hangar at the field, and was taken to the home of Charles H. Mason, who, like the noted flyer, is an aviation colonel. Mason has charge of the 97th division reserve officers' aviation school here.

remain at his home overnight.

Lindbergh arrived over Concord about 5:30 p. m. He circled the city several times and then apparently decided to try and return to Boston. Evidently he found the weather too hick for comfort, for he returned a short time later and made a perfect

landing at the Concord air field. Concord is about 50 miles southwest of Portland and some 35 miles from the air line route between Boston and Portland.

"Colonel Lindbergh found the go ing too thick," Colonel Mason told Continued on Page 3, Column 2

The Weather GENERALLY FAIR.

Washington-Forecast: Georgia-Generally fair Sunday and onday, except possibly local thundershowers Monday in extreme south

ortion and on the coast. Local Weather Report. Highest temperature Lowest temperature Mean temperature

7 a.m. N'n. 7 p.m.

Dry temperature ... 71 78 80

Wet bulb 69 72 68

Relative humidity ... 91 75 55

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

Largest Home Delivered Circulation in Atlanta Complete City and Suburban Circulation

DATE FOR HOP OFF

LEVIATHAN FIXED

The weather was so dry a lot of people wore a worried look, but since the rains the plants have taken on amazing growth.

Watermelons produced a rather indifferent first crop and after many vines looked as if they were done for the rains revived them and they produced melons which have brought better prices than ever known in July. The observers say—that tobacco is better this year than any season since this section started growing it. There is fully 2,000 acres in the county.

The cotton crop is looking fine and business men have heard very little from the farmers in regard to boll weevil damage this year. The dry yeason was ideal, for cotton and did not favor the weevils.

Decision to make the experiment was reached at a conference between General Manager Burke and the flier aboard the Leviathan at the army base drydock, where the biggest ship affloat is undergoing a summer routing overhauling. Because of the lime.

PALMEDICAE CLUB. affoat is undergoing a summer rou tine overhauling. Because of the lim- BAINBRIDGE CLUB fted time the Leviathan will remain here, it was decided to make prepara-

turns to her pier in New York. A runway will be constructed above the main bridge deck 100 feet above the waterline and Chamberlin will hop his machine from this directly to the flying field at Hasbrouck, N. J. The flight will start when the liner reaches the vicinity of Nantucket lightship on her regular August 1 European sailing.

tions for the flight when the liner re-

Mr. Chamberlin regarding the practi-cability of the service," General Man-ager Burke said, "but for experimenager Burke said, "but for experimen-tal purposes no passengers will be carried on the first three or four at-tempts. Later it is planned to carry passengers and mail regularly from the ship to the fields in both the United States and Europe, cutting probably two and one-half days from the voyage which now is covered in five and one-half."

FINE CROPS SEEN IN BROOKS COUNTY

Quitman, Ga., July 23 .- (Special.)



Sunday Night Closing

Effective today, Peachtree Gar-dens will close on Sunday eve-ings during the balance of the

We feel that our musicians, entertainers and employees should have at least one full day out of seven to themselves, and that our decision to close on Sunday will meet with your approval.

Beginning Sunday, September 18th, we will resume our customary Sunday evening concert and entertainment, and our table d'hote dinner.

Tomorrow Night Is Dance Trophy Night

See Loving Cups in Davison-Paxon Co., Arcade Window.

GRAND JURY TO HEAR

tions to the verdict. They have announced they will take the case to the supreme court of appeals, but William R. Ashburn, of Mercer's counsel, today said he did not expect the case could be placed before the higher tribunal until next spring.

"Fabrications" was the brand which Judge Shackleford, in his decision on the motion for a new trial, placed upon the testimony of Mercer and Wardens John T. Capps and William L. Birsch that they did not fire upon Waterfield and the two hunters who were with him until the hunters had fired upon MEMBERS WIN TRIP Bainbridge, Ga., July 23 .- (Special.)—Decatur county agent, Dr. D. E. Sawyer, announces that the follow-

E. Sawyer, announces that the following club members won the free trip to Camp Wilkins by outstanding high marks in written examinations on live stock judging: Hansell Poitivint, Raymond Parker, Woodrow Parker, Felton Long, Leo Dixon, Garvice McCullough, Charles M. Smith and John W. Howell.

They will be accompanied by Agent Sawyer and two farmers and Glenn Hodges, Winston Dodson, Wilbur Griffin and Fred Hatcher, scholarship boys of last year. They will leave on August 8 for their week's trip.

ARMY'S LARGEST

DIRIGIBLE STARTS

ON CRUISE TODAY

Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., July 23.

Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., July 23. court feels no hesitancy in approving their findings.

Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., July 23. (P)—Weather permitting, the RS-1, the army's largest airship and the world's largest semi-rigid dirigible will leave Scott field between S and 9 a. m., tomorrow for Langley field, Va., on the first leg of a 2,800-mile cruise. The ship will be piloted by Lieutenant Colonel John A. Paegelow, field commandant, with a crew of fourteen. The itinenary includes Washington, New York, Boston, Buffalo and Detroit. FIFTH AVIATOR ENTERS \$35,000 RACE FOR HAWAII

San Francisco, July 23.—(R)— Charles W. Parkhurst, of the Na-tional Airways system, Lonax, III., was recorded today as the fifth offi-cial entry in the James D. Dole \$35, 000 air race scheduled to start Au-RANGE RIDERS' FIGHT gust 12 from the mainland to Hono

Parkhurst stated in his application Mobile, Ala., July 23.—(P)—Three that he planned to fly an "Airking" of seven men arrested following a biplane, powered with a Wright Whirlwind motor, and designed to were ordered held for the federal carry the pilot and a navigator.

grand jury after a preliminary hear-ing today before United States Com-missioner Burgett on charges of in-terfering with officers in the dis-charge of their duties. Charges against the four other defendants were dis-missed. GENERAL PATRICK FORCED TO LAND PLANE IN HARBOR

The men held for the grand jury, Hub, Cecil and Leon Morgan, brothers, posted appearance bond and were released. Defendants exonerated after the hearings were Ellis Morgan, father of the three men held to the grand jury, and three other sons, Elmer, John and Henry Morgan.

Arrest of Morgan and his six sons grew out of an altercation at Oak Grove several weeks ago between three of the brothers and three range riders. The trouble, according to evidence introduced at the hearing, started when the range riders, engaged in tick and eradication work threatened to take up some cows owned by the Morgans.

Perry counties early today.

In the vicinity of Duncannon, 14 miles northwest of here, a cloudburst caused the new station of the Susque-hanna River & Western Railway company to collapse and also washed away a number of bridges on theline, which it is said will tie up traffic for several months at least. The line opgood will flight to South America several months ago, brought Major General, Mason M. Patrick, chief of the army air corps, to a safe landing here today.

Captain Ira C. Eaker, who piloted the San Francisco from Washington, D. C... said he headed into a heavy rainstorm just south of Philadelphia.

The bad visibility when he reached New York city forced a landing in the lower part of Duncannon. The succession of the success of the houses before they began to recede.

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Both Major General Patrick and Captain Eaker were drenched.
They were en route to West Point, where Major General Patrick will visit division.

Cattle club and the Cow Testing association have forwarded to Eugene sociation have forwarded to Eugene Talmadge, commissioner of agriculture, a petition requesting that cow testing work be continued in Butts county. It is requested that A. W. Smith, who has been in charge of this work in Butts and Jasper counties, be retained in his present position.

The petition sets out that cow testing has placed dairying on a scientific basis, enabling the farmers to weed out the unprofitable cows and retain the good ones and it is stated that "We have been greatly benefited by the cow-testing work in promoting dairy industries of this and other counties. We feel that it would be a great disaster to the dairy and live stock industry of the state for this work of cow testing to be stopped just at this time."

Dairy farming is making steady progress in Butts county. All herds have been tested and found to be free of tuberculosis and the cow-testing work placed dairy farming on a business basis.

RITES NEAR AMERICUS

FOR JOHN F. DANIEL

Philadelphia July 23.—(P)—Traffic suffered serious delay, streets were covered with water, many cellars were flooded and thousands of dollars' damage was done when a severe electrical storm accompanied by unusually heavy rain swept Philadelphia and vicinity today.

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NEW JERSEY HIT

BY CLOUDBURSTS.

New York, July 23.—(United News.)—A cloudburst which struck were year and westchester county, crippled train and street car traffic news year and train and street car traffic the New York, New Haven & Hardinger and rendered streets impassable in several cities today.

All train service through Mount vernon was stopped for an hour when three feet of water covered the tracks of the New York, New Haven & Hardinger sociation have forwarded to Eugene suffered serious delay, streets were

SMITH, BRONTE SAIL FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Million Damage WIMAN'S CLOTHING As Cloudbursts LEADS TO MYSTERY Hit Pennsylvania

small buildings were swept away.

In one place the tracks of the rail-

ten feet of mud and rock swept down

up to the second step of the cars.

New York, July 23 .- (A)-Short

lived but terrific downpours, accom-

panied by electrical disturbances.

swept through many northeastern states today disrupting rail traffic, flooding streets and causing consider

Philadelphia and Harrisburg, Pa

where in a few minutes the rainfall

exceeded an inch, reported the greatest

inconvnience due to flooded streets

In New York cloudbursts loosed wa-

Island and in Westchezter county.

which swept the north part of Dau-

phin and parts of Cumberland and

out on the Susquehannah river.

RAILROAD STATION

COLLAPSES IN STORM.

Perry counties early today.

tity was learne

Some telephone and telegraph lines

Philadelphia July 23 .- (A) - Traffic

GIRLS' POISON DEATH

TO ENTER MINISTRY

Stability

unningham RADIO TUBES

burg was suspended.

DOWNPOUR SHORT LIVED BUT TERRIFIC.

able damage.

and stalled traffic.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 28 .- (United News.)-A devastating cloudburst which turned the peaceful mountain

streams into torrents today swept central Pennsylvania, leaving destruction that he witnessed the murder of young couple while spying on a couple MRS. F. J. STEVENSON Estimates place the damage at more near his home at Beecher Lake, 40 han \$1,000,000. No lives were lost. Duncannon, Halifax, Dauphin, New miles north of here last Tuesday. The story reached the sheriff's of-Bloomfield, Bellville and other bor-

ougs bordering on mountain streams fice only after the boy had related to eceived the full blow of the storm. his father what he saw and the later in turn spoke of it to fellow workers in a lumber camp. Bridges, culverts, sections of conerete highway, railroad tracks and

According to young Iverson he was watching the couple who were sitting in an automobile on highway 67 when the man suddenly drew a knife, slit the girl's throat and then stabbed Traffic on the Pennsylvania raiload between Harrisburg and Millersher. As the girl grappled with her antagonist, she was pushed to the floor of the car where she remained motionless. The man then washed his hands with water from the radiator, reentered the machine and drove north. The boy's father claims to have found a pool of blood at the spot, but when the sheriff arrived all traces of the crime except the woman's underclothing had been bliterated by rain and a road scraper. The clothing was found behind a board fence along the highway. her. As the girl grappled with her road, which carried all through traffic toward Buffalo, were buried beneath the side of the mountain. In another place 12 miles of track have been washed away. Two passenger trains were marooned between the breaks, one of the trains standing in water

CHARLIE GILBERT PASSES AT IDEAL

Montezuma, Ga., July 23.—(Special.)—Charlie Gilbert, 73. died at his home in Ideal Friday afternoon. He lived all his life in Macon county and was widely known. He was a member of the Methodist church.

Mr. Gilbert is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. J. M. Barfield, and a daughter-in-law, the widow of Bob Gilbert; five sons, Otis Gilbert and Forrest Gilbert, Kite, Ga.; Frank Gilbert, Prattville, Ala; Clyde Gilbert and G. C. Gilbert.

The funeral services were held Saturday morning at the home, Rev. H.

ter in torrents in parts of the city. urday morning at the home, Rev. H. C. Jones, of the Methodist church, of Montezuma, officiating. Interment was in the Ideal cemetery.

JAMES A. WALKER DIES AT AMERICUS

Barrow, of Americus, also survives

EXPERT POULTRYMAN VISITS BEN HILL

FORGERY CHARGE BRINGS SENTENCE

Orlando, Fla., July 23.—(F)—Convicted in criminal court on charges of operating a forgery scheme throughout the state, R. A. Hall, alias Olmstead, was sentenced today to serve two years in the penitentiary.

Hall was alleged to have mailed checks to himself at various hotels, having the clerks cash them. The story told by Carl Iverson, 16, that he witnessed the murder of severe purported to be expense checks.

PICTURES OF CONCRETE MADE AT MONTEZUMA

Montezuma, Ga., July 23.—(Special.)—K. M. Marshall, Jr., district engineer for the Portland Cement association, with offices in Atlanta, and PASSES AT SPARTA sociation, with offices in Atlanta, and Will do but little harm to the cotton W. E. Barker, highway engineer, from the Portland Cement association, of Chicago, were here Wednesday getting melons and cantaloupes as well as pictures and general information about large quantities of vegetables.

Mrs. Frances J. Stevenson, 87, one of the oldest citizens of this county. died last night at the home of her daughter. Mrs. D. W. Long, near this city. Mrs. Stevenson had been in feeble health for several yars. She is survived by her daughter and several grandchildren.

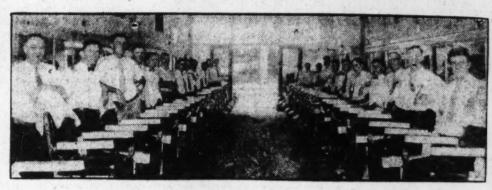
The funeral and interment took place this afternoon in the Zebulon cemetery, Rev. Green, of the Hancock circuit officiating.

IN UPSON COUNTY,

Thomaston, Ga., July 23—(Specials) The cotton and corn crops of Upson county are in excellent condition and the indications are fine for a splendid yield. There are some weevils, though their appearance is late and will do but little harm to the cotton

NOTICE

Legislature Members and Citizens of Georgia---Don't Kill the Farmer Boys' Chances of Learning the Barber Trade!



The proposed barber law now before legislature, (disguised under hygiene and sanitation) if passed, would close this and like institutions, and many barber shops and beauty parlors all over the state.

Any educational test or time limit in barber college, would bar many worthy young men from learning the barber trade—perhaps 90%. This law has been called 'nut legislation" and has not passed in other states. Also the prices of barber work would advance and affect all citizens of the state.

We are operating the only place of business in the state of Georgia where over 60,000 customers are served absolutely free each year. We also do the work for the Orphan Homes and Old Soldiers Home, absolutely free. Please speak to your representative about this.

ATLANTA BARBER COLLEGE

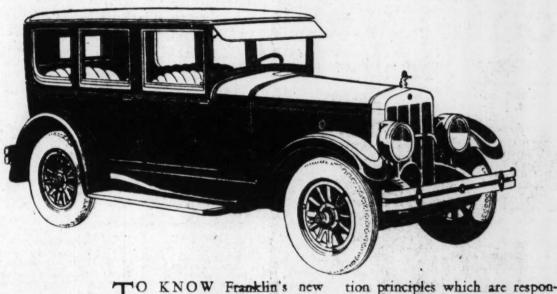
G. O. and E. O. BRANNING, Props

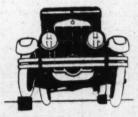
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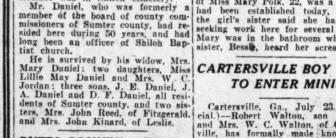
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although the greatest trouble was experienced outside the metropolitan district. Trains were delayed on Long In Pennsylvania landslides delayed trains between Harrisburg and Buffalo, and several bridges were washed Harrisburg, Pa., July 23 .- (A)-Traffic was tied up by the storm

Americus, Ga.. July 23.—(Special.) Funeral services were held here Friday afternoon for James A. Walker, who died Tuesday. Rev. Leland Moore, pastor of First Methodist church, of ficiated. Interment was in Oak Grove cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jessie Daniel Walker; one son, James A. Walker, Jr., of Americus; and two daughters, Miss Ann Walker, of Americus, and Mrs. Ray Billingsly, of Palatka, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. W. C. Barrow, of Americus, also survives

Fitzgerald, Ga., July 23.—(Special.)—Professor W. E. Clark, of the state college of agriculture, has been in Ben Hill county making a survey of the poultry industry here and has been engaged by the Ben Hill Poultry association to make monthly visits to the county to assist the poultrymen.



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his son, who is a freshman at United States Military academy. An unidentified a ciatar was forced to descend at Amyly Hall, above Duncannon. He hashed his plane fast and left by automobile before his iden-Butts County Cattle Growers Seek To Have Testing Continued were reported flows but service was maintained in the storm-swept dis-

Jackson, Ga., July 23 .- (Special.) PHILADELPHIA FEELS Members of the Butts County Jersey EFFECTS OF STORM.

FOR JOHN F. DANIEL

Americus, Ga., July 23.—(Special.)
Funeral services of John F. Daniel, 73, were held at Shiloh near here Friday. Rev. Merritt B. Brown, pastor of Shiloh church, officiated and interment was in Shiloh cemetery.

Mr. Daniel, who was formerly a member of the board of county commissioners of Sumter county, had resided here during 50 years, and had long been an officer of Shiloh Baptist church.

WITHOUT A MOTIVE

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Nashville, Tenn., July 23.—(P)—
No motive strengthening the theory that the death from poison last night of Miss Mary Polk. 22, was a suicide the girl's sister said she had been seeking work here for several weeks. Mary was in the bathroom when her sister, Bess, heard her scream.

A. Daniel and D. F. Daniel, all residents of Sumter county, and two sisters, Mrs. John Reed, of Fitzgerald, and Mrs. John Reed, of Fitzgerald, and Mrs. John Kinard, of Leslie.

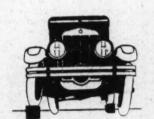
BUTTS COUNTY AGENT

TO TALK OVER RADIO

Jackson, Ga., July 23.—(Special.)—
Henry G. Wiley, Butts county agricultural agent, has been selected to make a radio talk over the Georgia State college station August 4 at 1 p. m. on the development of the pimento pepper industry in middle Georgia. He will trace the beginning of the industry, the development of canning plants, the culture of peppers and the output of Georgia canning factories.

S.MITH RRONTE SAII

Nashville, Tenn., July 23.—(A)—
All that Percy "Hickory" Brown
knew about the attempted robbery of
the Donelson Bank and Trust company was what he read in the newapapers, he told officers after his arrest last night under an indictment
charging him with attempted bank
robbery and assault with intent to
murder. Honolulu, July 23.—(P)—Ernest L. Smith and Emory B. Bronte, who crashed on an island 60 miles from here in their recent San Francisco-Honolulu flight, today were en route to the mainland aboard the President Jefferson. They were tendered a series of farewell receptions yesterday.



BOMB EXPLOSIONS

Buenos Aires, July 23.—(A)—All important American buildings in Buenos Aires, including the United States embassy and the home of Charge Embassy and the home of Charge Endeaver the Committee, and the headquarters of the bakers' and chauffeurs' unions, the headquarters of the Sacco-kapsetin sattributed to Sacco-Vapzetti sympathizers.

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Police this afternoon raided several
dical centers and arrested several
en for examination. The chief of
olice, however, said that it would
most difficult to find the guilty
en as attempts at bombings usually
en committed with the utmost seecy. He added that nothing would be
ft undone to discover the perpetrato discover the perpetra-

The unexploded bomb which was found in front of the Ford automobile agency was wrapped in newspapers printed in Italian and containing acticles concerning the Sacco-Vanzetti trial.

The United States embassy, the American consulate and other American institutions have been receiving threatening letters which have increased in number during the last few days, it was stated.

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BUENOS AIRES QUIET AFTER EXPLOSIONS

Buenos Aires, July 23.—(United iews.)—Fear that additional bombs night be planted led today to a ringent police guard over the United tates embassy and legation and

lomeo Vanzetti, whose sentence to death in Massachusetts previously has aroused anti-American demonstrations in many countries. But there was nothing to connect the local explosion with the case.

langing of a plane in the dangerousy foggy weather that brought the flier flown.

Part of the base of the Washing from monument, composed of large stone blocks, was shattered. The Washington figure was not harmed. None of the personnel of the embassy or consultate has been molested in any way, save for the usual weekly supply of anonymous letters and telephone calls. The anonymous caller threatens the life of the person answering, usually a clerk.

SACCO-VANZETTI
PROBE NEAR END.
Boston, July 23.—(United News.)

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Boston, July 23.—(United News.)

Sacco-Vanzetti murder case will both enter their final stages Monday. At that time, the state executive is expected to pay his second visit to the doomed radicals at Charlestown state prison and complete his interviews with them. He also is expected to talk again with Celestino Madeiros, who is facing the electric chair for another crime and whose "confession," if confirmed, would exonerate Sacco and Vanzetti.

At 7 a. m. tomorrow a full week will have passed since Sacco and Vanzetti.

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Lindy Not Deterred.

It was only a question of where the Boston airport to see him of the August of the work of the work of the work of the Manuel of the Manuel of the

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don, of Argentina.
"The people of Argentina consider
Washington one of their own heroes,"
Mr. Pueyrredon said today. "The
people there feel the greatest freindship for the United States, especially
ince miner disagreements between the

suspicious characters and found a large quantity of propaganda mate-rial.

LINDBERGH LOST FOR HOURS IN FOG

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far from his course, he decided to make for Concord, which has an ex-cellent airport. He made a perfect landing at the air field at 6 o'clock. apparently none the worse for his aerial ramblings.
"The Spirit of St. Louis is safely

"The Spirit of St. Louis is safely resting in a hanger at the air field. It was not damaged in the least.
"Colonel Lindbergh will spend the night at my home. In the morning, weather permitting, he will fly to Portland and belatedly carry out the program arranged for him by that city."

City."

Colonel Mason said his noted guest was weary from his hectic flight, but that Lindbergh had given no indication that he feared for his personal

safety at any time during the trip.
Though unprepared for Lindbergh's prefixative visit to Concord, word that he had unexpectedly arrived spread No disorder of any kind developed through the day, however, and authorities were at a loss to explain the two bombings last night.

The theory was put forward that the bombs had been planted by sympathizers of Nicola Sacco and Bartoname Vanzetti, whose sentence to premature visit to Concord, word that he had unexpectedly arrived spread like wildfire, and soon crowds began to congregate both at the air field and around the residence of Colonel Mason for a glimpse of the historic plane and its world-famed pilot.

Resourceful Filer.

The Spirit of St. Louis was in the strict one-sixth as long as it took Lindbergh to fly from New York to Paris, He carried enough gasoline for ten hours of flying and as far as fuel was concerned, could have remained aloft until

has aroused anti-American demonstrations in many countries. But there was nothing to connect the local explosion with the case.

No One Injured.

No one was injured in either explosion. The Ford agency was not a United States enterprise, being managed by Argentines, but the cars sold there were of North American manufacture.

Part of the boundaries in Managerously foggy weather that brought the flier to down.

there an air field so suitable for the landing of a plane in the dangerously foggy weather that brought the flier to discuss his exciting afternoon.

With a farewell grin lighting the boyish countenance in silent appreciation of the tribute he had received from Bostonians, he had climbed into the cockpit in which he once flew to Paris and undying fame, and whirled off the runway.

Donald Keyhoe and Sergeant Theodore Sorenson, who started for Portland by automobile at 2 o'clock; were informed at the Scarboro air field that Lieutenant Love had been forced to come down at Goodwin's Mills, and off the runway.

began a hunger strike last Sunday Paris and undying fame, and whirled morning as a protest against the "secret" of the governor's inquiry.

Barring gubernatorial intervention, the radicals probably will go to the death chair next month for the murder of a paymaster and his guard in South Braintree in 1920.

ANTI-AMERICANISM

NOT BOMBING CAUSE.

Washington, July 23.—(P)—Bomb
Paris and undying fame, and whirled for runway.

Lieutenant Love had been forced to come down at Goodwin's Mills, and arrived at that place with two other cars from the field shortly after 6 o'clock.

They were to take Lieutenant Love wather reports from all along his route, he started the fourth leg of his tour rather than disappoint Maine.

He did not hurry, for he is accustomed to travelling about 100 miles and Love will come after it. Washington, July 23.—(P)—Bomb- an hour, and he had two hours to

Alarm Is Felt. When he failed to appear on time at the Scarboro field, near Portland, crowds waited good-naturedly, realizing that their idol was doing his utmost to avoid disappointing them.

But as time passed, and still no Lindbergh, trepidation was felt for his safety.

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FORSYTH CITIZENS

JOIN IN SEARCH.

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tween two New England cities.

But Lost He Was.

But lost Lindbergh was. Several times he tried to break through the thickening fog bank which shut out Portland from the rest of the world. Doggedly he headed this way and that, reports indicated, in an effort to reach his destination.

Always, however, he was turned back, and finally apparently decided to return to Boston. It was while en route to Boston that he thought of the Concord air field, where he was to land later in his tour, and realized it.

to land later in his tour, and realized that he could come to earth safely

cerned, could have remained aloft until about 10:30 p. m.

The United News informed Colonel Lindbergh by telephone that his escort, Lieutenant Daniel Love, had landed safely at Goodwin's Mills, Maine.

"That's fine." said Lindbergh. "I'm all right and I am glad to hear that Lieutenant Love is safe."

APARTMENT HOUSE

SOLD FOR \$125,000

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and Chambers real estate agency half-million-dollar week and aiding th week's property activities in Atlanta to mount to the \$1,000,000 mark were to mount to the \$1,000,000 mark were announced in The Constitution Saturday morning. They include sale of the large parcel on the southeast corner of Spring and Baker streets to Hugh Richardson for the Central Realty company, which is owned by W. F. Winecoff. The property has a frontage of 100 feet on Spring street and a depth of 130 feet. It is improved with an old apartment house and was sold for \$190,000. Handling the deal in conjunction with Keenan and Chambers was J. M. Couper, of the real estate department of the Trust Company of Georgia.

Keenan and Chambers sold for the Fulton National bank to Mr. Richardson the two-story building on Luckie street between Cain and Spring streets measuring 40 by 100 feet, for a consideration of \$75,000. Another deal handled through the same firm and forming a portion of one of Atlanta's most outstanding weeks of realty movement was the sale to the Massell Realty company for W: A. Wimpee of the vacant lot on West Peachtree street, between Baltimore block and Linden street, for a consideration of \$50,000.

The Massell company figured in another and governess.

Funeral Rites Today.

The funeral services for King Ferdinand will be held tomorrow. Buchards in services sat is a city of mourning, all buildings and streets bedecked with black. At Monday's session of parliament, Fremeir Bratianu, whom many believe the power behind the throne, presidents of the chamber and services will speak in honor of Ferdinand and pay respects to Michael.

The first meeting of the cabinet with the new board of regency, composed of Prince Nicholas, Michael's uncle; the Rumanian patriarch and the chief justice of the supreme court, will be held next week.

It was noticeable that among the many floral tributes on Ferdinand's in the power behind the throne, presidents of the chamber and sensite soil the power behind the throne, presidents of the chamber and sensite soil the power behind the throne, presidents of the chamber and sensite soil of the chamber and sensite soil the power behind the thron

Linden street, for a consideration of \$50,000.

The Massell company figured in another transaction for the week when Keenan and Chambers sold a 378-acre tract of farm land at Roswell, Ga., along the Chattahoochee river, for Ben J. Massell to John E. Smith. The consideration was \$30,000.

A smaller deal handled by the same brokers during the week was seen in the sale of a vacant lot adjoining the French Dry Cleaning company's plant on West Peachtree, sold to that company for Mrs. W. C. Dowd, of Charlotte, N. C. The purchasers paid \$12,000 and will use the parcel as a site for erection of an addition to the present plant.

VAIN SEARCH MADE FOR MISSING YOUTH ORDERS BY LEGATION.

fered \$150 reward for the recovery of the body and for evidence that will lead to show that plans were made by parties to murder him.

Mr. and Mrs. Goolsby say they feel minn monarch.

Lindbergh, trepidation was felt for his safety,

For more than an hour, reports received at the Scarboro air field were that Lindbergh was cruising over North Berwick. Me., apparently seeking a safe landing place. Lieutenant Daniel Love, the colonel's official escort, who preceded the latter en route to Portland, had been forced down on a farm in Goodwin's mills, near Biddeford.

Between the fragmentary reports, however, there were periods when officials at Scarboro viewed the situation with alarm.

Mother Mystified.

"There can be no earthly reason for Scott having ended his own life as any member of our family knows," said his mother here today. "He was always cheerful and so far as we know did not have any enemies. I know that he could not have ended his life because of financial matters and I cannot understand why anybody would want to kill him."

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razor blade and auto crank.
Goolsby was prominently connected
and was well known here, where he
had many friends. Many Forsyth and was well know had many friends.

OF KING-MARIE

persons have joined in the search for

nartyrdom and to feel that he rests at seas.
ast helps me bear my bitter grief and George J. Mintzer, assistant United last helps me bear my bitter grief and will give me courage to stand ever faithful beside those who shall carry on this work.

Marie."

George J. Mintzer, assistant United States attorney, announced this plan for murder.

The prescribed penalty for murder.

on this work.

The queen said she has received 2,000 telegrams daily since the king's death, a great many of them from friends and government officials in North and South America. Until she could reply to them she asked the Associated Press to convey to the senders her deepest appreciation of their sympathy, which had been a source of enouragement and strength to her

KING OF RUMANIA

TO BE BURIED TODAY.

BY ARSA BERKOWITZ.

Bucharest, July 23.— (United News.)—An endless queue of Rumanians passed the bier of King Ferdinand today to view the body of their late ruler. The crush was so ferdinand totaly
their late ruler. The crush was so
heavy that officials of Cotroceni
palace permitted doors of the gold
room in which reposed the flowerroom in which reposed the flower-

p. m.

All who came, from the poorly-clad villagers to the richly attired patricians, paid homage to the monarch who seems to have seized the public imagination in death. His struggle against cancer, which ended Wednesday after months of painful illness, has appealed to Roumania.

Mourning General.

Had a ruler with the personal popularity of Prince Carol, Ferdinand's eldest son, ascended the throne upon the death of the monarch the depth of mourning evidenced everywhere might not have been manifested. But instead, the new king, Michael

the son of Carol and the Princess | state. Helen of Greece, is only a boy and Roumanians have had little oppor-tunity to know their youthful ruler in his less than six years.

MAY BE IN COMMAND.

Bucharest, Rumania, July 23.—(P)
Local newspapers report that General
George Mardarescu, corps commander, may soon be appointed generalissimo of the entire Rumanian army
during the minority of King Michael.

Under the existing constitution the
king is the supreme head of the military forces of the country. The Mardarescu-nomination, which must be
made by parliament, would enable him
to exercise plenary military and police
power in behalf of the boy sovereign.
He thus would become almost a defacto member of the regency and, it
is pointed out by the newspapers, exert even a greater influence than the
minister of war.

PRINCE CAROL GIVEN

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last time Goolsby was seen as far as can be positively established.

J. J. Little, taxicab driver, told officers today that he left his stand about 2 o'clock this morning to go across the Ocmulgee river and he noticed a dark read-slowly approaching as he passed, the driver seemed to slump slightly in the seat. After he got his fare, the same car was parked with its lights burning. He did not stop as he thought nothing of it at the time. It was 2:15 o'clock when he got back to the terminal station, he said.

Three theories for the disappearance have been advanced. That of robbery, as young Goolsby had \$135 on his person; murder for revenge and third, a deliberate plan for Goolsby to disappear, W. C. Dean, fingerprint expert, is working with the investigators.

Robbery Theory.

Parents of the young man and an unmber of friends accompanied by Sheriff L. C. Bittick, of Forsyth, are here working with officers in an effort to unravel his mysterious disappearance. Officers are also inclined to believe that he must have been held up after he left Macon and that his car was then driven back into the

Mr. and Mrs. Goolsby say they feel certain that their son has met with foul play. The mother is frantic over his disappearance. The young mank was a firm member of a drug store operated in Forsyth and known as Goolsby's pharmacy.

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mentioned.

Marie is already referred to by Rumanians as the "dowager queen," while Helen is called the "princess mother." Prominent Rumanians do not conceal their belief that the comely daughter of the late King Constantine of Greece, who was deserted by ly daughter of the late Aing constantine, of Greece, who was deserted by her husband, former Crown Prince Carol, will play a vital role in dynastic and state affairs of Rumania until her son becomes of age, 12 years Although there is real affection be-

Although there is real affection between Dowager Queen Marie and Princess Helen, the latter's position as the mother of a ruling king, observers say, will divert the limelight on the royal stage from Ferdinand's widow whose influence on the existing regency, if any, must be exercised indirectly through her second son, Prince Nicolas.

Reared in the strict atmosphere of German and Danish courts and inheriting much political acumen and a broad knowledge of state affairs from her father, Princess Helen is said to possess distinct ideas as to how a government should be conducted.

MURDER ON HIGH SEAS IS CHARGED TO NEGRO COOK

New York, July 23 .- (P)-The fed-Continued from first page.

President Coolidge's cablegram of considering in which she said:

"Thank you deeply for your kind words. Ever since my hurried return rom your hospitable country my dear usband's life has been a continual nartyrdom and to feel that he rests at the donkey engineman, said to have been the slain woman's lover, for adultery and mutipy on the high seas.

COURTNEY PLANS TO LEAVE MONDAY

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known, absoits sixth trial flight tomorrow morning. A great deal of time was devoted by the Marconi experts today to the taking down of the wireless apparatus. This machinery is to be remounted on three-ply wood to which masses of rubber will be attached in order to stop the vibration. It has been found that duraluminum, of which the Whale is constructed, is more responsive to vibration than lutely finest quality. LADIES' 55c more responsive to vibration than wood, the usual material used in the

TALMADGE MAKES CHARGE OF LOBBY

construction of airplanes.

Continued from first page. the regulatory work only in the de-

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the regulatory work only in the department of agriculture.

"It is a damnable outrage on the state." said Commissioner Talmadge Saturday, "that a handful of cheap political machine should be allowed to set themselves about thwarting the expressed desire of the people of the state. expressed desire of the people of the state. On every stump in Georgia every reform included in the pending legislature was proposed as a campaign platform, and the people, by their vote, selected that platform in election that is desired. Since Carol renounced the right of succession because of his love for Magda Lupescu, Michael has been closely guarded by his mother,

He is not overly strong and care has been taken to prevent a serious illness. He enjoys both seashore and mountains and frequently has been the subsequent recommendations.

These vote, selected that platform with the platform with the platform which the people of Georgia indorsed, recommendations were made by me. Members of the general assembly have drawn and introduced legislation based on that platform and the subsequent recommendations. mountains and frequently has been taken to holiday resorts by his mother and governess.

The enjoys both seashore and the subsequent recommendations. Those bills are pending. It is the only course through which what the people have said they want can be accomplished. Now the repudiated we complished. Now the repudiated po-litical machine has set about con-tinuing its attempted domination of

legislation, for which they have been repudiated, and the reorganization of that branch of the state government is being put in jeopardy. "Same Old Experiences."

dents of the chamber and senate and party leaders will speak in honor of Ferdinand and pay respects to Michael.

"Mr. Brown and many members of his old machine have foregathered in Atlanta. They have been industrious. The entomological board and its ento-Atlanta. They have been industrious. The entomological board and its entomologist have busied themselves. All of it is a repetition of the same old experiences of past years—the experiences for which the people of Georgia following the lead of what was first a majority of the house of representatives revolted. The voke of political manipulation and spoils division which was thrown off at the ballot box is right now being latched on again, if these machine politicians are to be allowed to have their way. They are trying it in every conceivable way.

"I have sought and asked that the scientific men in the entomological department be taken out of politics. That they be liberated from the shackels of machine domination so that they may function scientifically. I have asked that the regulatory work of that department be done in the department of agriculture, and measure which

department be done in the department of agriculture, and measure which members of the assembly have drawn and offered will do that if allowed to pass. I have asked that the experiment work, which is purely scientific—that work now being done at Albany, Thomasville and Cornelia—purely experiment work, be put under the supervision and control of the Georgia experiment station. That is a board of 15 men from the state at the supervision and control of the Georgia experiment station. That is a board of 15 men from the state at large, purely non-political. They would have authority to maintain the same sub-stations which are now being conducted if they see fit, but they would



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Swimming Pool Will Be Built and Course in Aviation Added, Colonel Woodward Announces.

With two handsome new buildings and a swimming pool added to the pus and a course in aviation to the curriculum, Georgia Military academy, at College Park, honor mili-tary school, will open for the 1927-28 term in September on a par with any preparatory school in the United States, it was revealed Saturday durin; an inspection tour of the institu-

tion's grounds.

Founded in 1900 by Colon. J. C. Woodward with only one building and one teacher besides himself, the academy has enjoyed a substantial growth to a school of 18 buildings and every course that the modern world demands of an institution of learning—a school that Georgia glories in and is proud to have within her boundaries. G. M. A. has not attained her present high rating among preparatory schools by any chance of fortune, but through the persistent and broad-visioned efforts of the founder, Colonel Woodward, and his able associates on the school staff. The institution is "but the lengthened shadow of the organize."

In the course of aeronautics, which

ins, veteran Atlanta pilot, was engaged as instructor of the class, a special demonstration plans being provided for the purpose.

vided for the purpose.

Home-Like Atmosphere.

However important, the fact that the school is taking up aviation is not the principal thing that impresses a visitor to G. M. A., for the most noteworthy feature is the home-like, livable atmosphere of the place. Here are broad verandas fronting comfortable, adequate quarters for students, are broad verandas fronting comfortable, adequate quarters for students, with teachers housed in every section of the dormitories to keep a watchful eye on their youthful proteges—here are clear, sanitary cadet quarters—with a lack of dust-catching devices and a profusion of health-protecting facilities—with shower baths, light and airy rooms with rleasant outlooks, and an up-to-date dining room in which bone, muscle and brain-creating foods are served.

Instead of maintaining discipline with police-like regulations and strinwith police-like regulations and strinwith police-like regulations and stringer of the server of the server of the military department is equipped to the war department with the latest type of weapons, including machine guns, trench mortars, riftes and one pounders, while instruction is given with the aid of contour or relief maps and a sand box provided with full equipment for laying out a model of a battleground. Two regular army men are assigned to the school of the server of the war department is equipped to the war department is equipped to the war department is equipped to the war department with the latest type of weapons, including machine guns, trench mortars, riftes and one are department with the latest type of weapons, including machine guns, trench mortars, riftes and one are department with the latest type of weapons, including machine guns, trench mortars, riftes and one are department with the latest type of weapons, including machine guns, trench mortars, riftes and one are department with the latest type of weapons, including machine guns, trench mortars, riftes and one are department with the latest type of weapons, including machine guns, trench mortars, riftes and one are department with the latest type

Instead of maintaining discipline with police-like regulations and stringent "thou shalt nots" over cadets of a tender age, the institution strives to create an atmosphere in which the boys strive voluntarily to do the right thing. A notable instance of this is the fact that not a single, a litary line of writing is to be found on the premises, not that the school has a written rule against it, but the cadets, placed on their honor. The mechanical departments at G. The mechanical departments at G. M. A. are closely linked, the carpenter shop, engineering, automobile shop and aviation course tieing closely to give practical training for industrial and engineering pursuits.

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give practical training for industrial give practical training for industrial and engineering pursuits.

There are several branches of instruction given at G. M. A., including the academic department, the military of partment, the mechanical department and the athletic department, all combining to form a well-balanced ration of education which tends to render the cadet ready to meet the world at its own game as soon as he graduates, even if he does not go through college. The well-selected curriculum takes care of the cadet's mental and physical development, as well as training him for his future job in the world. In the gymmasium particular care is given to producing fit specimens of manhood, as the straight-backed military carriage of the cadets will testify.

The school has a faculty of 22 teachers and a student body of more than 300. Its patronage is international, with cadets attending from the strain of the cadets attending from the strain of the cadets attending from the strain of the cadets attending from the



lengthened shadow of the organizer."

In the course of aeronautics, which will open for the first time this fall, Colonel Woodward has carried out the policies that have placed G. M. A. at the "top o' the heap," realizing that the study of aviation is yet in its infancy and offers supreme opportunities for the up and coming generation. The school's near proximity to Candler airport, and ' that the northern portion of the campus is a natural landing field, largely figured in the adoption of the aviation school by G. M. A., and Beeler Blevins, veteran Atlanta pilot, was encounted. In addition there are fields the boys can exercise to their heart's content. In addition there are fields for baseball, football and similar begin on the for baseball, football and similar games. The swimming pool is 25 by 75 feet and will be ker filled with fresh, pure water, the school having its own filtering and chlorinating plant.

The academic department has a high ly proficient staff of instructors, to-gether with well-equipped classrooms. The study hall and chapel are com-bined in one large room where motion pictures are occasionally shown.

Virtually Two Institutions.

G. M. A. is really divided into two astitutions, one the unior school for this immediate section of the country.

ILIBRARY-INSTITUTE

Emory University, Ga., July 23.— (Special.)—With aprary workers from all of the southeastern states in attendance, Emory university's first library institute will be opened in the Theological chapel at 8 o'clock Monday . ht by Dr. William F Russell, dean of the Teachers' College of Columbia university. Dr. Russell will speak on "The Librarian

Russell will speak on "The Librarian as an Educator."

While the Institute is designed primurily for librarians, assistants and library trustees, the lectures by Dr. Russell and other noted speakers will be made available to the general public. The institute is being sponsored by the American Library association and the library school and Carnegie library, of Atlanta, which is affiliated with Emory university. The sessions will last from Monday, July 25, through Saturday, August 6.

Classes, conferences and round-table discussions will be conducted each day during the conference under the direction of Louis Round Wilson, director of the University of North Carolina library, and Miss Tommie Dora Barker, director of the Emory Library school.

Other members of the faculty are

Commie Dora Barker, director of the Emory Library school.

Other members of the faculty are Lucy E. Fay, again at professor of bibliography. Columbia university: Charlotte Ten.pleton. librarian, Greenville, (S. C.) public library; Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick, librarian, St. Louis public library; Dr. C. A. Hibbard, dea. of the College of Liberal Arts, University of North Carolina; Miss Mary U. Rothrock, librarian. Knoxville, Tenn.; Mrs. Winifred Lemon Davis, principal of the Emory Library school; Clyde Pettus, head of the catalogue department, Carnegie library, of Atlanta; Miss Sally May Akin, librarian, Macon public library; Miss Margarat, Macon public library; Miss Margaret Jemison, librarian Emory university, and Miss Mary Frances Cox, head of the children's department, Carnegie library of Atlanta.

Registration for the institute will

Registration for the institute will begin on the Emory campus in the new library building at 9 ° clock Mon-day morning. Rooms and board will be available on the campus for visitors, it is announced.

GAS TAX ALLOCATION

Checks totaling \$407,633.04, the proceeds from the 1-cent gasoline tax, were mailed to various counties Saturday by State Treasurer W. J. Speer. Money from this fund, allotted quarterly to Georgia counties for road-building work, represented the largest sam yet collected by the tax, it was announced.

The counties were paid off at the rate of \$75.17 per mile of state-aid road within their borders, according to J. O. Anderson, assistant state treasurer, the total state-aid mileage being 6 300 04

Five-sevenths of the gasoline tax fund of \$1,170,251 was credited to the state highway department, Mr. Ander-

With 108.03 miles of state-aid road, Emanuel county received the largest allocation, amounting to \$8,-216, while Rockdale county, with only nine miles, received the smallest sum, \$676.

collected, the report said.

The report also showed that \$263.964.15 in delinquent taxes was collected by the department during the
year at a total expense of \$46.518.24

The expense of maintaining the stamp
department, John M. Vandiver commissioner of revenues, said, amounted
to less than 4 per cent of the collections, or \$31.823.46. This, added to
the cost of printing the stamps and
the 1 per cent commission allowed
banks for sale of the stamps, he said,
made the total expenses for the stamp

years ago, he said, the expense of collection to the state has been only about 3 1-3 per cent.

Americus Children Are Given Treatment Because of Dog Bite

Americus. Ga., July 23.—(P)—Five children who were bitten earlier in the week by a playful puppy were placed under the Pasteur treatment here today when health authorities were advised by the state department of health that the dog was suffering from rabies.

Atlanta, announces the contests that his organization expects to sponsor to the vocational agricultural teachers of Georgia, who are now holding their annual conference at the Georgia State college of agriculture.

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The dog died Thursday and its head was sent to Atlanta for examination at the request of parents of the last three children bitten. None of the victims had suffered any ill effects from the bites today.

GEORGIA FARM BODY TO MEET IN ROME

Rome, Ga., July 23.—(Special.)—
The program has been completed for the eighty-first annual meeting of the Georgia State Agricultural society be given to the winner of each contest, which will be held in Rome Tuesday according to Bonner, which will in and Wednesday, August 2-3. All sessions will be held at the city auditorium.

Walter S. Cothran, chairman of the

BRARY INSTITUTE Belgian War Hero Wears THOUSANDS TO HEAR ADAIR BANKRUPTCY
TO OPEN AT EMORY Same Decoration as Lindy COLORED EVANGELIST HEARING IN RECE

Much was said about the Belgian the literature of his native tongue, Order of Leopold awarded America's French, and is one of the ablest schol-greatest flier. Colonel Lindbergh, upon greatest flier, Colonel Lindbergh, upon

his visit to Belgium.

This is the highest medal award within the gift of Belgium. ranking with France's Cross of the Legion of Honor.

with France's Cross of the Legion of Honor.

There is perhaps but one man in Atlanta who wears the same award from the Belgian government, and he is probably the only one in Georgia entitled to this distinction.

It is Major A. A. Martain, a native of Belgium, and one of the soldiers who fought under her colors through the great war, in which he was a major of artillery. At the close of the war he was awarded the Belgian Leopold Medal of Honor which, as shown in the attached photograph, he wears on his breast with other war awards being also shown.

It was with the utmost difficulty, upon receipt of information that Major Martain was the possessor of this medal, that The Constitution could persuade him to sit for his piture.

"The war is oven," said he, "and it would ill become me to refer to my part in it."

He is modest and unassuming and he and his wife live a quiet life at their home at 668 Kennesaw avenue, where he conducts private classes in French and other foreign languages, at the same time specializing on school preparation work for both

French and other foreign languages, at the same time specializing on school preparation work for both boys and girls.

At the close of the war, while his country was in such a demoralized condition, Major Martain accepted a position as tutor at Harvard, remaining there for a few years, locating later in Atlanta on account of the rigidity of the New England climate.

Major Martain has made many friends here. He is a graduate of the University of Belgium, speaks fluently several languages, is an expert in

All arrangements have been completed

for the opening of the Indian Springs

rust 21. The grounds and buildings

Rev. H. C. Morrisca, D. D., of

Louisville, Ky., dean of the Holiness

the preachers attending the meeting

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persons to the services,

this year.

Mrs. J. M. (

the young people this year as assisted by M. Portland, O.s. are expected to Holiness" offer

Hamp Sewel

of Atlanta, wil

Holiness camp meeting near here on August 11, which will continue until

INDIAN SPRINGS PLANS NEW COMMANDER OF LEGION KEEPS SAME COMMITTEES

Retention of the same committee organization of Atlanta post of the American Legion, created at the beginning of the year by Commander



Asa Warren Candler, was announced Saturday by Frank Kempton, new commander of the post.

opton was elected to succeed Major Candler, who re-signed to accept command of the Geor-

ices, vespers and cottage prayer meetings.

Two special days will be observed, Butts county day on Wednesday, August 17, and Thanksgiving day on Thursday, August 18.

Ample hotel and boarding accommodations may be obtained on the grounds, it is announced.

Officers and true. s of the organization include R. F. Burden, president, Macon; Rev. J. M. Glenn, D. D., first vice president, secretary-treasurer, Young Harris; Rev. R. S. Stewart, D. D., second vice president Ashburn; Hamp Sewell, director of music, Atheries E. DuPree; post meetings, theiries, Frank Haas; hospital, W. Chairman of committees reappointed Saturday are: Membership, C. F. Palmer; band and music, Edward Anchors; relief, Frank Gillespie; public relations, Frank Hooper, Jr.; entertainment, C. M. Boyer; luucheons, Charles E. DuPree; post meetings, athletics, Frank Haas; hospital, W. D'Arcy Pearce; memorial, Edward Gavan; house, Dan Baker; aviation, C. M. Boyer; automobiles, Robert C. Eve; speakers' bureau, Robert B. Troutman; Americanism, Gordon panks for sale of the stamps, he said, made the total expenses for the stamp department \$48,194.49.

"Since the establishment of the department of revenue." the commissioner said, "there has been 1 aid by this department into the state treasury and the secretary of state's office delinquent special taxes and penalties amounting to \$866,174.94, at a net expense to the state of \$28,968.78, over and above penalties paid into the state treasury." Since the creation of the department three and one-half years ago, he said, the expense of col.

Tought Harris: Rev. R. S. Stewart, D. D., second vice presid— Ashburn; Hamp Sewell, director of music, At shburn; Hamp Sewell, director of music, At Parkson; R. P. Sanett, Jackson; Rev. Sam Haynes, et al. W. Pittman. Macon; R. P. Sanett, J. J. Blanks, Atlanta; J. C., Tumlin, C. M. Boyer; post meetings, athletics. Frank Haas; hospital, W. Parkson; Rev. Darkson; Rev. Sam Haynes, et al. R. M. Arnau, Bradenton, Fla.; Rev. J. J. Blanks, Atlanta; J. C., Tumlin, Gordon Singleton; child welfare, Miss Lillian emeritus. Covington; executive committee. R. F. Burden, chairman; J. dexander; parades and guard of honor. Charles H. Cox; Boy Scouts, Will Dietrick; employment, John D. McKibbon; legal aid, Thomas H. Scott.

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D. Hellis Chief Maller

Six thousand colored people of Ato'clock tonight when a revival procession will march from the C. M. E. church on Butler street to the city auditorium to hear Evangelist T.

Mitchell, of Callantinee, Tenn.

The appearance here of Evangelist Mitchell is in response to a popular lemand which followed in the wake of his first revival in this city, which was held in April and May last, at which time thousands of colored listeners "walked the revival trail."

During the services tonight the Rev. George L. Word, pastor of the Butler Street church, will assist the evangelist. Rev. Word announced Sat-urday that several hundred seats have been reserved for white patrons who wish to hear the noted colored evan-

gelist.

From Atlanta Evangelist Mitchell
will depart for Augusta, where he will
conduct a two weeks' revival. DETROIT MAYOR

HOST WHEN 15 VISIT HIS CITY

Detroit, July .23.—(P)—Mayor Smith, of Detroit, was host today to 15 governors here for a few hours en route for Mackinac island, where they will attend the annual conference of governors as guests of the state of Michigan. Governor Fred W. Green, of Michi-

gan, welcomed the governors, who in-cluded: John W. Martin, Florida; John E. Martineau, Arkansas; Al-bert C. Ritchie, Maryland, and John G. Richards, South Carolina.

AUTO TAG CHANGES GIVEN TO COMMITTEE

Advisability of changing auto tag distribution from the state department to the county ordinaries, as provided in a bill introduced by Senator J. M. Williams, of Fitzgerald, will be con-sidered by a senate subcommittee of three named by the chairman of the finance committee.

finance committee.

The finance committee has postponed action on the measure until it
can be passed on by a joint meeting f subcommittees from both houses, it

OFFICIAL REPORTS MAKE PALESTINE DEATH TOLL 200

HEARING IN RECESS

Investigation into the affairs of the bankrupt Adair Realty & Trust company will probably be concluded Wednesday with reexamination of the high officers of the firm. Harry Dodd, referee in bankruptcy, said Saturday. The creditors' meeting was adjourned Saturday until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

On the conclusion of the hearings now under way at the federal buildings, the next step in the bankruptcy proceeding will be taken by trustees of the company and will probably be in the form of an application for leave to sell the properties of the firm to satisfy creditors. Mr. Dodd said.

W. L. Stanley, vice president of the Seaboard Air Line railway, and H.

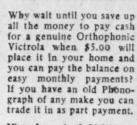
Washington, July 23.—(P)—An official report from Jerusalem to the state department today placed the state department day official report fro

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Washington, D. C., New York, N. Y., etc.
These contests will be fostered and financed by the Chilean Nitrate of Soda Educational bureau for a period of five years. There will possibly be called the Charles M. Snelling, chancellor of the University of Georgia, and Eugene Talmadge, commissioner of agriculture.

Washington, D. C., New York, N. Y., etc.
These contests will be fostered and financed by the Chilean Nitrate of Soda Educational bureau for a period of five years. There will possibly be 2.000 Georgia boys and farmers to enter these contests this year, it is announced.

In addition to the cotton and core.

illor of the University of Georgia, and Eugene Talmadge, commissioner agriculture.

ITZGERALD FARMER

KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Fitzgerald, Ga., July 23.—(Special.)

Thomas Gunter, farmer, living east of this city, was killed by lightning on his farm at 7:80 o'clock last night.

He is survived by his wife and several

Athens, Ga., July 23.—(Special.)—
T. H. Bonner, state manager, Chilean
Nitrate of Soda educational bureau.
Atlanta, announces the contests that

Chilean Nitrate Bureau

To Offer Many Prizes

To Farm Club Members

college of agriculture.

These contests will be open to any regularly enrolled member of a vocational agricultural class. The contests are divided into four parts, namely: (1) Cotton contest of 3 acres for boys in all-day day-unit, and parttime classes; (2) Corn contest of 3 acres for the same classes of boys; (3) Cotton contest of 5 acres for adult farmers enrolled in evening classes; (4) Corn contest of 5 acres for adult farmers in evening classes. Awards for the cotton contest for boys and men will be based on the following factors: Economical production; yield per acre



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CONGRESS' POWER

Memphis, Tenn., July 23 .- (P)-Dis cussing what he termed a "very serious question," Senator T. H. Caraway. of Arkansas, today pointed out the need of drawing some line of demarcation between the powers congress assumes and exercises to regulate the industrial, social and economic life of the people, and those things the people ought to be permitted to do for them-

"In other words," Senator Caraway said in addressing the Lawyers' club, of Memphis, at a picnic-barbecue, on the subject, "Lawyers and the Laws the subject, "Lawyers and the Laws They Make," "we are getting away from the correct theory that this gov-ernment has a written constitution and laws, and want to substitute for both commissions and agencies set up by the government, largely clothed with discretionary powers which make it difficult for the best lawyers to de-termine what the rights of the individ-nal are.

"Its evil effects are more manifest and more hurtful in destroying initia-tive and that sense of responsibility which the individual feels for the kind of government he has."

The senator then launched into a discussion of the characteristics of those in authority who have the power to enact laws and administer them and "hold in the hollow of their hand and "hold in the hollow of their hand the weal or woe of the whole people."

Men in recent public life and their source of popularity or lack of it also were touched upon by Mr. Caraway who contrasted Woodrow Wilson and Henry Cabot Lodge. When President Wilson lay dying in Washington, he pointed out, the streets for several blocks of his home were trowded with people kneeling in prayer for his recovery, although many had not even seen him. "He represented an ideal and made an appeal to their imagination, their human side," he continued. "Mr. Lodge, whose patriotism and ability no one will deny, lacked that appeal and when he lay dying a few months later in Boston there were no nths later in Boston there were no Mr. Caraway was introduced by Senator Kenneth D. McKellar, of

Educational Week Pageant To Depict

whole wheat containing the elements necessary for the proper nourishment of the human body.

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"They are also delicious with honey. The 'Kellogg shredded whole wheat biscuit' are especially appetizing when split open, buttered and browned in the oven."

handling of all corps area affairs.

His successor has not yet been named by the war department and the command in the meantime will pass to the next senior officer in the corps area, who is Brigadier General Albert J. Bowley at present in command at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Heavy Tourist Season

Predicted for South

By Dinkler Official

\$30,000 IN JEWELS STOLEN IN FRANCE FROM AMERICAN

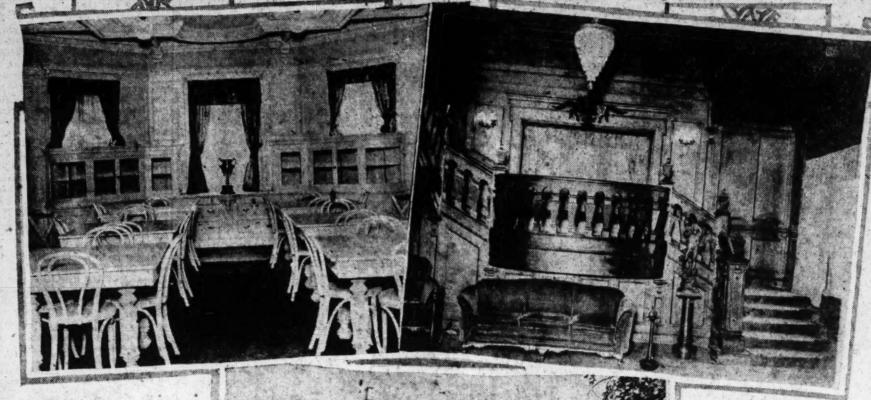
Paris, July 23.—(P)—Police and private detectives are searching for thieves who stole jewelry valued at \$30,000 from Arthur S. Whitney, former New Jersey state senator and republican gubernatorial candidate in that state in 1925. The robbery occurred at Royat while Mr. and Mrs. Whitney were stopping there. Whitney were stopping there.

Armour About Same. London, July 23.—P.J. Ogden Armour, who was stated to be on the road to recovery from his illness this morning, tonight was reported by his attendants as "just about the same." Mrs. Armour said this morning that her husband had had another good night.

Child's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



CARAWAY ATTACKS Atlanta Lodge of Elks Will Open Beautiful New Clubhouse With Dedication Ceremonies at 4 O'Clock This Afternoon



Gen. Malin Craig, New Area Chief, Has Fine Record

General Malin Craig, who on Thursday last received notification from the war department of his transfer as commandant of the fourth corps area with headquarters at Fort MacPherson to command of the Panama Canalarea, effective on October 7, possesses an extensive and war record.

Graduating from the United States

an extensive and war record.
Graduating from the United States
Military academy in 1898 he saw
service in the war against Spain,
serving with the sixth United States
cavalry in the Cuban Santiago cam-

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Assurance that the Erlanger theager to the departure of General Craig, who in his brief command, has won their admiration and respect through his efficient and sympathetic handling of all corps area affairs.

His successor has not yet been named by the war department and the command in the meantime will pass to the next senior officer in the corps area, who is Brigadier General Albert J. Bowley at present in command at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Heavy Tourist Season Predicted for South By Dinkler Official

Forseeing a fall and winter that will bring thousands of tourists and interested persons from the north and enst. John Loti, vice president of the Diffikler Hotels company, returned Friday after a three weeks' trip to New York, Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago and points in Canada.

"The south may prepare for one of the heaviest tourist seasons in many years," Mr. Loti said. "This section is the eaviest tourist seasons in many years," Mr. Loti said. "This section is the eaviest tourist seasons in many years," Mr. Loti said. "This section is the eaviest tourist seasons in many years," Mr. Loti said. "This section is the eaviest tourist seasons in many years," Mr. Loti said. "This section is the eaviest tourist seasons in many years," Mr. Loti said. "This section is the eaviest tourist seasons in many years," Mr. Loti said. "This section is the eyonoure of people of the north and east—tourists and business men as well.

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"The attractions of the south hold a peculiar fascination for those who enjoy traveling, while the business man sees in the undeveloped resources of the south an opportunity to aid in the progress of a great section and at the same time realize a heavy profit."

General business conditions in sec.

General business conditions in sections visited by Mr. Loti were better than expected, he said, with unemployment at a low mark, factories busy

than expected, he said, with unemployment at a low mark, factories busy and running in most instances on full schedule. There is plenty of money available for the needs of business and the total absence of any uneasiness in this connection is very encouraging, he said.

MANY OPERA STARS

ARE HEARD AT ATHENS

Athens, Ga., July 23.—69—Structure of the control of the contro



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subscriber's family between the ages

Negro Concert Stars on Bill At Local Park

operators of the play center.

Negro spirituals, southern melodies and anthems will crowd a program slated to begin at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. The vocalists will supplement the regular Sunday afternoon band concert, which will be directed as usual by Maurice A. DeGarland, conductor of the 112nd infantry band,

Georgia national guard.

More than 150 performers will occupy the stage in front of the grandstand, reserved for the large audience

Sears, Roebuck To Revive :: Will Divert Fabled, "Fountain of Youth" for Plant's Use Old Ponce de Leon Spring

Conversion of the old Ponce de Leon Spring

Conversion of the old Ponce de Leon spring, famous in the proverbial and actual history of this region, into large-scale commercial uses is soon to be undertaken, according to an announcement by officials of Sears, Roebuck and company of plaus to drill a well on the spring site capable of producing a 100-gallon flow of water per minute and saving the company some \$2.000 per month.

Revival in interest in the spring will recall the old amusement park and picnic grounds known for more than half a century as Ponce de Leon springs, Delving farther into the remote and romantic past are stories of the adventurous Spaniards, Ponce de Leon and De Soto, and the elusive fountain of youth. As one of these tales goes, De Soto on passing through Georgia with a hand of soldiers quenched his thirst with waters of the Atlanta spring and was so refreshed therefrom that he thought he had rediscovered Ponce de Leon's fountain of youth.

Of far less poetical value but of much greater practical importance is the announcement that Sears, Roebuck and company, whose local plant site contains the old spring, will drill, abore 10 inches in diameter and 750 feet deep to convert the spring flow and ground seepage into an artesian well. The well is expected to have a flow of 100 gallons of water per minute. It will be used to supply all needs of the large commercial plant with exception of drinking water and water. The well is expected to have a flow of 100 gallons of water per minute uses approximately 350.000 cubic lease and company in Ponce de Leon ave and uses approximately 350.000 cubic lease approximately 350.000 cubic lease approximately 350.000 cubic lease approximately 350.000 cubic lease of the large commercial plant with exception of drinking water and water for the boilers.

The present plant of Sears, Roebuck and company is possed of by tapping it into a sewer. It is believed that the possible savings in the company's water bill that could be effected by using the spring supply is re

Rich Buyers Back in City After Tour of Foreign Marts

Georgia's leading negro songbirds—delegates to the state union singing convention of Georgia—will be the feature attraction today at Lakewood park, one of the south's premier amusement resorts, according to an nouncement Saturday by officials of the Southeastern Fair association, operators of the play center. turned to Atlanta after a ten-week's buying tour of European markets.

buying tour of European markets.

Mr. Rubin and Mr. Sheram visited principal markets of the continent. The former made extensive purchases in stockings, shirts, ties and novelties from France; flowers and novelties from Brussels; rhinestone trimmings in Berlin; hose from Chemnitz; neckwear from Vienna; silk from Switzerland; shawl: from Italy, and many other articles of attractive and desirable merchandise along the route.

Mr. Sheram, who has made the European markets.

was highly acceptable to all Frenchmen,"-he said. "I believe the manufacturers of merchandise in France was nothing in their lines in all Frenchmen,"-he said. "I believe the manufacturers of merchandise in France was nothing in their lines in all Frenchmen,"-he said. "I believe the manufacturers of merchandise in France was nothing in their lines in all Frenchmen,"-he said. "I believe the manufacturers of merchandise in France was nothing in their lines in all Frenchmen,"-he said. "I believe the manufacturers of merchandise in France was nothing in their lines in all Frenchmen,"-he said. "I believe the manufacturers of merchandise in France was nothing in their lines in all Frenchmen,"-he said. "I believe the manufacturers of merchandise in France was nothing in their lines in all Frenchmen,"-he said. "I believe the manufacturers of merchandise in France was nothing in their lines in all Frenchmen,"-he said. "I believe the manufacturers of merchandise in France was nothing in their lines in all Frenchmen,"-he said. "I believe the manufacturers of merchandise in France was nothing in their lines in all France that they would not let us have."

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"Economy Fashion Floor"

Third Floor.

My Views Regarding It Draw Fire From **Quite Eminent Critics.**

A very earnest letter comes to my table from Rev. Dr. Faust, one of the most estimable ministers of the city. He protests a statement made by me in an article under my name entitled "My Private Opinion on the Prohibition Problem Publicly Expressed" and printed in The Constitution on this page in the issue of Thursday last.

In order that Dr. Faust may run no risk of having his views misunderstood, or misinterpreted, I here give his communication in full:

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This statement, coming the day after the fight in the house of representatives were the Myrick-Lindsay bill, is rather tartiling to those of your readers who betwee that the present prohibition laws are t least headed towards the abolition of iquor and making the country a bit more ty.

dry.

As a boy I grew up in Georgia and well remember when the immortal Sam Jones and others fought the wets to a standstill. In those days it was no strauge thing to see numbers of drunken men anywhere in Georgia. One hesitates to deal in specific instances but in those days Peters street in Atlanta was a place where one could see evidences of liquor with remarkable frequence. I have lived in Atlanta for five years and have had occasion almost daily to travel this street one famous for its liquor, during these years I have not seen a dozen drunks on its ength.

I have not seen a dozen drunks on its length.

In old Oglethorpe county where I grew up it was no strange thing to see a dozen drunk men in the streets of Lexington at a time and since the Volstead law I haven't seen a dozen men drunk on the streets of that town in a dozen years. Certainly Mr. Small must know that liquor isn't far more generally dealt in now than it was then, that is, if he keeps his eyes open and look at the citizens he meets on the streets about him. Statements like the one quoted coming from the editorial writer of a great southern daily, and also a minister of the gossel, earry great weight and give the wrong impression to readers afar and are tasken up by the wets said made to show that Atlanta and Georgia are terribly wet, and that the churches and Christian forces and the good citizens are failing completes and the good citizens are failing completely in the matter of law observance and aw enfercement efforts.

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The Elbe was overflowing with great damage in the valley, especially the central section of the river.

During the floods two weeks ago 160 persons were killed.

New cloudbursts caused the Karthane and Stepnitz rivers to course over their banks and the villages of Garsedow. Luetkenheide, Zwischendeich, Schadebeuster and Hinzdorf were virtually isolated, the inhabitants using rowboats as the only means of transportation.

More than 100,000 acres in the Allmark district were submerged and in some sections the farmers were slaughtering their cattle to prevent an epidemic of plague among the animals.

Beet and potato crops in the

Beet and potato crops in the stricken section have been largely BLOOM ASSAILS

DRINK, FIGHT

Knife Play Leads to Hospital, Jail.

Oscar Rhoden, of 69 Chastain street, was stabbed about the face several times with a knife Saturday night near his home in an altercation with a man named Granger, Rhoden was treated at Grady hospital and was later jailed on a charge of being drunk.

Call Officers J. H. Crankshaw and J. A. Brown were told that both men had been drinking and that an argument ensued. Police were unable to learn the initials or address of the man who is said to have cut Rhoden.

CALOMEL ATTACKS THE BONES

Never take enlowed. It is mercury adangerous drug. If you are constipated, bilious, sick, headachy, atom ach sour, meals don't taste right, hot days make you drowsy and lazy, take Dodson's Liver Tone. That's all formal to take salts the next day to get it out of your system so it will not eat your bones. Ton have to take salts the next day to get it out of your system so it will have it. Keep it in the house so you will have it handy to take nights before going to bed.—(ady.)

AND DEADENS THE BOWELS

stead law was enacted and liquor is far more generally dealt in than then."

Sticking On the Plain Facts. On that statement I stick with all the tenacity of my soul. I am re-buked for making it because I am a preacher, but a preacher ought to be allowed to tell the truth, as he sees it, as well as another man. My statement was not that public

drunkenness was scarcely less visible than it was before the Volstead law was enacted. On the contrary every one who is not stone-blind knows that public drunks have almost wholly disappeared from our streets, transports, and assembly maces.

and assembly places.
But, why?
Because we have outlawed and closed forever the licensed public bar-

rooms!
That is what we sober Christian people set out to do. The first ballots cast in Atlanta on the subject were printed "Against Bar-rooms" and "For Bar-rooms."
And when we closed the bar-rooms all through this city, Peters street, and Decatur street, and Marietta street, became more free from drunks, and fights, and murders, than they are now. That, too, was a third of are now. That, too, was a third of a century before the Volstead law was enacted! Does Dr. Faust doubt are now.

TWO-THIRDS RULE

IN CONVENTIONS

Washington, July 23.—(P)—Attributing a "substantial number" of republican victories to the two-thirds

the National Association of Real Estate boards at its coming annual convention to be held at Seattle, Wash., August 10 to 13. The topic will be discussed in a special Gry planning conference which has been called for Thursday afternoon, August 11.

Hugh R. Pomeroy, secretary of the regional planning commission of Los Angeles, will open the discussion, Fred E. Reed, Oakland, Cal., first vice president of the National Association of Real Estate boards and chairman of its city planning committee, will preside.

M'CLELLAND IMPROVES **FACILITIES FOR 122D**

The 122nd Infantry of Aflanta, commanded by Col. Charles H. Cox. former state adjutant general, and the 30th Tank company of Forsyth, Gar, commanded by Capt. Benjamin O. Childs, both of the Georgia national guard, will find summer camp facilities at Camp McClellan, Ala. The Corps Area headquarters, said here charled an inspection of summer training facilities at Camp McClellan, where the Georgia troops are to be stationed from August 7 to 21.

Miss McMahon in Lead at Erlanger This Week



Madeleine McMahon, popular soubrette of the Atlanta Municipal Opera company, will play the leading role in "Dearest Enemy," the musical comedy to be offered by the company at the Erlanger theater this week. In the picture, Miss McMahon is seen talking to Griffith Edwards, a member of the ensemble, who plays an important role this week. In the picture (upper right) are Janet Kelley, Richard Powell and Lottie Hentschell. In the picture (lower right) are Mabel Dumas, Lillian Clement and Trumie Johnson.

WALES ON WATER Mishaps Result **BOUND FOR CANADA** In Many Injuries

Southampton, England, July 23.—
(United News.)—The luxuriously fitted liner, Empress of Australia, edged from its pier today and sailed for Canada bearing the Prince of Wales, Prince George, Premier Stanley Baldwin and Mrs. Baldwin in quest of recreation as the result of injuries results of the property of the proper

ley Baldwin and Mrs. Baldwin in quest of recreation.

The vacation spirit was in the air and the distinguished tourists, accompanied by an entourage of 15 members, smiled their way through the crowds that gathered at Waterloo station, London, and later at the Canadian Pacific dock here.

Although their quarters aboard the vessel have been decorated to suit the passengers' prominence, the princes and the Baldwins are traveling democratically. The sons of a royal house and the diplomat and his wife will ent in the public dining room and will not have a section of the deck reserved for them.

Spokane. Wash., July 23.—(P)—An invitation to a tited the mational air rages here September 23 and 24 and to witness the termination of the air derbies from New York and San France in the Black Hills by Major John T. Facher, managing director of the National Air Derby association.

Permission to fly over the summer white house on his way home from New York, where he flew earlier this month in the interest of the air races, has been granted Major Fancher, he telegraphed today. The invitation, will be attached to a streamer of sating with a membership in the association, will be attached to a streamer of sating a possible.

REALTORS TO DISCUSS

CITY MASTER PLAN

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Hammond, Ind., July 23.—(P)—An air mail plane today was carrying to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh one of the largest invitations the noted flier has probably ever received in the shape of a postcard four feet long and two feet wide, requesting him to visit the Ford airport here.

The invitation was sent by the Hammond American Legion and chamber of commerce and required \$18.80 in stamps for transportation.

Traffic Crashes, TRY TO SHATTER ENDURANCE MARK IN GERMANY FAILS

Dessau, Germany, July 23 .- (A) Pilots Freidrich Loose and Johann Risticz, who started an endurance test

nounced.

Loose and Risticz took off at 4:43 o'clock yesterday morning. According to the Junker's workers their plane carried a load of 8.140 pounds, including enough fuel to fly 60 hours. It had a 310-horsepower motor.

Making its landing in the dark, rainy night, the plane came down on uneven ground. Its motor hood and landing gear were said to be slightly

landing gear were said to be slightly damaged.

After an examination, Junker's rep-

resentatives announced that the trou-

Mexico City, July 23.—(P)—Several discussion the motion pictures and the discussion of the motion of the motion and the streets today carrying banners inscribed with declarations against "reelection."

The friends of General Obregon plan to hold a big demonstration tomorrow, when the candidates arrives in Mexico City. The carrying of waspons of the probability of the motion with the candidates arrives in Mexico City. The carrying of waspons of the probability of the motion of the motion with the candidates arrives in Mexico City. The carrying of waspons of the probability of the motion of the moti

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Bridge Approved.

Washington, July 23.—(P)—Plans for the Paducah board of trade bridge over the Ohio between Paducah, Ky., and Brookport, III., were approved to day by the war department.

Jackson, Ga., July 23.—(Special.)

The annual picnic and outing for the boys and girls enrolled in the agricultural clubs of Butts county will be held at Indian Springs on July 29, according to H. G. Wiley, county agent in chapter of the arrangements. L. I. Skinner, district agent in woman's club work, are expected to tak to the club boys and girls.

There is an enrollment of approximately 200 in the six agricultural rlubs of the county.

ACES' WELCOME

Boston, July 23 .- (P)-The skies let down a torrent today on eight (Special Cable to North American Newspaper Alliance, Copyright, 1921.)

Amsterdam, Holland, July 23.—Han sands who gathered to cheer their exploits over the Atlantic and Pacific. No city before had seen these conquerors together and not since 1919 gallant lad less than two months ago had Boston seen its beloved Yankee division which marched today in their on the globe?

Fortpnate for the first 24 hours of the celebration, which brought out un-precedented crowds, the welcome of England and in America, but if any the city and state came to an uncomfortable end soon after noon today. At that time Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, first of the airmen to arrive,

Annoncement of the sale of 82 1-2 warning until too late see asks acres of farm lands in Iron Springs \$10.000.
district by Dr. A. F. White, of Flovilla, to W. N. and A. T. Saunders has been made. The consideration was bis wife, which he claims keeps her said to be \$2,400 or approximately \$30 per acre.

HONOR ON FLIERS

BY F. FARMER MURPHY.

the whole world gone mad? Did the flying of the Atlantic by a long upset the equilibrium of every country

Everyone knows that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's feat set flying in motion in France, in Belgium, in one believed the airy frenzy had already spent itself, he had only to witness the scenes in this Dutch city today.

bergh, first of the airmen to arrive, was winging his way north, continuing his tour despite the advice of the airport officers.

Also at that time Commander Richard E. Byrd, Lieutenant G. O. Noville, Lieutenant Bernt Balchen and Pilot Bert Acosta, of the America; Clarence

cording to Shirley H. Weber, professor of classics at Princeton university.

Roman women who lived in 198. A. D., knew all the arts of the coifficure as well as the modern flapper knows them, he stated. As proof, the Princeton professor has a large collection of Roman coins on which appear heads, carefully marcelled and elaborately bejeweled.

The coins show that practically every form of hair dressing seen today was known at some period to Greek and Roman women, Professor Weber asserted.

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Jacksonville, Fla., July 23.—(P)—
Dr. O. E. Hampton, heart and stomach specialist at the government hospital at Lake City, who was found dead Wednesday morning with a bullet wound just below the heart, came to his death as the result of an accident seconding to the results of dent, according to the verdict of a coroner's jury presided over by Judge Guy Gillen, Sheriff Douglas, of Combia county, announced today,



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GEORGIA COMPANY

Federal Girl Employees FOUR MEN DROWN MARINE CORPS GIRLS HAVE "FAGS" AT DESKS, THEY SAY

Demand Right To Smoke

By Alfred P. Reck.

Washington, July 23.—(United News.)—Smoke rings are curling around the typewriters of the young ladies employed in the offices of the United States marine corps headquarters.

Burning "fags" are parked on desks while the stenographers grind out official communications and general orders directing the activities of the "devil dogs" throughout the world. The marine corps, generally first in many things, has taken the lead again gad issued the first order permitting women employees to smoke while on the job.

"Why not?" General Rufus H Lane, adjutant and inspector general of the marine corps, asked.

"The men smoke on the job and I believe the women should be granted the same right if they want to.

"Many of the girls who are employeed by the marine corps were forced to leave their desks and re
Black Bottom

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 23.—(United News.)—Four men lost their lives in a decident today at near-by read them the privilege," the gallant general asid.

"And, in addition, I find that they wan struck by a motor boat driven by a few and a few minutes several times a day for a saw to devil the general times a day for a saw to devil the struck will evorking.

"It works both ways. The young women employees to smoke while on the index of them."

Women employees in other departments are now making similar demands upon their chiefs, based upon the marine corps decision.

"If the girls in the marine corps were forced to leave their desks and reforced by the marine corps were forced to leave their desks and reforced to leave their

Ousts Fandango Second Helium InMadridCafes Plant of World Arkennes City, Kas., July 23.—(P) Mary Shieltz, a maid, was washed off the boat, and, although men on the vessel dragged her aboard, efforts to resuscitate her failed. One of the nine persons forced to nang on to the rails of the boat to escape drowning was Mildred Calhoun, daughter of Pat Calhoun, president of the United Railways, Cleveland. For U. S. Senate

Madrid, July 23 .- (AP)-The click of castanets and the swirl of brightly red mantilla shawls to the twang of melodious guitars are being ousted from the dimly lighted Madrid cafes by the jazz of negro minstrels.

Little senorites who formerly were ontent with the stately fandango

price of a modest drink. The public is not of choicest, and late at night there are often disturbances during which bottles hurtle merrily through the air. Never the less it remains the haunt of the die-hards who prefer their music straight, and their ritas like pictures of old Spain.

AMERICAN MOVIE THREAT IN PLANT TO COST MILLION

Monte Carlo, Monaco, July 23. (AP)—A huge moving picture plant costing about \$1,000,000, it is reported, soon will be built in Monaco by an American-German combination of producers. It is understood that the casino authorities are ready to sign the contract and get behind the proj-ect, which appears to be frightening French producers. The latter see in plan a foreign attempt to control

the European market.

Sid Chaplin's recent visit to the Riviera, it is said, has been to look into plans for himself, Charlie Chaplin and other independents.

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The scheme has been under discussion for months. The Americans and Germans are understood to have held out for complete tax exemption, like other businesses in the principality, whose large revenue all comes from gambling rooms. At first the rassundemurred, but it is reported that this finally was accorded and it means a large economy.

Back and the tube inserted. It was one chance in a hundred, but the surgens said the parents consented. Now, it seems, the child will recover. The tube drains the lungs and permits more oxygen to filter in. The child had improved so much that artifficial respiration was stopped.

Dozens of times in the last three weeks, the surgeons said, the boy has slipped into the dark valley, but artificial respiration had pulled him back.

GHOSTLY TOWN MAY LIVE AGAIN; GOLD IS FOUND

Sun Dance, Wyo., July 23.—(P)— The ghost mining town of Welcome, now marked only by deserted and de-eaying houses, may be brought to life

PIPE AND MATCH; HE MAY SURVIVE

Traverse City, Mich., July 23.— (United News.)—After washing his hands and face in gasoline to clean them of cement dust, George Harder. 21, or Beulah, lighted his pipe and burst into flames.

He was near death in Munson hospital today.

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output to the United States governhave succumbed to the American output to the United States governbave succumbed to the American output to the United States government for use in lighter-than-air craft. The Dexter helium field, which covdiscarded their picturesque high combs, mantillas and flowing skirts with long trains—everything which hampers them in stamping through the new dance successfully.

For those "old fogies" who prefer soft Spnaish music and aristocraft dances to the new crash-and-hang school, there remains only the cafe Magdalene, on Madrid's Bowery.

Admission to this cafe costs the price of a modest drink. The public would not burn.

Boy Near Death 18 Days Shows Recovery Signs

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution.)
Chicago, July 23.—What approaches a medical miracle is reaching its successful termination at the Austin hospital, where a boy, 2 1-2 years old, today began to breathe naturally for the first time in 18 days. During that period he has been kept alive by oxygen, administered through a mask and by means of a tube running into

In order to drain the congested the look two ribs were cut away from his back and the tube inserted. It was

Dozens of times in the last three weeks, the surgeons said, the boy has slipped into the dark valley, but artificial respiration had pulled him back. His diet, all the time, has been malted milk, with a "chaser" of orange juice. Today he was calling loudly for water and objecting vehemently to any more "monkey business" with his back.

Redfern Expresses Triple Purposes

is to reopen trade channels from Brunswick's great port to South American ports.

"My third purpose is to establish successfully the greatest and the long-set non-stop flight ever attempted."

The flight is being sponsored by the city of Brunswick and the Redfern plane will bear across the Caribbean the name "Port of Brunswick." In addition to the commercial aspect of his flight, however, the third purpose expressed by the young flier is perhaps the underlying motive, for, as Dr. Redfern said in speaking of his son, "it is impossible to stamp out the spirit' of adventure that moves Paul:"

44,976 CANDIDATES

ALREADY ACCEPTED

Washington, July 23.—(P)—A total of 44,976 candidates for relitary training this summer had been accepted by the war department on July 20 out of 56,094 applications received.

The number of accepted candidates exceeds that in any previous year of the summer military training records.
Thirteen camps in New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Michigan. Illinois. Kansas. Iowa, Minnesota and Arizona remain to be opened during this month and August before the summer training work is completed.

RERT RAICHEN

WOMAN SUCCUMBS WHEN SHE SEES 3 PERSONS KILLED

Arkansas City. Kas., July 23.—(P) A helium plant at Dexter, 20 miles northeast of here, the second of its kind in the world, will make its first run Monday. Superintendent R. R. Bottom announced today. The plant was erected and will be operated by the Kentucky Oxygen and Hydrogen company, but is contracted to sell practically the entire output to the United States government for use in lighter-than-air craft. Slaying in 1890 from Florida, issued a statement to-night declining to enter the race.

Gate City, Va., July 23.—(49)—Patton Flannery, aged resident of McAlester, Okla., yesterday heard a circuit court jury here declared him not guilty of a murder committed 38 years

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Flannery, who was arrested in Oklahoma several months ago and brought here to face an indictment returned in matter definitely at rest.

old and infirm to come to court.

Flannery faced an indictment against him and his brother, Will, charging them, with the murder of Hiram Johnson, 15-year-old lad, in 1890. Testimony in yesterday's trial was that the brothers were riding the same horse down the highway in Scott county. Virginia, their native home, when they engaged in an argument with Johnson over some money. Johnson was on the roadside and as the quarrel became more bitter. Will dismounting, advanced upon Johnson with a pistol in his hand. The lads grappled and while they struggled Johnson was shot twice, dying almost immediately. Will Flannery never was apprehended, although witnesses yesterday said it was understood he too had lived in Oklahoma.

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Patton Flannery had not decided whether he would remain in his na-tive state or return to his adopted state, Oklahoma.

Countess-Singer Marries Doctor Known 3 Weeks

Triple Purposes

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For Plane Flight
August Schliehardt has announced the discovery of a lead of gold ore which has assayed more than \$300 at the Black Hills of Wyoming, but it has been known for years that there is gold in the Black Hills of Wyoming, but it has been found in pockets which have played out making installation of machinery impracticable. Schliehardt's discovery however, does not appear to be a pocket. It is only a few miles from the famous Homestake mine at Lead, S. D., and not far from the canyon in which President Coolidge panned for gold today.

MAN, GASOLINE,

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PIPE AND MATCH:

Triple Purposes

For Plane Flight

Chicago, July 23.—Countess Eugene Zicha, of Austria, was married today to Dr. M. H. Kyriak, Chicago deutist. The brilliant salons of Vivonina, Paris, Berlin, welcome the countess. The countess sings. She has studied grand opera in all the cultural capitals of Europe. Three weeks ago Countess Eugenie Zicha appeared in concert at the Drake his father. Dr. Fred C. Redfern, pressident of Benedict college.

"I have three purposes in making the flight." says Mr. Redfern in his propose is to further friendly relations between the United States and South America.

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was best man.

"Chicago is the capital of the world for me." declared the countess.
"I met my first husband here. He was the late Dr. Maxim Nizen, an inventor and chemist. And I met the doctor here. I hope to have my career here, for everybody everywhere knows that opera is at its highest pitch, so to speak, in this city." was best man.

CHILDLESS WOMEN GET NO SYMPATHY FROM THIS JUDGE

Atlantic City, N. J., July 23.—

(P)—Childless women who seek to obtain separate maintenance from their husbands need expect no sympathy from County Judge William H. Smithers, who today dismissed two cases where women had made such application.

Maintaining that in these modern times women compate with men in virtues. FOR ARMY TRAINING

BERT BALCHEN CHOSEN TO TEST PLANE OLD GLORY

ments that took weeks to cure can now be ended in a few days. If you have varicose veins or bunches you can start today to bring them back to normal size, and if you are will do so.

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Mrs. Margaret E. Brown, 48, was been ulcers, should not hesitate to get a small bottle lessts a long time. Any pharmacy can supply you. Jacobs' Pharmacy sells lots of it—(ad.)

New Site for Columbus CANADIAN BATTLES Son of Wealthy Chinese

IN PENNSYLVANIA Suggested for Capital BURGLAR TO DEATH Family Refuses High Rank

Columbus, Ky., July 23.—(P)—The proposed new site of Columbus to supersede the village which is dropping into the Mississippi river is one of the most beautiful localities along the entire stream. It is situated on a high bluff which overlooks for miles the river and its islands spread into the distance like a giant map.

Away from the bluff and the river stretches a level plateau, part of which owe was laid out to become the distance like a giant map.

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A mile and a half of zig-zagged trench works, deep and wide enough of the relief workers to erect a village of sipick and span little house for a wagon to drive through still are preserved in almost perfect-condition.

Here, natives often unearth iron mine balls, ancient pistols, belt workers and other relics. The heights command the Missouri shore opposite on which large of sipics and span little house for a wagon to drive through still are preserved in almost perfect-condition, and the river.

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Knight, local business man, who has been mentioned as a probable can-

didate for the United States senate

"Florida is ahead of us, not behind us. All I want from the people of Florida is their confidence, respect Tampa, Fla., July 23 .- (A) -Peter and esteem."

Poultry Committee Of Carroll Centennial Plans Display for Fete

Carrollton, Ga., July 23 .- (Special.)—The committee of the poultry DRY CONVICTIONS division of the Carroll county center nial has planned the Lest Caplay I of poultry ever held at Carrollton

FOR \$300,000 TAXES

Flannery, who was arrested in Oklahom a several months ago and brought here to face an indictiment returned in 1890, was greatly affected by the vergict. "God bless you every one!" he said, walking to thiny box. Then, turning to the court, he said to Judge. E. T. Carter, presiding, "I knew it would come out all right, judge."

The jury was out, 1 hour and 45 minutes.

Aside from the antiquity of the antiquity of the indictment, another unusual touch was given the trial by the necessity for the rural foothills to take testimony of eyewitnesses of the murder, now tool the rural foothills to take testimony of eyewitnesses of the murder, now tool and inform to come to court.

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Manager J. S. Looney. Approximately \$20,000 will be necessary for the Maintaining h the city of Decatur, according to City accusations that he had betrayed his

No definite arrangements have yet been made by the city commissioners for the construction of this incineration plant, but several offers have been received at the office of the city

Toronto, Ontario, July 23.—(P)—
Kieked to death in a terrific struggle with a Beeton fagmer whose house he had entered, the body of an unidentified robber today was taken to an undertaking establishment in Beeton while provincial police sought to learn his identity.

One theory that the man might have been Harry Duncan, convicted of murder in Tennessee and a fugitive from justice in Canada after escaping from the Toronto city hall, was virtually dispelled today when it was learned that the dead man's hands were normal, whereas Duncan had only four fingers.

Fort Snelling, Minni, July 23.—
(P)—To be in high places with the powerful China means nothing to a 21-year-old China means nothing to a 21-year-old Chinase of the Lung Hair railway which crosses China from east to west, Leng has already accepted the place of private in the revolutionary nationalis army.

Leng-Wong, the son of a rich and powerful Chinese family, and a graduate of Virginia military institute at Lexington, Va., will complete his military training here in a few days each private in the revolutionary corpus of the chinese revolution.

He wants to fight for the "spirit of nationalism that is awakening China," he said today. He has refused the position of aide to Gen. H. J. Chen the commanding general of the Chinese anti-nationalist army.

Contrary to the wishes of his of the police that he had killed the contract of the Chinese of "awakened China."

COL. GARIBALDI DENIES BETRAYING FRIENDS IN ITALY

To Enter Race

To U.S. Senate

| Could be bestowed upon me by the people of Florida. And, now that I have definitely eliminated myself as a candidate for any office, I trust I will have in the future from the newspapers and people of Florida whole hearted support in its upbuilding.

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The necessity for such a plant in the book, delicated to human conscience, already has been sent to lead in the bow

"Then I expect to return to Cuba and engage in agriculture," he said. "I shall be perfectly satisfied to leave politics behind in this delightful island."

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> New York .- Gratuities paid to bo officemen by ticket agencies are estimated at \$750,000 a year by Federal Attorney Tuttle, who has been investigating the matter. 'Much is put over the New York public and they seem to like it," testified Flo Ziegfeld.

Flashes of Life

ending half way between knees and ankles and trousers moderately full gathered at the ankles.

Orange, N. J.—In tuxedo. high silk hat and white shoes Nathan Weinberg pushed a wheelbarrow of bricks for an hour. He picked Shar-

Cape Gris Nez.—The season is open. Miss Ivy Hawker, British mermaid, is

here to try to swim the channel.

Paris.—Carol of Rumania in leaving the United States once in the post-saloon era asked "When does prohibi-

tions begin?"
He is now drinking cider. At least a tradesman said cider was in a basket he was taking to Carol's villa.

Constantinople.—The president has frowned on a proposed law to change the name of this city to 'Mustapha Kemal." "It would be ridiculous and bigoted," he ssaid. Now sponsors of the idea wish to name a boulevard up the Golden Horn after him.

eteran, Flood Victim, Refuses 'Yankee' Socks

Mexico City, July 23.—(A) - Gen Columbus, Ky., July 23 .- (AP)-The eral Francisco Serrano, if elected ost aged sufferer and the most parpresident of Mexico, will pursue ticular one in this little town which of friendship towards the is being swallowed up by the Missis-United States, the candidate declared sippi river is "Uncle Jimmy" Bates. in a manifesto to the public today out-

Uncle Jimmy had his household goods washed out by the inundation General Serrano announced that he this spring. His house and lands fol-lowed. The Red Cross ministered to him, but when the relief workers pre-sented him with several pairs of blue woolen socks he rebelled. is for religious liberty, freedom of the press, no retreactive application of the petroleum laws, welcome to for-eign capital, protection of labor, but

"I ain't no Yankee," Uncle Jimmy at the same time sateguarding the thundered out. "Never wore blue and never will. You might as well keep these things."

They had to get gray socks for Un-

WARE SEEKS TO VOTE BONDS FOR HOSPITAL

at the same time safeguarding the rights of employers as well as employees, and the prevention of "pernicious foreign influences, especially those of a subversive character," in the Mexican labor movement.

With respect to the petroleum law, General Serrano says he stands for property rights acquired before the 1917 constitution, that is to say, he opposes confiscation of the property foreign oil companies acquired prior to 1917.

He advocates liberty in the exercise of all religious beliefs, and complete separation of church and state. The government must retain its power of police supervision, but, he asserts, if he becomes president, he will not interfere with or regulate religious beliefs or practices, neither favoring nor opposing any cult. Waycross, Ga., July 23.—(Special) A bill has been introduced in the state legislature by J. H. Quarterman and Scott T. Beaton, representatives from Ware county, amending the state constitution so as to permit Ware county to issue \$250,000 of bonds for

the purpose of constructing and equip-ping a hospital.

The movement to construct a county hospital has been endorsed by the joint meeting of the civic clubs of Waycross and by the Ware County Medical society.

MONTEZUMA EXPECTS

BIG TOBACCO YIELD (By the Associated Press.)
Lowell, Mass.—A lady who statled
folks by her reform costume 50 years
ago, today might be amazed by her
moderation were she able to come back on the anniversary and note girls in knikers, one-piece bathing suits and other togs. On July 23, 1851, Mrs. Avelia Bloomer wore at a ball a skirt

Montezuma, Ga., July 23.—(Special.)—Tobacco cuting began in all sections of Macon county during the week and it is estimated that the yield in the county will be between 750,000 and 800,000 pounds. This is the largest yield ever grown here.

Tobacco was grogwn on a considerable scale for the first time last year, the growers receiving profitable returns and this year it is being tried by a much larger number of farmers. In most cases the plantings are small, the acerage ranging from five tothirty acres and it has been well fertilized and cared for.

There will be no market in this county during the present season and growers are planning to carry their tobacco by truck to Etitograph (Tiffen)

growers are planning to carry their tobacco by truck to Fitzgerald, Tifton and other nearby markets.

BIG STEM JERSEYS GROWN AT AMERICUS

Americus, Ga., July 23.—(Special.) H. A. Cliett, county agent at Ameri-cus, stated today that the first carload of Big Stem Jersey sweet potntoes to be shipped from Americus this season probably will be forwarded either Saturday or Monday. These tubers were planted upon a cooperative basis by a number of farmers and they will be marketed collectively.

Although the crop was planted as an

Although the crop was planted as an experiment indications are that it will be continued upon a permanent and profitable basis.

BUTTS COUNTY CLUB GIRLS VISIT ATHENS

DYNAMITE THREAT FAILS AS WEAPON OF BANK ROBBER

Tecumseh, Okla., July 23.—(United News.)—Holding a can in which he said there was nitroglycerin and wanding Tom Southgate, Jr., bookkeeper, to "do as I tell you and we'll both live," an unidentified man today attempted to held up the Tecumseh National bank, but was captured when E. L. Rosenbush, president, tackled him, can, cash and all.

The can was later found to contain no explosives and the would-be bandit is in jail, described as a drug addict who "would rather have died in the condition I am," than to go without funds for drugs. Tecumseh, Okla., July 23 .- (United

Southwest Georgia Exposition To Open In Dawson October 3

Dawson, Ga., July 23.—(Special.) Everything is rapidly being worked into shape for the biggest and best fair ever held in this section of the state when the Southwest Georgia Exposition throws open its gates on October 3 for a week's display of the resources of this part of the south. County Agent A. E. Gibson was in conference with a number of county farm leaders from all over this section of the state Friday and active and earnest cooperation was pledged by all with whom he discussed the matter.

FROG INDUSTRY **OPENS IN MOBILE**

Mobile, Ala., July 23.—(P)—Establishment of a frog farm in this section is the idea of W. T. Foley, of Chicago. He has aiready proceeded Chicago. He has aiready proceeded on the proposition, and a conference with concrete workers has been held with a view to the construction of concrete basins and other necessary containers in Baldwin county.

Mr. Foley declared that he has been studying the possibilities of such an industry for some time, and came to the conclusion he said that the country

New York.—Go to Chicago, Diogenes! In an envelope postmarked Chicago, Philip Elting, collector of the port, has received \$720 cash, the anonymous sender explaining he owed Uncle Sam that amount for articles smuggled from Europe.

Jackson, Ga., July 23.—(Special.)

Mr. Foley, have induced him to make renton, Ga., and Joel Hale, of Atlanta; Paul Hale, Mr. Foley, have induced him to make renton, Ga., and Joel Hale, of Jack Pira. A. C. Hemperley & Sons in country will shortly be shipping out large quantities of live frogs and he believes this so so strongly that he is making preparations to expend about \$10,000 to make the expering at Wilkins include Misses Clotic ment.

NORTHERN FORCES DRIVING TROOPS FROM SHANGTUNG

Shanghai, July 23.—(A)—The Nanking national forces of General Chiang Kai-Shek are being driven from the province of Shantung and are losing thousands of prisoners, says unofficial advices received at Nanking. These advices stated that the city of Hsuchow-fu, in the province of Honan, was likely to be captured by the northerners at any time.

WILD WEST SHOW TRICK RIDER DIES WITH BOOTS ON

Edmonton, Alta., July 23.—(A)—

E. J. Elliott, 71-year-old trick rider with a wild west show is dead, his death coming as he had wished it with his boots on and his favorite buckskin pony by the side of the bed.

With some premonition of his approaching end, the old rider arose on Friday morning, carefully bathed and shaved himself, dressed himself in the regalia of a cowpuncher, called for his pony and laid himself down to await the end.

"I'm going to pass out soon, folks." he told a group of cowboys and cowgirls, "and I might as well get ready for it."

PIEDMONT INSTITUTE FACULTY ANNOUNCED

Waycross, Ga., July 22.—(Special) The faculty for Piedmont institute, Baptist junior college at Waycross,

by all with whom he discussed the matter.

Dr. D. E. Sawyer, farm agent of Decatur county, declared that he had definitely decided to bring the prizewinning exhibit in his county to the big fair at Dawson. This exhibit will be sent to the Georgia State fair in Savannah, where Decatur county won first honor last year over a number of competing counties. This exhibit alone will be worth a trip to the fair at Dawson, according to those who saw the one last year.

Monday, October 3, will be the opening day, Tuesday, October 4, will be children's day, and every white child applying for admission will be admitted free on that day; Wednesday will be fraternal order day, Thursday will be fraternal order day. Thursday will be southwest Georgia day. Friday has been designated as Ford day and a prize will be given for the Ford car hauling the greatest number of people the longest distance.

FROC INDUSTRY

The faculty for Piedmont institute. Baptist junior college at Waycross, for the ensuing year, is as follows: Professor W. C. Carlton, president and athletic director.

Editories, May 123.—As a special between the ensuing year, is as follows: Professor G. B. Connell, vice président and athletic director.

Carlton; mathematics. Professor C. C. Courson; English and education, Mrs. C. M. Raber; Latin and French, Mrs. W. C. Carlton; expression and voice, Mrs. E. P. Blackmer; piano and pipe organ, Miss Ellen Goodrich; art and china painting, Miss Lillian E. Nickboro; commerce, Miss Aline Waters domestic science, Miss Aline Gillis; homiletics, Dr. W. H. Rich. The dormitory manager is W. C. Street.

EATONTON PREPARES

Sparta, Ga., July 23.—(Special.)—Editor Eddie Walls, of the Eatonton Messenger, was in this city today and

Sparta, Ga., July 23.—(Special.)— Editor Eddie Walls, of the Eatonton Messenger, was in this city today and stated that plans were going forward rapidly for entertaining the editors of the weekly press of Georgia when they

assemble in that city next month. The Kiwanis club has charge of the entertainment program.

Many Hancock county people, some of them former Putnamites, will attend the sessions of the Press association in Eatonton.

MORTUARY

MRS. W. O. ADAMSON.

the conclusion he said that the country wanted more frogs; that it were posible to propagate the edible creature to such an extent that the business would jump into popularity at once. He said that there would for many years remain a cash and a ready market for frog legs.

The fresh water streams which abound in this section, according to Mr. Foley, have induced him to make the prediction that this section of the country will shortly be shipping out large quantities of live frogs and the same and set the same a

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JURY DEADLOCKED AT MIDNIGHT HOUR

Necks," Says Prosecutor. Tuesday.

Benton, Ill., July 23 .- (A)-Judge, Proposals that the state levy an in-C. H. Miller at midnight tonight de-

jury room during the night.

which he asked the posed. terrorism in southern Illinois."

Birger, an ex-cavalry man, who has headed a most formidable band of coal belt gangsters for three years, sat silent while the prosecutor demanded his death. His companions were equally quiet as they realized they were at the mercy of a jury of fathers and miners.

"Built Own Scaffolds."

"These men built their own scaf-

own necks when they came into Franklin county and murdered Joe Adams," Martin declared.

Referring to the evidence that Birghad attempted to put the "gag rule" Harry Thomasson, 19-year-old con-sed slayer of Adams, the prosecutor

said:
"Birger tried to keep Thomasson from telling of his chief's part in slaying Adams. Birger said to Ray Thomasson, Harry's brother, 'you tell Harry to stand pat on the Adams affair or we'll both hang for it.' By those words Birger pleaded guilty and sentenced himself to death."
The state's attorney traced the al-

sentenced himself to death."

The state's attorney traced the alleged planning of the crime at "Shady Rest," Birger's fortified roadhouse, and told of its commission and final pay-off, coloring the recital with quotations in gangland parlance. The three defendants, he declared, conspired to kill Adams, who sheltered the rival Shelton gangsters.

"Paid For Killing"

Birger, the prosecutor asserted, ordered and paid for the killing. Newman aided in the planning and Hyland poisoned and split the bullets and drove the automobile used by the who the bills come up for passage."

said. With these bills now meeting judge Floward continues the said of the said meeting judge Floward continues to the rove the automobile used by the tual slayers. Harry and Elmo homasson, orphan youths.

The jurors were given the alterna-

ves of returning a verdict of death, le imprisonment, prison sentence of ot less than 14 years, or acquittal. As the jurors filed into a jury chamber, the spectators were dismissed. Even newspapermen were not allowed in the courtroom. Birger and the other defendants were taken to the county

TO FEATURE WEEK IN LEGISLATURE

"These Men Built Their Bitter Fight Anticipated Own Scaffolds,' Placed When Measure Is Called Ropes Around Their for Passage in House

come tax to raise funds to wipe out a clared he would not receive a verdict \$1,000,000 deficit will be made at the until tomorrow in the case of Charles sessions of the legislature this week Birger, dapper southern Illinois gang and the fight over the adoption of such chieftain, and his two former asso- a tax measure is expected to be one ciates, Art Newman and Ray Hyland, of the most bitter waged in any legislacharged with the murder of Mayor Joe tive session in years, according to well informed political leaders.

The jury, which received the case at The ways and means committee of 2 o'clock this afternoon, had not the house, after studying the tax sitverdict at midnight and the uation, has reached the conclusion udge ordered that it be held in the that a modified income tax is the only The jury retired with the final in- at this time which will bring a substructions of Circuit Judge Charles H. stantial revenue and, in view of the Miller ofter State's Attorney Roy C. depleted condition of the treasury, the had spent the morning in leaders on this committee are going denunciation of the to insist that the income tax be im

jury to give them the death penalty "and end the reign of machine gun terrorism in southern Illinois."

Birger, an ex-cavalry man, who has

"These men built their own scaf-folds and put the rope about their ized lobby has been formed to defeat measures designed to change methods

Declaring that 'an army of lobbyists' was mustering its strength to defeat his two proposed reforms in the
state agricultural department, Mr.
Talmadge Saturday called upon the
farmers of Georgia to rally to the support of the two agricultural bills which
will be voted on in the lower house of
the general assembly next week.

Mr. Talmadge's statement did not
identify any of the lobbyists he charged
were opposing passage of these measwere opposing passage of these measoutstanding features of the amended were opposing passage of these meas-

The fertilizer measure, which would require labeling of the exact con-tents of each sack of commercial fer-tilizer and the bill that would remove

commissioner is championing.
"I proclaimed from every stump in Georgia last year that I would ask the legislature for these two reforms,

Banking Reform Bills.

the committee on banks and banks an announced Saturday that his committee probably would have ready for presentation to the senior branch a set of bills, amended by committee, designed to protect the depositor from disastrons hank failures such as have

Topical Tips!



LANCE WITNESS

Man Also Charge Disqualification of Juror in New Trial Motion.

notion for a new trial for Lance.

Hearing on the motion was schedled for 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning before Judge G. H. Howard in entomological research from the ento-mology bureau to the experiment sta-tion at Griffin are the two bills the commissioner is championing.

Fulton superior court, but was post-poned when Solicitor General John A. Boykin asked the court for a continuance because he had not had sufficient time to study the amended motion.

> The new motion covers approximately 50 pages of legal paper and contains 35 grounds of alleged error in the pro-

In the senate Chairman Boykin, of J. J. Blackstock, a member of the the committee on banks and banking, jury which convicted Lance, pleaded As the jurors filed into a jury chamber, the spectators were dismissed. Even newspapermen were not allowed in the courtroom. Birger and the other defendants were laken to the country jail to await the verdict.

Elaborate precautions against mob demonstrations and attempts to rescue the Elaborate precautions and attempts to rescue the Elaborate precaution and the precaution and the precaution of the proposed the transmission of the state highway program on a more than two weeks.

Armed deputies stood guard about the courtnose and no one was permitted to approach the building.

Judge Miller said that when the jury response the word of the precaution of the precautio

Lance is being represented by At-torneys William Schley Howard, James A. Branch, Aldine Chambers, Eugene Dickey and W. Paul Carpen-

MOVING PICTURES NOW OUTDRAWING

ANCE WITNESS Women Balk AMERICAN BUREAU FILEPTIC, CLAIM To South Pole IN RUSSIA BARRED

Application But Not a Single Girl.

New York, July 23 .- (A)-Even the

outstanding features of the amended here. Last night, before leaving for Boston, the commander said that not If he agreed to take all the men.

however, who have asked that privi-lege, Commander Byrd would need for his voyage to the great ice bar-rier, not one ship but a fleet. Most of those who accompanied Byrd to Spitzbergen on his north pole expedition have re-enlisted, or will, he said.

"It will be a scientific expedition, not a junket," Byrd said. "Everything will run as if by clock-work and every man will have to do his duty, no matter what that may be."

DEFENSE REFUSES TO SAY KING BEN

St. Joseph, Mich., July 23.—(4)—Attorneys for the defense in the state's dissolution proceedings against the House of David colony today declined to indicate if Benjamin Purnell, leader

be placed on the stand.

Asked regarding reports that the defense, which completed its first week of testimony today, planned to close its case without examining Purnell, the attorneys said they did not wish One witness was placed on the stand today, Mrs. Geneva Goodwin Hornbeck, 33, a colony member, who denied

Attornys tonight estimated the record of the present case will be one of the most voluminous in court annals of the state, and that it will contain more than 12,000 typewritten pages.

At the conclusion of defense testimony it will require several weeks to prepare briefs and as much longer to argue them. Review of the records and time for preparation of the court's opinion is expected to delay a decision until late December.

but what he tried to say cannot be made out.

He was found July 8, a bullet wound in his left temple, in a room at a local hotel. How he was shot is not known, but police believe the wound was self-inflicted.

Physicians are doubtful if he can recover, but an attempt may be made out.

Lawyers for Condemned Thousands of Men Make United States Chamber crease Trade.

Washington, July 23 .- (A)-The would be produced.

Replying to a letter from Ivey I. tendance and in popularity.

sian people by relief funds and said the chamber could not "forget the recent unfortunate experiences of other countries in dealing with the chamber countries in dealing with the countries in the countries are considered with the countries and the countries are considered with the considered with the countries are considered with the countries are considered with the WILL TAKE STAND countries in dealing with the soviets whose every effort, short of open war, had been to overthrow the governments of those countries."

MAN WITH BULLET IN BRAIN LIVES AND MAY RECOVER

Kansas City, Mo., July 23 .- (A)-For more than two weeks, T. W. McMahon, of Tulsa, Okla., has lived with a bullet lodged somewhere in his brain. How he lives is a puzzle to

Aimee Deposes Mother "MRS. KENNEDY IS SENT "ON VACATION" ::

As Manager of Church Los Angeles, July 23 .- (A)-The ousted church business manager Angelus temple insurrection was going to get her vacation."

bethod on other points of vantage, more thanking the properties of the journey were proposed in the properties of the pr

NEW YORK MUSIC

Letters Are Reported

Atlanta To Enjoy Complete Production of 'Dearest Enemy' by Municipal Opera Company. hundreds of documents and letters,

For the first time since the Atlanta Ind., were turned over to Deputy Municipal opera company was orga- Prosecutor Emsley W. Johnson, nized three years ago a big New York Indianapolis. musical comedy success will be brought to Atlanta intact when "Dearest Enemy" is offered by the opera
company at the Erlanger theater this
week. Scenery, costumes, stage mountings and props were brought to Atlanta from the Knickerbocker theater in New York and when the curtain rises on the first performance of 'Dearest Enemy' Monday night the people will see one of the most completely staged shows ever produced

and Hart musical success. Miss Mc. ining the contents.

Mahon will play the role originally played by Helen Ford in the New York production. Miss Ford is a recessary to file open. Johnson refused to say who delivered the boxes at Geneva, obviously there could be no agreement. they held several conferences in New York recently discussing the coming appearance here of Miss McMahon in

"Dearest Enemy" is a romantic muof Commerce Turns sical play with the scenes laid in the colonies prior to and during the revo Down Suggestion To In- lutionary war. The colonial costumes worn in the play are quaint and attractive and the settings and mountings, are of rare beauty.

The musical score of "Dearest Ene-United States Chamber of Commerce my" is jingling and the music is of today turned down a suggestion that the kind which sets audiences to humestablish a hureau in Moscow to ming the tunes. Nearly every number develop trade with the United States, in the show is entchy and bright and since in its opinion "nothing but those who have witnessed rehearsals propaganda harmful to this country" predict that this production will set a

regime of "continuous tyranny, bad faith, confiscation of property and defaith, confiscation of property and defaith and defaith, confiscation of property and defaith and defaith and property and defaith and defaith

SUBWAY STRIKE SEEN IN GOTHAM

Counsel for Interborough Company Refuses To Take Part in Conference Called by Walker.

announced that his company would not take part in any conference with representatives of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Em-

Mayor James J. Walker a few hours previously that a meeting between nion representatives and officials of the L. R. T. and the Brooklyn and (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution and man camp and away from her family, Manhattan Transit company would take place Tuesday. Next week's proposed meeting was intended by the mayor to take the place of a conference he had called today but which Frank B. Hedley, president of the I. R. T., refused to attend.

The trouble between the Amalgation of the cast today.

Belasco the staging of the amazing to obey Mrs. Stillman's eviction or der and leave, as punishment for their primitive attitude, the Latuque home, which Mrs. Stillman presented to them of the cast today.

mated and the transit companies cen-ters around recognition of the union by the companies, which they refused to do and the demands of the will become Mrs. James A. Stillman,

NEW YORK MUSIC 'Black Boxes' ENGLISH CABINET Of Stephenson Held by Law REPORTED BACKING

NAVAL PARLEY DOOM

PREDICTED IF BRITAIN

SPURNS COMPROMISE

Indianapolis, Ind., July 23 .-(United News.)-D. C. Stephenson's "little black box" was, in reality two "little black boxes" and contained was disclosed here today when the boxes, discovered at Washington

The nature of the papers of the

Johnson, on a vacation in Wash m., Friday, he said. A reporter of the Washington Democrat, who got a glimpse of them, said they appeared

Green Tells Congress His Organization Will Aid

American Federation of Labor will parity continue to exercise its influence so strength and the right to construct that United States policies will be vessels suitable for its own needs

last session. Outbursts such as mark-ed previous meetings were lacking, as the delegates calmly assented to re-ports of the resolutions committee read by Chairman Woll.

be examined, and indications are about four weeks will be required for the defense to complete presentment.

Attornys tonight estimated the record of the present case will be one of the made out.

Attornys tonight estimated the record of the state, and that it will contain the manual of the state, and that it will contain the manual of the made out.

New York, July 23.—(P)—The foot being the only movable part of threat of a subway strike hung over threat of

HERE THIS WEEK Hundreds of Documents and STAND OF ENVOYS

Washington Insists Agreement Is Impossible Unless Great Britain Makes Concessions.

MANY PROBLEMS STILL UNSETTLED

Capital Sees No Prospect of Understanding When Discussions Are Resumed This Week.

Washington, July 23 .- (A)-Press dred copies of letters sent by Stephenson as well as original letters received
by the former klan dragon.

"The boxes are full of interesting the British cabinet had given come things, but I have nothing to say about what the things are." Johnson pear in the leading role of the Rogers and Hart musical success. Miss Meson as well as original letters received by the former klan dragon.

"The boxes are full of interesting to say things, but I have nothing to say about what the things are." Johnson British delegation at the Geneva threecommented after admitting he had stayed up until after midnight examining the contents.

Up to the time the state department closed over the week-end it was said authoritatively that no report had been received from the London em

with W. C. Bridgeman and Earl Cecil. There was no suggestion, however, that Washington officials were deeply concerned over the reports that Geneva and which the United States figures advanced by the delegation at

regards as altogether excessive, Capital Determined. The Washington government Replying to a letter from Ivey L.

Lee, of New York, broaching the proposal, the chamber of commerce said that such action was tantamount to asking American business "in effect to repudiate the position" of the American government, which the chamber heartily indorses.

The chamber of commerce further expressed resentment of an "implication" that for "commercial gain" American business would recognize a regime of "continuous tyranny, bad faith, confiscation of property and dearth, confiscation of property and dearth, confiscation of property and dearth of the chamber of commerce and in popularity.

After "Dearest Enemy" will come continue to exercise its influence so that United States policies will be tha such as to hold the friendship of Latin-American countries. President William Green today told the fifth Pan-American labor congress before it adjourned.

"There exists in the minds of Latin-American people a distrust of the attention of the countries of the area.

Adoption of routine ereports con- government would have been willing to demning communistic propaganda and re-affirming previous exceptions to state department policies toward Mexico and Nicaragua occupied the last session. Outhweste succeptions to prospect however, that it will be a composed to the prospect however, that it will be a composed to the prospect however. any suggestion of a restriction to six-inch guns in size for vessels smaller than the 10,000-tonners.

No Understanding Seen

ports of the resolutions committee read by Chairman Woll.

Ricardo A. Martinez, Venezuelan delegate, whose attack on the Monroe doctrine yesterday, drew a rebuke from Mr. Green, issued a statement, which charged Mr. Green with helping "to conceal rather than expose American imperialism."

"Far form disparaging the American imperialism."

"Far form disparaging the American people," it read. "I believe that we workers of Latin-America, have the most intimate interest in common with the workers of the United States and that it is necessary to establish

Rebellion Rears Head

Quackenbush's announcement was in direct contradiction to one issued by In Stillman's Family

BY JOHN O'DONNELL.

Anne U. Stillman, directing like a Lene's family today of the mistress of ceremon Belasco the staging of the amazing to obey Mrs. Stillman's eviction or-

Latuque, Quebec, July 23.—Mrs. who wished to halt the marriage, on

I lem of the bride, now safe in the Stills

of the cast today.

First there was the bride, Un-First there was the bride. Un-schooled 18-year-old Lena Wilson, who

since he entered the white house, kling metal. ing mountains, angling for trout The president and Mrs. Coolidge and helping to push a lumber wagon came to the summer lodge of Sam R.

over a steep trail while cameramen McKelvie, former governor of Nebrasclocked away as they seldom have be- ka, who is now publisher of the Neore. braska Farmer, over a tortuous Literally hanging from crags which mountain trail which led 21-2 miles looked down upon Slate canyon and into dense pine forests from Mystic. perched on other points of vantage, The last stages of the journey were photographers worked feverishly to record the first picture ever made of Mr. Coolidge fishing, but when the tumbling creek, made muddy by an all-night rain, declined to yield its quarry, the president was snapped in The road was rocky and uncertain.

quelled temporarily today by the re- "Like the captain of a ship, or BULL FIGHTING turn of the church's eyangelist leader, president of the United States, I am

fore been arranged by the factory so

general sales manager of the Nash Motors company, "is to give everyone who is interested in automobiles an opportunity to see for himself how far Nash Motors has gone in engineering and construction of these new fergile separators between the positive range in the matter of performance and motorists covers a method of adding to the life of the otherwise fragile separators between the positive and matter of performance and meaning alters by means of triple eering and construction of these new cars in the matter of performance and comfort. The appearance of the car speaks for itself, but unless a man actually drives the car he cannot possibly appreciate the easy action of the new springs, the ease of steering and the power and flexibility of the motor. We want everyone to know all about the new Nash and it makes no difference whether those who participate the 'courtesy drives' are in the farket for a new car or not. Dealts and salesmen during this period will not talk sales."

The "Come Drive" week was inau-

Announcement is made by the Nash Motors company of a nation-wide "Gome Drive" week to be conducted new rubberib battery by Presto-Lite has actually been in use as standard. July 221 to Aigust 3. During this period the general public is invited to ride in the new rubberib batteries and lasted have swept the country in popularity since their introduction a month ago. Following the announcement of the strenges are not exceptional patential from the history of the company. The new rubberib presto-lite has a carefully worked out plan has three-fore been arranged by the factor so fore been arranged by the factory so that for one week, beginning today,

that for one week, beginning today, as many people as possible will have an opportunity, without any obligation on their part whatsoever, to drive the new Nash.

"The purpose of this national 'Come Drive' week." said E. H. McCarty, general sales manager of the Nash Motors commany. "is to give everyone to the commandation of the same and the commandation of the command

"Come Drive" week was inau-il by a Nash radio program, ast through station WEAF of v York over a country-wide chain same time retain its necessary poros

berib battery for all makes of cars.

JEWISH WORKERS

Telegraphic Agency)-Freedom

MAINE GOVERNOR GOING TO MEET IN ARMY PLANE

Detroit, Mich., July 23 .- (United of Maine, this afternoon accepted the offer of Major Thomas G. Lauphier, commandant of the army pursuit planes stationed at Selfridge field, to take him by airplane to the governors' conference at Mackinac isle.

conference at Mackinac isle.

Governor Brewster was preparing to take a steamer with other state governors when Lanphier's offer was made. Brewster accepted immediately, saying that he preferred the two-hour flight to the 20-hour lake trip. Another New England goyernor. John Trumbull, of Connecticut, will fly to the meeting tomorrow. He will be accompanied by Mayor John Smith, of Detroit.

FINAL RITES TODAY OVER J. A. SASNETT

W. J. Culpepper will officiate, Inter- of Sparta, Ga.

DEMAND OPENING UP OF PALESTINE PETROLEUM HEADS GATHER IN CUBA, N. Y. ... FARM PROFITS

Jerusalem, July 23.—(P)—(Jewish Industry Is Celebrated

again today stood together on the site.

Although the exercises dealt chiefly with the past, Robert L. Welch, of New York City, secretary and general counsel of the American Petroleum institute, in his address, ventured predictions as to the future of the industry, which saw its birth just outside of this village.

"Put me down as an optimist as to bring about public realization that the industry is as democratic as the federal government, and that the public who compose that government are entitled to every pertinent fact, opinion or judgment before anything revolutionary shall be done ductor or the consumer, or the national defense and the national security."

Electrification of Soil

Detroit, Mich., July 23.—(United News.)—Governor Ralph Brewster. Is Boon to Agriculture

The Rochester Journal and Post-Express says today that electro-cultivation of the soil by impregnation with 103,000 volts of electricity through the medium of a plow which transmits the medium of a plow which transmits the medium of a plow which transmits the newspaper says that in an extension of the voltage into the earth is being tried in experiments with some success on the farms of Donald Wood-

ment will be in West View cemetery.

He is survived by three daughters,
Miss Lottie Bell Sasnett, Mrs. M. P. GEORGIA IS 13TH timportant stations. The half-hour justical program was preceded by the anouncement of the courtesy drives and an invitation to the public was its proved by the thre years of service tended in behalf of the Nash deal rook-up" of stations was one of the hook-up" of stations was one of the hook-up" of stations was one of the hook-up" of stations was one of the hook-up of the National Radio Broadcasting combany.

Same time retain its necessary porosity.

The fact that this separator does all that is claimed for it, he added is proved by the thre years of service which batteries of this Rubberib construction have already given.

Prest-o-Lite battery and service stations oll over the country are now providing this better Prest-o-Lite rubberib battery for all makes of cars.

W. J. Culfepper will officiate. Inter-of Sparts, Ga. nett, 70, of 1439 De Soto avenue, Miss Lottie Bell Sasnett, Mrs. M. P.

Rochester, N. Y., July 23.—(P)- equipped with a generator which The Rochester Journal and Post-Ex- transmits the electrical energy to the

the voltage into the earth is being tried in experiments with some success on the farms of Donald Woodward, millionaire agriculturist, at Leroy, N. Y., the Rochester Journal and Post-Express says today.

The process is the invention of Hamilton L. Roe, of Pittsburgh. He declares that it not only eliminates weeds and destroys bacteria and harmful grubs, but restores the fertility of farm lands and produces crops in record time. The plow is drawn behind an ordinary tractor

Ranking thirteenth among the states in the values of its exports or the first quarter of 1927, Georgia shipped commodities during that period alued at \$24.298.441, it was revealed a report received here from the was a gain of \$2,008,608 in exports over the corresponding period of 1926, the report said.

Unmanufactured cotton valued \$18,664,506 ranked first in order of value among the commodities exported from the state during the three months' period. Foreign shipments of rosin were valued at \$2,298,873, followed in order by turpentine, \$564,317; cotton cloth, \$524,694; boards, planks and scantlings, \$333,624, and cottonseed cake, \$264,482.

Commodities exported from the state during the first three months of 1927 included animal, fish, pork, cottonseed meal, vegetable oils, timber, metals, chemicals, machinery and veneral control of the \$18,664,506 ranked first in order of

metals, chemicals, machinery and vehicles, logs, cotton hosiery and fruit.
Total exports of merchandise from the United States for the quarter were valued at \$1,175,020,509 as against \$1,098,839,243 during the corresponding period of last year, an in-

against \$1,098.839,243 during the cor-responding period of last year, an in-crease of \$76,181,266.

New York ranked first in the order of the value of exports for the quar-ter, with foreign shipments valued at 193,190,065. Texas was second with \$172,033,780. Other states exceeding orgia in the value of exports were Louisiana, Ohio, Illinois, Virginia, Massachusetts and Washington. Only 24 states showed a gain in exports over the corresponding quarter of over the correspondi 1926, it was reported.

Meeting To Open Sunday,
May Be Last Held There

Cartersville, Ga., July 23.—(Special.)—The annual meeting at the Sam Jones tabernacle begins next Sunday evening, Elbert Shaw, chairman of the publicity committee, announces. The ministers of the city are to lead the services this year and no one except the leader for any given service, is to know who will preach until the service begins. The meetings will continue through all of next week, with preaching in the morning at 10 o'clock and in the evening, at 7:30.

This may be the last series of meetings to be held at this tabernacle, which was erected as a result of the personal efforts of the late Sam P. Jones. There seems to be a disposition on the part of a majority of members of the committee having the property in charge, to turn it over to the town which desires to use the lot upon which a modern high school building is to be erected.

Funeral services for Paul T. Strick-land. 47, of Austell, Ga., an employee in the baggage room at the Terminal station for many years, who died Fridand. 47, of Austell, Ga., an employee in the baggage room at the Terminal station for many years, who died Fridand. 47, of Austell, Ga., an employee in the baggage room at the Terminal station for many years, who died Fridand. 47, of Austell, Ga., an employee in the baggage room at the Terminal station for many years, who died Fridand. 47, of Austell, Ga., an employee in the baggage room at the Terminal station for many years, who died Fridand. 47, of Austell, Ga., an employee in the baggage room at the Terminal station for many years, who died Fridand. 47, of Austell, Ga., an employee in the baggage room at the Terminal station for many years, who died Fridand. 47, of Austell, Ga., an employee in the baggage room at the Terminal station for many years, who died Fridand. 47, of Austell, Ga., an employee in the baggage room at the Terminal station for many years, who died Fridand. 47, of Austell, Ga., an employee in the baggage room at the Terminal station for many years, who died Fr

SPANISH ARTILLERY STUDENTS DENOUNCED

Madrid, July 23.—(P)—"Undisciplined elements" exist among the students of the artillery academy, says a note issued by the government today. It adds that energetic action will be taken against them.

Another official note announces that drastic steps will be taken by the authorities to quell any disorders by syndicalist workmen in Barcelona who are threatening to 40 on a strike.

The communique says that dis-

dicalist workmen in Barcelona who are threatening to 40 on a strike.

The communique says that discipline has not yet been properly restablished in the artillery academy, located in Segovia, and that the minister of war has taken measures to weed out the ring leaders.

In Barcelona, the communique adds, the government is faced with the objections of old trades unions to participate with other organizations in committees appointed to settle disputes between capital and labor.

"The government," it continues, "will remain unmoved, even if the unions call strikes in support of their unreasonable attitude."

FEDERAL AGENTS NAB 100 IN DRY RAID

Roanoke, Va., July 23.—(P)—Federal prohibition agents, headed by R. Q. Merrick. prohibition director for Virginia and North Carolina, arrested more than 100 persons here today, virtually all of whom are charged with one or more violations of the prohibition law. Most of them were released on bond tonight. Forty prohibition agents joined with the police in apreading a dragnet about the city.

Washington, July 23 .- Gross agricultural income showed a decrease of about 5 per cent for the crop year which ended Jun 30, as compared with the preceding year, the department of agriculture announced today, estimating the gross income at \$12,000,000,000, compared with \$12,670,000,000. The decline was attributed in the general election. chiefly to the drop in cotton prices. Smaller income came from feed grains, apples and rotatoes also, but it was partially offset by somewhat higher returns from live stock and

live stock products. In computing the gross income, eash sales were placed at \$9,549,000,000 sumed on farms at \$2,531,000,000. Net income, after deducting expenses, was estimated by the department at \$2,440,000,000, a decrease of 20 per cent from the preceding year. Expenses of production decreased only per cent while the gross income increased about 5 per cent.

The cash income from sales estimated as "c"ows:

Dairy and poultry products, \$3,754,000,000; meat animals, \$2,802,000,000; fruits and vegetal and \$1,511,000,000; grains, \$1,456,000,000, and and cottonseed \$1,291,000,000 Expenditures were estimated as fol-

lows: Wages to hired labor, \$1,238,000; Wages to hired labor, \$2,987,000,000;

their income. "The decreased earnings," the de-partment reported, "represent a de-cline in the average income per farm operator available for labor, capital

and mana \$922 in 1925-26 to \$853 in 1926-27. "For industry as a whole, the net carnings available for capital and managements as percentages of all capital employed decreased from 10 per cent to 4.2 per cent, whereas comparable averages earned by all corporations of the control of the orations on their total capital invest ment appear to have been about 13

recent in 1925 as computed from reports of the United States treasury epartment and available data indicate hat about the same percentage was carned in 1926.

"The returns from agricultural proluctions have been earned on declining values of agricultural capital. Between January, 1926, and January, 1927 agricultural capital declined from \$59,000,000,000 to \$58,255,000,000, a reduction of \$1,457,000,000.

MAN WHO SHOT federal department of commerce. This SELF ACCIDENTALLY IS RECOVERING

Cincinnati, July 23 .- (A)-Luther H. Cameron, of Memphis, who accidentally shot .himself in a hotel room here Thursday, was believed tonight to be on the road to recovery. Hospital attaches said he was getting

along "pretty good."

Cameron told police he was removing some clothing from his grip which also contained an automatic pistol. One of the garments caught on the tripper of the weapon, discharging it. The bullet passed through the side of tripper of the weapon, discharging it, The bullet passed through the side of the grip and struck Cameron in the

E. LYLE SPENCER MADE PRESIDENT OF WASHINGTON

Seattle, Wash., July 23.—(P)—M.
Lyle Spencer, former vice president of the Seattle chamber of commerce, to-night was named president of the University of Washington succeeding amply able to take care of the indus-Seattle, Wash., July 23 .- (AP)-M. Dr. Henry Suzallo, who was dismissed last fall

of PAUL T. STRICKLAND **FUNERAL RITES TODAY**

Funeral services for Paul T. Strick-

TWO CANDIDATES WEEVE

Bouisville, Ky., July 23.—(P)—J. C. W. Beckham and Robert T. Crowe are the only candidates remaining for the democratic nomination for governor as a result of the withdrawal yesterday of Lieutenant Governor Henry H. Denhardt, of Bowling Green. Mr. Denhardt explained that "my candidacy has been overwhelmed" by the fight between the other two aspirants.

GRACE SETS TOKIO AS GOAL IN HOP ACROSS PACIFIC work their fields.

Plans for the 6,500-mile ocean flight from Los Angeles to Japan were announced by the flier last night following his return by steamer from Honolulu. He will be an entry in the Dole flight to Hawaii August 12 and will immediately refuel in the islands and attempt the return to the mainland. This will be a bit of training for his 60-hour flight to Japan, he said.

FORMER SHOWGIRL ROCKDALE CHURCH or labor, capital WHO SUED HERRICK IS DECLARED SANE

Washington, July 23.— (United News.)—Anne E. Niebel, former Zieg-feld Follies showgirl, held for mental observation at a hospital here since May 26, today was adjudged of sound will mind and ordered released, after a

mind and ordered released, after a hearing in lunacy court.

Miss Niebel, who appeared in the Eddie Cantor production of "Kid Boots," following her Ziegfeld engagement, created a nation-wide sensation six years ago, when she filed suit for heach of promise against Manuel Her. breach of promise against Manuel Herrick, then a representative from Okla

MAKES HATCHET ATTACK ON WIFE, THEN FALLS DEAD

Cambridge, Md., July 23 .- (AP)-William Cannon today struck his wife The husband was believed to have been mentally deranged from an ill-

WAYCROSS TO LINK-UP WITH NEW POWER LINE

Waycross, Ga., July 23.—(Special.) Waycross will be tied into the large hydro-electric development of the Fit-kin interests about September 20. This

trial development of this section and to help the cities in their bid for new

industries. REVIVAL IS HELD AT SUGAR VALLEY

Calhoun, Ga., July 23 .- (Special.) A two-weeks' revival campaign was opened at the Sugar Valley Methodist church last night. Rev. J. T. Eakes, pastor of the Calhoun First Methodist church, is assisting Rev. Poteet in the meeting. Special music is featured at each service. tured at each service.

MERIWETHER FARMER KILLED BY TRAIN

Griffin, Ga., July 23.—(P)—W. F. Butler, 65, Meriwether county farmer, was instantly killed late yesterday when his automobile truck was struck by an Atlanta, Birmingham and Coast freight train near Haralson, Ga.

Columbia, S. C., July 23,—(49) Boll weevil activity has increased, and considerable damage has been done, as a result of the recent wet weather, but crops generally have made good progress, Richard H. Sullivan, meteorologist in charge of the weather by rean here, said in his weekly review of South Carolina weather and crop conditions, issued today. Dry, surshiny weather, the report added, in activity and to enable the farmers to

Los Angeles, July 23.—(P)—Tokio will be the goal of Richard W. Grace, Hollywood aviator, who wrecked his plane in an attempt to take off from Hawaii, in a flight he intends to start September 5.

Plans for the 6,500-mile ocean flight from Los Angeles to Japan were announced by the flier last night follow.

He said he intended to carry nelther adio, navigator nor parachute with im.

considerable damage has resulted in many central counties—in some sections, young squares are punctured as soon as they appear.

"Winter cereal threshing has proceeded only slowly, and considerable outstanding shocks have been soaked. Tobacco curing continues with good feelights was the commencing of twork on a two-mile runway at the Long municipal airport. This is being prepared for the takeoff of other planes which are expected to enter the Dole race.

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"Winter cereal threshing has proceeded only slowly, and considerable outstanding shocks have been soaked. Tobacco curing continues with good results generally. Watermelons, canteloupes, peaches and vegetables are plentiful.

"Dry, sunshing weather is imperative to check weevil inroads, and to enable planters to work their fields."

PLANS HOMECOMING

Convers, Ga., July 23.—(Special.)
Bethel Christian church in Rockdale county plans a home-coming day on August 7. when all former pastors and members are expected to return for the exercises. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

Rev. Small, of Atlanta, is expected to take part in the your people's

to take part in the yo is people's program.
Leaders announce that Wednesday. August 3, has been set as a day when the cemetery lots are to be cleaned

up and persons having lots in the cemetery are requested to be present on that day.

WAYCROSS BOY SUFFERS FROM BITE OF CAT

Wayeross, Ga., July 23 .- (Special.) Early Thursday morning the young son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Pittman, which has for some time been a houseseveral times with a hatchet, ran from his home and dropped dead from a hold pet. Later on the cat was found heart attack. The wife will recover. dead.

Becoming alarmed, the parents had the head of the cat examined for rables by the city health department and the examination gave positive re-sults. The child is now being given the anti-rabies treatments

CROPS IN BARTOW REPORTED AS FINE

Cartersville, Ga., July 23.—(Special.)—With the first open boll of cotton brought to Cartersville, reports company has already united the Fint river and the Spring creek hydro-electric lines at Valdosta, giving a continuous service from Columbus to Albany to Valdosta to Bainbridge to Midway Fla. Midway, Fla.

Waycross will be tied in through
Homerville, Jasper, Fla., and Valdosta. Included with Waycross in the
connection will be Waresboro, Black-

Sparta, Ga., July 23 .- (Special.) --Local pecan growers are of the opin-ion that their groves will yield an average crop of nuts, if not more than

the large crop of last year.

Numbers of trees have been set out in this county and within the next few years this section will rival the pecan center of south Georgia. Many farmers already have pecan trees on their farms which pay the taxes and insurance on their property each year.



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Sam Jones Tabernacle

AS AUTOS COULDE Sheriff at Age of 86 Years

Pound, Va., July 23.—(P)—"Dev'!"
John Wright, Indian fighter, Civil War veteran and former federal law enforcement officer, said to have supplied the character for John Fox's mobiles at the corner of Whiteford avenue and Boulevard about noon Saturday, in which one of the cars was turned completely over.

Those hurt are Mrs. Josephine Pierce, of Stone Mountain, who is in Grady hospital with a fractured skull; Alice May Driggers, ten-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Driggers, also of Stone Mountain, who is at Davis-Fischer sanitarium, suspected of having sustained a fractured skull; T. J. Driggers, of Empire, Ga., who had a bad head wound; Mrs. M. H. Driggers, who received a bad cut on her left shoulder, and M. H. Driggers who suffered minor injuries.

Pound, Va., July 23.—(P)—"Dev'!" drughter, Civil War veteran and former federal law enforcement officer, said to have supplied the have supplied to have supplied the character for John Fox's proven him an 'Dream' in the Cumberlands. 'On the Trail of the Lonesome Pine.' Has been made a deputy sheriff of Wise county, at the age of 86.

After a long and colorful career, the old fighter is still as active as the average man of 35, most of his time being spent in roamie.' the Cumberland foothills on horseback. Life in the open, he ways, is the reason for his "staying young."

Wright first fought Indians in the west, served through the Civil War as a courier and dild federal investigating work in Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia.

The steady nim which nabled him to save his life at the expense of a number of outlaws he trailed, can still mark up bull's eyes on practically to the devent on the county of the Civil War as a courier and dild federal investigation of the county of the county of the Civil War as a courier and dild federal investigation of the county of th gers who suffered minor injuries.

The Driggers' party was riding east on Boulevard drive, driven by M. H. ATLANTAN TO SPEAK Driggers, when their car collided with

J. O. Ebling, an employee of the Oldsmobile automobile company, sustained a broken left wrist on Saturday when the car that he was driving day when the car that he was driving of the prollided with a car driven by R. L. gram cLendon near the corner of West eachtree and Grant place. McLendon told Police Captain G. C. be the general theme of discussions.

Fain that he was driving south of West Peachtree when the other car darted in front of him out of a side street. He stated that Ebling told him that he lost control of his car when his steering gear locked.

Other speakers besides Mr. Weisiger will be: L. N. Shannon, of Birming ham, vice president Stockham Pipe company; Gordon Cobb, manager Lancaster Cotton mills; Dr. Henry M.

TOBACCO MAN ENDS LIFE WITH BULLET Paducah, Ky., July 23:—(P)—A note found in the bedroom of Clar respectively and respectively and series of the part of the TOBACCO MAN ENDS

note found in the bedroom of Clar-ence O. Brown, Paducah tobacco man who died early Thursday of a bullet wound, was made public today by Coroner R. L. Melson after an investigation of the death. It said:

"Dear wife, I have tried hard to Lindbergh's Flight has done his part well and you help him as much as you can from what I leave you to do as you think best with. If I could live the part I should. I would stay and help you, but believe I help you more this way. "All papers are in safe and lock Box 218, First National bank. Find insurance policies in safe. Good-bye. God bless you all and my people and friends. C. O. Brown."

It was learned today that Mr. Brown went to his lawyer's office Wednesday morning and there will a the morning and there will be supposed to the reached the morning and there will spend two months? Irwin and Mrs. I

It was learned today that Mr. Brown went to his lawyer's office Wednesday morning and there signed a will that had just been drawn. He then went to his home and was there found at noon by his wife, bleeding from a pistol wound just above the heart. On his insistence that the shooting was accidental members of the family at first issued such a statement. Funeral services were held this affernoon.

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Dr. Irwin was a member of a large playstean and offered the practical grown who went from America to visit quite a number of a large playstean and offered the practical grown will after an extensive study of similar teaching in other nations. Alabama will be one of the first states in the nation to have sex textbooks, and especially after Lindbergh's epochal flight, which was on the tongue of everyone with whom his party came in contact.

TWO ARE INJURED WHEN PORTLAND in contact.

Brown was known to have worried over financial matters and the outlook for the tobacco business in which he was engaged.

NATIONAL PLANE MODEL CONTEST

Washington, July 23. -(P) - To teach the rising generation to build cemetery.

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24 GIRL SCOUTS

New York, July 23.—(P)—Twenty-four little girls, many of whom never before had seen an ocean liner, boarded one today as full-fledged international delegates to their own convention in the heart of Europe.

The girls, all of whom are golden eaglets, holding the highest honor awarded girls scouts, left on the liner Minnekahda for Boulogne. They will attend the international camp for girl guides and girl scouts to be held at Parc d'Ariana, just behind the new League of Nations buildings in Geneva, Switzerland, August 5 to 16. The girls came from 15 states, and were selected to represent each section of the country because "of their outstanding achievement and service to their communities," it was announced. With the girls went three leaders.

FACTORY PAGER

FACTORY RAZED IN \$150,000 BLAZE NEAR LOUISVILLE

Louisville, Ky., July 23.—(P)—Flames razed the main plant of the National Hame and Chain company in New Albany, Ind., near Louisville, today. The damage was estimated at \$150,000. The blaze was believed to have been started by faulty electrical equipment. The fire caused 100 persons to seek other employment.



Famed Fighter Now Deputy U. S. ASKS COUNTY | PICTURE INDUSTRY CHARACTER IN JOHN FOX, JR., NOVEL

Other speakers besides Mr. Weisiger

DUKE ENDOWMENT TRUSTEES FACING

Driggers, when their car collided with a roadster driven by M. C. Lestwich, of 507 Jonesboro aroad, which was going south on Whiteford avenue. The Driggers' car was completely overturned by the impact.

Call Officers Walter A. Goode and John D. Wood investigated the accident and entered a case of reckless driving against Driggers. They stated that they would enter a similar case against Lestwich as soon as he could be located.

J. O. Ebling, an employee of the Oldsmobile automobile company, susselided automobile company, susselided automobile automobile company, susselided automobile automobile automobile company, susselided automobile autom

"Human Relations in Industry" will the Duke Power company and the Southern Power company. Southern Power company. According to the plaintiffs, the trustees failed to pay them \$185,000 commission for sale of the Judson Mills, at Greenville, S. C., to Deering, Milliken & Company. The mills were part of the Duke estate.

WEIRD COLOR PLAN OF ARMY UNIFORMS WILL BE OVERCOME

Washington, July 23 .- (AP)-A plan for overcoming the weird color scheme presented by army cotton uniforms purchased during the war which show almost every shade of khaki was an-

ounced today at the war department. The large reserve stock of uniforms of this type is to be subjected to a bleaching process in army laundries and redyed in a uniform olive drab shade under a process worked out with the bureau of standards and commer-cial companies.

BUILDING FALLS

of aviation.

Under plans announced today the lighthouse, 200 feet high, will throw a revolving beacon a vertical shaft of light a mile into the air. The beam will be visible from 50 to 100 miles away, it was said. Sponsors of the project said the lighthouse would be a great aid to fliers traveling by night. a revolving beacon a vertical shaft of light a mile into the air. The beam will be visible from 50 to 100 miles away, it was said. Sponsors of the project said the lighthouse would be a great aid to fliers traveling by might.

CALIFORNIANS APPROVE
STANDARD APPRAISALS

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A uniform standard appraisal system for the valuation of real estate, formulated by the California Real Estormulated by the California Rea

LEPER NOT FOUND

Washington, July 23.—(A)—Working on the theory that John Early, the leper who takes frequent leaves of absence from the Carrville, La., leprosarium, has returned to Polk

LONG AIR VOYAGE DENIED FOR YEAR TO LOS ANGELES

ST. MARYS CHANGES

St. Marys. Ga., July 23 .- (Special.) St. Marys. Ga., July 23.—(Special.) and Mrs. Coolidge took on a slightly and Mrs. Coolidge took on a slightly worried expression as if she felt such strenuous exercise might have directly sewer system. Formerly the pipes ran down the center street to the river but this has been changed and they will be carried up the water pipes away from the immediate water pipes away from the immediate water front.

JURY DEADLOCKED IN BIRGER CASE

Continued from first page. verdict at any time during the night

The city square was crowded early n the evening but as the night wore on those who expected a verdict be-ore bedtime wandered homeward. Birger Morose, Silent.

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While awaiting the verdict in the county jail, Birger appeared morose and silent. At times he was nervous and showed signs of collapse. Newman spoke hopefully of the verdict. Snying "I'll come out all right."

Hyland expressed indifference as to his fate. "Let them hang me," he said, "they're going to do it anyway. I guess."

While Birger and Hyland were being handcuffed together, preparatory to their removal to the county jail after the state's attorney had con-

Ala-states cells at the jail. Hyland, who has books, prisoners in the general cell.

BRITISH CABINET BACKING ENVOYS

Continued from first page. adjourned or what the form of ad-

washington, July 23.—(P)—To be tack the risking generation to build airplane models is the best way to meter?

Mr. Pulliam was killed when and create interest in flying, in the opinion of aviation authorities, who have a mounced plans for a contest on the building of models by boys.

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Mr. Garyin declares that this sug-gestion is as practicable as it is re-flective, and that Great Britain is

Washington, July 23 .- (A)-An in-

Canon Williams Sheafe Chase, of the International Reform federation, in an open leter recently asked Presi-dent Coolidge to take the matter out of the hands of Attorney General Sar-gent, declaring there had been a lack of action against the motion picture industry since Will Hays, former post-master general, had been at its head. The department has had no comment to make on the Chase letter.

Washington, July 23.—(P)—The crew of the airship Los Angeles must forego the thrills of a flight across the continent and then oversens to Hawaii this summer, it was announced today by the navy depart.

The department has had no comment to make on the Chase letter. William J. Donovan, assistant to the attorney general, is in charge of the auti-frust division. It was pointed out at the department has had no comment to make on the Chase letter. suit the summer, it was anounced today by the navy department.

Orders are for the big dirigible to continue the training operations in which she has been engaged. Reports that the craft would sail for the west coast on August 1 prompted the department's announcement.

The Los Angeles now is being reconditioned at Lakehurst with the overhauling of her engines and the building up of her gas cells.

erag as the drive proceeded, catching SYSTEM OF SEWERS
this view of the president from all angles. And he laid a hand so hard on the rear of the wagon, helping the horses pull their load, that his shirt and suspenders showed below his vest, and Mrs. Coolidge took on a slightly worried expression as if she felt such

ber wagons.

Finally, after an hour's ride, the president and Mrs. Coolidge reached the McKelvie camp. The former government and the station to ernor had met them at the station ernor had met them at the station to direct them into the fastnesses of the mountains, and Mrs. McKelvie greeted her distinguished guests as they reach-ed the spacious log cabin. "Hello, dear." Mrs. Coolidge greeted

interesting drive that was! It was so much fun.

The president merely said: "How do you do," but smiled seemingly in agreement with Mrs. Coolidge's sen-A luncheon table filled with al

manner of pienie food awaited them but it was not long after he had eaten before the president put on his hip boots, selected a rod and re. I and virtually slid down the mountain side to Slate creek. A warm sun beamed down on him. Overhead a breeze blew through the tops of the pine trees, cooling what otherwise would have been a hot day. Squirrels jumped from limb to limb turning a questioning eye upon the first president ever to tread their habitat. But the rain of the night before had proved too big an obstacle for successful angling.

angling.
The journey to Mystic from Rapid City, where Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge had motored from the summer white house, was made up a railroad line which runs through Rapid canyon. As which runs through Rapid canyon, As, the little train puffed its way among the hills and over streams, the president watched with great interest the scene of beauty which stretched up from him on both sides. His train seemed almost like a toy jerking along; the narrow valley where steep clifts rose as far as the eye could see.

At various little hamlets along the line, natives and summer residents. line, natives and summer residents who find contentment in this section during their vacation, gathered to wave a hand as Mr. Coolidge's open

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IN BALLOT BATTLE

INCOME TAX BILL

leprosarium. has returned to Polk county, N. C., the public health service has telegraphed the sheriff of that trounty asking if the county authorities would turn him over to z federal officer for return to Louisana.

A telegram received here trom a business man near Tyron indicated to federal officials that Early might be in that territory. An inquiry has been directed to the sheriff on this point. There has been no definite word here that Early has been located although the officials feel confident that he will turn near his old haunts.

Washington, July 23.—(A)—An increasing the county authorities whether antities trust laws have been violated in the motion picture industry has been of industry has been abusiness man near Tyron indicated to federal officials that Early might be in that territory. An inquiry has been officials that Early might be in that territory. An inquiry has been of the department of justice, following the recent federal trade commission order against the Famous on the proposal of Representative Paul Miller, of Muscogee county, for the appointment of a committee to look into the possibilities of substituting a general sales tax for other forms of reveral sales tax for other forms of the possibilities of substituting a general sales tax for other forms of reveral sales tax for other forms of the possibilities of substituting a general sales tax for other forms of reveral sales tax for other forms of reveral sales tax for other forms of reveral sales tax for other forms of the possibilities of substituting a general sales tax for other forms of reveral sales tax for other forms of the possibilities of substituting a general sales tax for other forms of the possibilities of substituting a general sales tax for other forms of the possibilities of substituting a general sales tax for other forms of the possibilities of substituting a general sales tax for other forms of the possibili as proposed by Representative Tucker.

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of Berrien county, will furnish a committee with a busy afternoon.

Sales Tax Plan.

Representative Miller, in his resolute call attention to the success with which the plan operates in Canada, and to the Dequitable' operation of the advance asystem of general tax fation, which "throws the burden on the firm and other owners of real property, and lets other classes better a ble to pay, go all but tax free."

Last week's storm center, the Hoder-daministration disagreement over the chairmanship of the state highway department, was out of the way, at least temporarily, the governor having withdrawn from nomination the name of C. M. Strahan, former head of the department, as John N. Hoder's successor. In both houses there was an apparent tendency to hope that peaceful settlement might be reached through bills introduced in both house and senate to make highway board officers elective instead of appointive.

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TO FEATURE WEEK Georgian Pilot Prepares For Long Flight to Brazil

attracting more attention in Detroit | see a trans-oceanic flier with his pl

The board of commerce has the vast uninhabited st Brazil make the jumps control Brunswick' the Stinger official charge of the christening of the 'Port of Brunswick,' the Stinson monoplane that Redfern will fly, and Eugene W. Lewis, president of the Industrial Bank of Detroit, who has a winter home at Brunswick, takes my place as official representative of the

at this time than any other aviation project," said George D. Lowe, of Brunswick, here Saturday on his way home from Detroit where he has been representing the city in the preliminary details.

"Detroit exporters believe that this gesture of friendship 'from the south to the southward' will have tregesture of friendship 'from the south to the southward' will have tre-mendous effect on international rela-tions. The bound of companion of the vast uninhabited stretches of

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TO BE IMPROVED

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sideration its own limited occupation sales tax on a list of specified articles and probably will be given the resolution of Representative Paul Mil-

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15c

Backed by the Kiwanis clubs of Seorgia, chambers of commerce and us civic organizations, a bill has introduced in the legislature which is expected to bring about the signation of some Georgia town as in official "delivery point" for spot ton and save the producers several lars a bale, representing the freight other charges for "New York de-ty," upon which all prices are now

ind other charges for "New York delivery." upon which all prices are now based.

The bill, introduced by Senator E. D. Rivers of the sixth district, makes legal, and binding such future contracts on cotton, grain and other commodities as are made by legitimate business houses and exchanges, while still imposing a penalty on purely speculative trading.

Georgia cotton growers are losing millions of dollars annually through freight charges and other costs of delivery to New York of spot cotton sold on future contracts, it is pointed out, whether or not such cotton actually is shipped to New York. All transactions are based on "New York delivery" and cotton buyers take into consideration these charges in bidding for spot cotton, this costing the farmer as much as \$7 a baje.

The federal trade commission has recommended that official delivery points be established in various southern sections and recognized by the cotton exchanges. Under the present Georgia laws, which make future contracts illegal, the New York Cotton exchange has declined to authorize a delivery point in Georgia. The same condition existed in Texas until two years ago, when the laws were amended, and since then Galveston and Houston have been designated as delivery points and Houston has become the greatest cotton center in the world. greatest cotton center in the

Texas law and is in line with the recommendations of the federal trade commission. It clearly defines the difference between "bucket shops" and legitimate dealing in futures, which necessary in carrying on the cotton usiness, and it has been given the opproval of legislative members who we bitterly opposed cotton gambling in all forms.

in all forms.

If Georgia is designated as a delivery point for spot cotton, it will mean that many thousands of bales will be handled in Georgia warehouses instead of being shipped long distances, and the saving will run into millions of dollars annually, it is pointed out. The heart of Georgia is within an overnight freight haul of 71 per cent of the entire consumption of raw cotton in America, as well abeing adjacent to five export points. The bill has been given the support of the Fulton county grand jury in resolutions urging the passage of some

resolutions urging the passage of some such legislation which would put Georgia on an equal footing with Texas and other cotton states.

GOVERNOR APPROVES PSYCHIATRIST MOVE

Governor L. G. Hardman has inng toward establishment of a psychiatric department to be operated for ation of Women's clubs, who con-

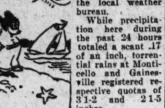
prison reforms. Mrs. Snarp has made a comprehensive study of the prison system in Georgia and other states and has consulted with the highest authorities on prison reform, all of whom have agreed that the assistance of sychiatrist is the first progressive tep needed in the prison system of

Women's Clubs has indorsed this move and Mrs. Brantley urges women throughout the state to call upon their representatives in the legislature to sponsor this bill.

second battalion of the 22d inunder the command of Major
d. Keeley, which has been asin the training at McClellan
past six years, began its march
miles back to Fort McPherson
urday.

COMMITTEE TO HEAR TAX EXEMPTION BILL

ill that would amend the con-n so as to enable future leg-s to grant certain tax exemp-disabled veterans of all wars me up for discussion Tuesday



TO OPEN AUGUST 4 GULF OIL BURNER CO.



tans are expected to motor out for the governor expressed his belief in the need for this humanitaria addition to the prison system and assured Mrs. Delph and members of her committee that he would actively sponsor the bill looking toward its establishment.

Mrs. Norman Sharp has been appointed by Mrs. A. T. Brantley, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, as chairman of a special committee for prison survey in the state and to recommend needed a comprehensive study of the prison of the services.

Tan taking away one of your strong est preachers from one of your leading churches (Holston Conference) to give br. Patty full freedom to do evan gelistic work." The Rey. J. A. Carter, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, of Bluefield, W. Va., said church, of Bluefield promise. He preaches right in the middle of Watson's institutes."

IN DEPORTATION

An act to provide for cooperation of the state with the federal overn-ment in the depotation oriminal and insane aliens found in Ceorgi

Act," and will, it is claimed, aid commanded by Captain general, and the 30th tank company of Forsyth, commanded by Captain Benjamin O. Childs, both of the Georgia national quard, scheduled to train at Camp McClellas, Ala., from August 7 to 21, are to find facilities at camp much improved over previous years, according to Colonel Henry C. Merriam, who has just returned to fourth corps area headquarters at Fort McPherson from an inspection of summer training activities at Camp McClellan.

Colonel Merriam inspected the state prison tarm and of each county convict ramp and the state by some of 700 students and units of the 62d Alabama national guard brigade, commanded by Brigadier General Walter E. Bare.

He states that Colonel George A. Glenn, commanding the 163th infanty regiment of General Bare's brigade, expressed himself as pleased and satisfied with preparations, previous to the artival of the troops and with the improved facilities for training and recreation and stated that he felt this ramp would be the most successful one his regiment has ever attended at Camp McClellan.

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ROUTE TO BE TRIED Plea Seen Vital

An unofficial experimental flight over the proposed New Orleans-Atlan-ta air mail route will be made Wed-

totaled a scant .17
of an inch, torrential rains at Monticello and Gainesville registered respective quotas of 31-2 and 21-5 inches.

Heavy rains were also recorded at Griffin and Newnan. Rainfall has been general over the southeast for the last few days, the weatherman said.

Temperature extremes recorded is restaurday ranged from 68 to 84, white tomorrow's are expected to go slightly above these figures.

Totaled a scant .17
of an inch, torrential residual to mesday by Major Sumpter Smith will be best route and arousing interest in the extension of the New York-Atlanta route to New Orleans, it was announced Saturday in a letter received by Postmaster E. K. Large from Postmaster J. G. Bass, of Birmingham. Ala.

The route to be followed by Major Smith will be as follows: Leave New Orleans at 10 o'clock in the morning, arrive at Mobile at 11:30 o'clock at Penseola at noon, Montgomery at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Birmingham at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and Atlanta at 4:30 in the afternoon.

afternoon.

Major Smith will be met at the flying fields on the route by chamber of commerce representatives.

GULF OIL BURNER CO.

IS ORGANIZED HERE

Headed by George L. Rosenbaum, vice-president of the Atlanta Wooden Ware company, and Walter T. Jameson, well-known local heating engineer and head of the company which bears his name, the Grant-Gulf Oil Heating company has been formed to distribute Grant-Gulf oil burners in Atlanta and throughout Georgia. This new oil burner is a product of the Grant-Gulf Oil Burner company, a subsidiary of the largest manufacturers and marketers of petroleum products.

Mr. Rosenbaum has just returned mr. Rosenba as a whole are back of this movement.
It is no mere drive—it is an investment in improved conditions, larger
and fuller payrolls, higher per capita
income with consequent purchasing
power. It is an economic movement
and is rapidly becoming all but irrevisible.

Mr. Rosenbaum has just returned from the factory of the company at Philadelphia, where he has been study-ing the burner under the supervision of the company engineers.

A., B. & C. RAILWAY

AIDS HOG INDUSTRY

before in cooperative sales, South

Georgia farmers are reaping substantial profits and turning more and to live stock, according to the agricultural department of the A. B. & C. railroad, which is engaged in promoting the industry, together with

its general crop diversification pro-No longer do common swamp, piney woods, razor-back hogs roam the fields

woods, razor-back hogs roam the fields as of yore, but swine of a different kind now is found in pens and pastures—the purebreds and registered stock that go, in carloads to the market, the railroad agents stated.

Cooperative sales held at Fitzgerald. Thomasville, Tifton, Moultrie and other cifies adjacent to hog producing counties have served to develop the industry to a marked degree.

industry to a marked degree, it was hown.
Development of hog raising, particu-

larly in Ben Hill county, of which Fitzgerald is the county seat, has shown marked progress within the past

owens, county agent. He said t when he began work in the county only one drove of purebred hogs was to be found. The Fitzgerald Chamber of Commerce, at the instance of a committee of farmers and husiness men, appropriated funds sufficient to be twenty registered big club gilts for

hogs were shipped from the county, 59

Purebred and hogs grade hogs now are raised practically everywhere and many car loads will be shipped this

TO PAY DIVIDEND ON OLD DEPOSITS

EAST POINT BANK

twenty registered pig club gilts for club boys in the county.

The pigs, Mr. Owens said, were placed among boys in the county with the understanding that each of them return a registered pig or present it to some other boy in the county who would enter the chain of pig-club work. The following year, after the pigs were given out 65 carloads

seven years, it was stated by C.

of the company engineers.

"Any objection: which the public may have had to past burners are entirely answered by the new Grant-Gulf oil burner," he says. "It is so noisless that it is impossible to hear its operation a floor above the installation. It operates with absolute safety since a number of exclusive and valuable patents protect against any mishap. One of the unusual features of the burner is its simplicity. There are no parts of it that are placed in the furnance. There are only two moving parts and these operate in and under oil and are therefore insured against wear. The Gulf burning the company of the control of the insured against wear. The Gulf bur-ner operates automatically. It oper-ates without soot and odor. It keeps the home within two degrees of any desired temperature day and night. The Gulf-Burner uses 28 degree Baume oil, the cheapest and largest heat pro-ducing oil per gallon suitable for do-

REV. JOHN C. PATTY.

near Ben Hill, eight miles from Atlanta, it was announced Saturday. The Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt, presiding elder, is in charge of the arrangements. Three services will be held each day of the revival, two in the morning, at 9 and 11 o'clock, and one at night, at 7:30 o'clock. Lunches will be sold at the camp ground booth to those who remain all through the day at the camp ground booth to those who remain all through the day at the camp ground booth to those who remain all through the day at the camp ground booth to those who remain all through the day at the camp ground booth to those who remain all through the day at the camp ground booth to those who remain all through the services is an oil heating company to supervise all installations and the camp ground, and many Atlanta to the camp ground and many Atlanta to the camp ground and the camp g

refrigerator and electric water coolers were topics of discussion at a special fall, according to Mr. Owens. Were topies of discussion at a special cone-day meeting of Frigidaire dealers and salesmen in Atlanta and surrounding territory held July 21st E. H. Dahforth, branch manager of Frigidaire products for this district, in charge and approximately 125 dealers and salesmen attended the meeting which was held at the Curtislodge. Special representatives, from the deportation overning insane aliens found in Ceorgi Similar meetings are being held by

Trustees acting for the common delodge. Special representatives, from the factory at Dayton, Ohio, were in attendance.

Similar meetings are being held by Frigidaire distributors and branch managers in more than 75 cities managers in more than 75 cities throughout the United States during July as part of a national sales and educational program. Records for the direct six months of 1927, Mr. Damforth said, shows that twice as many forth said shows that twice as many forth said shows that M'CLELLAN READY

FOR LOCAL UNITS

NATIONAL GUARD

The 122nd infantry of Atlanta, commanded by Colonel Charles H. Cox. former state adjutant general, and the 30th tank company of Forsyth, commanded by Captain Benjamin O. Childs, both of the Georgia national guard, scheduled to train at Camp McClellas, Ale for the former state and the company of Forsyth, commanded by Captain Benjamin O. Childs, both of the Georgia national guard, scheduled to train at Camp McClellas, Ale for the former state and the company of Forsyth, commanded by Captain Benjamin O. Childs, both of the Georgia national guard, scheduled to train at Camp McClellas, Ale for train at Camp

"Introduction of the new household model Frigidaire and a complete line of electric water coolers has considerably broadened the field for this type of equipment, said Mr. Danforth. "The low-priced household model has made electric refrigeration possible for families of moderate income, and the line of electric water coolers fills a need that is evident wherever drinking water is found in public places.

"It is interesting to note that the Carnegie Steel company recently placed an order for 200 electric water coolers after tests run in its homested plant disclosed that this type of equipment would enable it to effect an annual saving of \$40,000 and at the same time makes it possible to give its workmen water of constant the same time makes it possible to give its workmen water of constant the same time makes it possible to give its workmen water of constant the same time makes."

INTERNAL REVENUE Guiffin, Willard See, W. C. Carrolk I. T. Settle, Fred Couch, E. R. Gillot, and S. W. Hamsey. The directors in the new Peoples Bank of East Point are the same men and, in addition. Emmett Henslee is cashier, with J. D. McClure as assistant cashier.

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EXEMPTION BILL

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Atlanta Reply TROLLEY EQUIPMENT To Farm Help

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MEN TO MEET HERE An interesting program of entertainment has been arranged for the visittors, which includes a visit to the
cyclorama at Grant park, a visit to
Strate mountain and a visit of the
modern light plants of the Georgia
Power company in the Atlanta territory.

Motor Developments," and all other phases of the work in connection with rolling equipment of a street railway To Senator III SCHEDULED THIS At Athens Home

office to L. F. Johnson, elected to the upper house from the 27th district, but prevented by illness from attending the present session.

Mr. Johnson has been in St. Mary's hospital at Athens since the general assembly convened here.

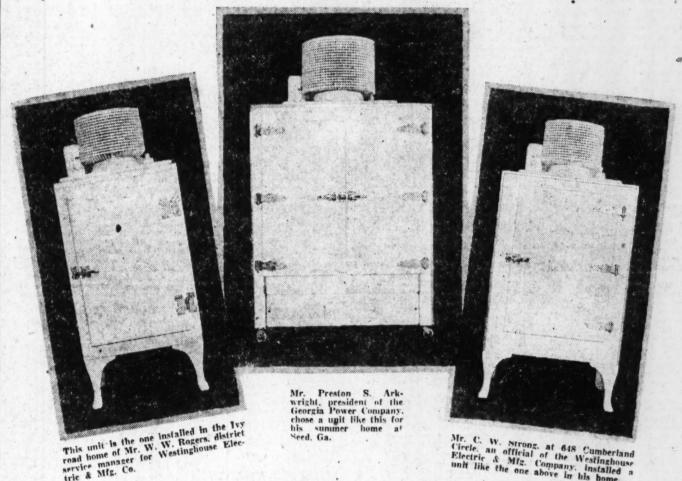
The party will include Ed Dykes, president of the senate; D. F. Mc. Clatchey, secretary; a judge from the appellate court, as yet unnamed, orgether with approximately 15 senators.

Several cases involving rates on sand, gravel and building supplies will be heard by the Georgia public service commission at its regular session Tuesday and Wednesday, it was announced Saturday by James A. Perry, chairman. The docket for the commission hearing as announced by Mr. Perry follows:

July 25.

Georgia Power & Light Co., Valdosta.
Application for authority to issue stock and honda and acquire other properties.
Seaboard Air Line Rallway company. Atlanta. Application for authority to change schedule of trains on Logansville Lawrence-

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BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

Things are not always what they ," goes the old saying, and his thony Wynne, author of "Sinners Go Secretly," published by J. B. Lip



ANTHONY WYNNE.

piucott company. Anthony Wynne it on physician who has for the pass don physician who has for the past few years been writing highly exerting mystery stories in which the principal character is, like the author, a London physician. We are, of course, referring to Dr. Hailey of Harley street, a medico criminologist almost without peer in the realm of fiction. In Wynne's first story, "The Sign of Evil," he is described as the "biggest' physician in London, and yet for all his size his mental and physical agilihis size, his mental and physical agil-

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

"We Live But Once."—Ry Rupert Hughes, author of "Destiny" and a number of other stories of fiction, which have always bean found in the list of best sellers.

The author weaves his romane-around a real modern girl of 1927 (Harper & Brothers.)

"The Talk of the Town."-By Lynn and Lois Montross. This is a thrilling story of Nettie, the "elocution ist, burlesquer (in spite of herselt) of the sentimental, and how she took New York by storm; also of her cousin, Cynara, suave and sophisti-

cated."

This is another story on modera youth. It begins with the goodbye of Nettie to Burlington, Ill., and her fresh "howdy" to Bohemian New York. This is the introduction and from this time on we will follow Net tie especially as she makes her debut in the wilely known metrorule. but in the widely known metropolis and immediately becomes one of the atoms that are being tossed here and there by the many whirlpools that make up the moving human mass at

modern authors who have placed it in the most modern setting. (Harper's.)

"Miss Minerva's Scalawags."-By Emma Speed Sampson, woh has already been introduced to many different countries. Is there a state or a land that "Billy and the Major" have failed to visit? Are there any neighbors who failed to call on Miss Minerya's haby? And we predig that he cays's haby? And we predig that baby? And we predict that her Scallawags will be equally as interesting and will have the same happy faculty of entertainment. This latest story is made up of savings as wise solutions, and the savings are savings.

"That's the way with lots of things

"That's the way with lots of things Jimmy. When you want 'em you don't get 'em, and when you get 'em you don't want 'em."

The story of B'lly and Jimmy, and of Lina and Frances, and their begin ning to sit up and take notice of the movies, is steeped in originality. And then there's the organization of a dramatic club in which they are the active participants. There are laughs in them, for them and about them. Are you worrying about anything? Well, Miss Minerva and harfamily is the real antidote. (Deilly & Lee, Chicago.)

Walter S. Masterman, author of The Wrong Letter. "How the gray, lapping waters of an English seaside town, the peace of an isolated convent, and the fair gardens of sunny Italy which held the secret, that shadowed the happiness of Ena Sefton and convent." [It is written in a style that will attract, especially since, with the added pen and ink drawings of a real artist. (Appleton's Book), \$3.

The story runs with the rapidity of this swiftly moving waters of a winding stream as it flows on and gathers force in its flight to the sea. It is an unusual story and the reader will an unusual story and the reader will have to keep his wits keen as he assists in solving the curse. (Dutton's Book)

there was no happiness in life. is smoothly laid before the reader. There are many stories of human interest university, diplomat and gentle.uan. as they are slowly unwound by the hand of love or fate. (Frederick Stokes Co. New York.)

Morn, Noon and Night. By Kenmorn, Noon and Ngat. By Ken-neth Phillips Britton. The author travels rather extensively to find the characters whom he has woven rather extravagantly around his heroine— from England, from Paris, from Monte from England, from Paris, from Monte Carlo, from several colleges and universities—all to make the setting for Marellen (in the family Bible recorded as "Mary Ellen") Bellew. The story—is filled with incidents and accidents of a life that leaves New England for Paris, gay and thoughtless Paris, that never-brings happiness to exponential live mass than The book is written by one of America's young writers and is the first novel to be issued under the imprint of Edwin Valentine Mitchell,

The Struggle of a Mind to be Free. By Eugene Milne Cosgrove. Illustra-tions from photographs by Hileman. This is the story of a boy who found

periences of a great American uni-versity, in all of which he has many colorful adventures until he finally finds what he had been dreaming of

The Indian Gold Seeker. A story book by H. S. Spalding, S. J. This story of the wilds of the Wyoning goldfields will be equally as interest-

The reader will find the story more interesting if, he will start from the door on which is written "Private—No Admittance," and keep his head as he watches the throngs that pass in and out and 'e finally locates the clue which he is to follow to the solution of this mystery story. (Edward J. Clode, Inc. New York.)

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in his early manhood on the quest of
a life filled with more activity.

He becomes an interesting traveler
as he explores the great plains of
western Canada, and through the experiences of a great American uniperiences of a great American unithe fight Rarred Cate ReLeve

The Eight-Barred Gate. By Dayto Thomas Gould, whose picture is the frontispiece with several illustrated pages. The book is dedicated to Olipages. The book is dedicated to ver Wendell Holmes," and in reading ver Wendell Holmes," and in reading and wishing for. It is a story for the many entertaining poems the readperhaps its title will appeal to many entertaining poems the readpeaders. (The Stratford Co. Boston.) "one well seasoned in the school of

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GEORGE ELIOT AND HER

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS RE CEIVED.

The Inner World of Childho

POETRY AND DRAMA.

The Lone Adventure. By Stanton A. Coblentz. "A narrative poem that combines the sustained interest of a novel with the lyric beauty of good poetry." Edwin Markham says of the book: "I am glad to see this last creation from Coblentz's clean, clear and dignified pen." (The Unicorn Press, New York.)

Hurdy-Gurdy on Olympus. By Berton Braley. Illustrated by De Aiton Valentine. The reader will find poems for every occasion and for every mood —poems of inspiration, humor, adventure, work and play, and of which some times which results of Childhood—A Study in Analytical Psychology, by Frances G. Wickes, with an Introduction by Carl G. Jung.

The Inner World of Childhood—A during the past week, will come to a close following services on Sunday. Dr. McFarlin, who has been active in the meeting, announced that Dr. C. G. Wiley would preach at 11 o'clock, Dr. M. C. Davis at 3 p. m., and L. A. Stroud at 8 p. m.

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poems of inspiration, humor, adventure, work and play, and of which some writer says: "This book of vers suggests something of the interest and humor in familiar things that characterizes the writings of Busley and makes him one of the best loved of modern poets." Illustrated. (Appleton's.) \$2.

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The session of the colored Atlanta district Sunday school convention, which has been meeting in Atlanta during the past week, will come to a close following services on Sunday. Dr. McFaslin, who has been active in the meeting, announced that Dr. C. G. Wiley would preach at 11 o'clock, Dr. M. C. Davis at 3 p. m., and L. D. Sewondale Bantist church. Avondale Bantist church avondale Bantist church avondale Bantist church. Avondale Bantist church avondale Bantist church avondale Bantist church. Avondale Bantist church avo The session of the colored Atlanta

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FORT LAND CONDITION REPORTED UNCHANGED

The condition of Fort E. Land. state school superintendent, was an-nounced late Saturday afternoon as being unchauged from that of Friday, when he was in a very serious state. Members of his family have been called to his bedside at the Wesley

state. Members of his family have been called to his bedside at the Wesley Memorial hospital.

After delivering a high school commencement address at Carrollton about six weeks ago. Mr. Land suffered ap acute attack of ptomaine poissoning and was removed to the hospital the following day. He was critically ill for some time, but showed improvement until Friday, when his condition took a sudden turn for the worse and has shown no signs of betterment.

Board of Regents Legislator Asks For Colleges Tax Law Change IN STATE STUD

Waycross, Ga., July 25.—(Special.)

Aflee Tucker, of Berrien county.

The legislature should abolish the now serving a repeat term in the house of representatives, has submitted a measure to substitute a gradular this section has been undertaken by a ted license tax for the present stamp

cational appropriations in accordance with a detailed study of the needs of the university as a whole.

In regard to the branch colleges Mr. Bennett said that they were created to serve as high schools and to fill the san between the elements.

G. Wiley would preach at 11 o'clock, Dr. M. C. Davis at 3 p. m., and L. A. Stroud at 8 p. m.

During the business sessions a set of resolutions were read by Dr. J. R. Gardner in behalf of the return of Bishop Flipper to Georgia for another quadrennium and an institute was conducted by Dr. J. R. Porter, of Bethel church; C. G. Wiley, of Morries Berown university, and Presiding T. Moncrief, Sr., ministers. Rev. Legislaure and was elected last a Ligious and civic leader, will speak at the Avondale Baptist church, Avond A. J. Moncrief, Sr., ministers. Rev. term without opposition. He is an at-Moncrief will return to his church in Avondale the first of August.

LUKE AND BUTLER FILL

The pulpit of the Baptist tabernacle today will be filled by Judge Roscoe J DENOMINATIONS JOIN Thomasville, Ga., and Charlie Butler, gospel singer. Both of these men are tell known in Atlanta.

nd. Hodgson, the tabernacle chorus choir anis putting on splendid musical pro-as grams at every service. Practice has begun for an oratorio to be given by

DOKEY BAND TO PLAY

from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon at Washington park. B. C. Riley is conductor. The program follows:
March, "The Assembleman," Evena; overture, "Gibraltar," Hayes; march, "A



ARLEE TUCKER.

hat city. His wife was Miss Callie Hancock PULPIT AT TABERNACLE
of Irwin county and his father, Dr.
Daniel Tucker, was ordinary of
Irwin county for many years and is
now 86 years old.

IN BUCKHEAD SERVICE

The Presbyterian, Methodist and the Baptist churches of Buckhead are uniting in a union service Sunday night. Dr. Weston Bruner. pastor of the Baptist church, presiding. Dr. T. H. Shackleford, pastor of the Methodist church, will speak on the subject. "The Proper Estimate of Values."

as Solomon's and as original as Unclear Remus' Brief Rabbit:

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"tip" furnished by the Florida Cham-Saturday. Agents of the railroad are actively engaged in gathering information from farmers of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida who have produced onions, seeking advice on the

varieties best suited to each territory and methods of production. Only in Virginia and South Carolina Only in Virginia and South Carolina has there been an attempt at commercial production, it was found. The Florida Chamber of Commerce suggested that this section might become a competitor to California, Texas and Louisiana, which tate ship thousands of carloads north each spring before planting operations have hardsands of carloads north each spring before planting operations have hard-ly begun elsewhere. It was discov-ered that one small city served by the Seaboard consumed more onions au-nually than are produced in all of the ports show that Georgia did not ship

TO MEET IN AUGUST.

Richmond county and in Ware county is paved. Paving is now in progress in Jefferson and Emanuel counties. The highway is being graded in Toombs. Appling and Bacon counties. This year saw also the opening of the handsome new bridge across the Altamaha river between Lyons and Bayley. Several contracts for additional pay-

QUICK SENTENCE GIVEN NEGRO TRUCK DRIVER

Arraigned in court one hour after the truck which he was driving at an alleged speed of nearly 50 miles an hour crashed into two automobile Highland avenue Friday, Hiram May field was sentenced to serve 30 days in the stockade by Judge Murphy M. Holloway.

The negro was charged with reckis less driving and speeding. The automobiles struck by the truck were badly damaged.

STAUFFER TO PREACH AT UNION SERVICES

'Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of the First Christian church, will deliver the sermon Sunday evening at the open air union service at the state capitol. The choir, directed by Alton T. O'Steen, will frunish special music.

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Beginning tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, we are placing on sale our entire stock of high-grade furniture at drastically reduced sale prices. We want to especially impress all who need house furniture of any description that never before have we had a more complete assortment of extra fine selections for every

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The architectural design is good, The architectural design is good, the simple lines being relieved by the two well designed dormer windows, which serve to break the extensive roof plane. While this house is planned for the finishing of the first floor only, it would be easily possible to alter the plan slightly and provide two bedrooms and bath upstairs without destroying the architectural effect.

The mixed with waterproofing compound. Chimney of common brick, all flues lined. Fireplace of selected brick. Provide ash dump with clean-out door inclination of the cellar.

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The sleeping rooms and bath are isolated from the living portions. Hall and bed rooms have ample closet room. There is a service porch off the kitchen. The room arrangement makes good use of all space. The house is pleasant to live in and economical to construct.

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Casement Windows-Steel casement windows may be used at owner's

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Metal Work—Gutters, leaders, downspouts and flashing to be 16-ounce conner.

Roofing-Roof of cedar shingles to be laid in accordance with manufac-turer's instructions, slate surfaced or copper-clad shingles may be used at

copper-clad shingles may be used at owner's option.

Painting—Strictly pure white lead and linseed oil in proper proportion with zine oxide where desired, or a good grade of ready mixed paint shall be used. Cedar shingles to receive two coats shingle stain of approved color. Interior trim to receive two good coats of flat paint and one coat of flat enamel. Finished floors to be varnished or waxed throughout as directed.

Electrical Work-Complete system outlets, including all panel boards, junction boxes and all other fittings.

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Plumbing—A complete system and fixtures ready to use shall be provided as shown on plans and in accordance with local regulations. Brass piping for hot and cold water lines. Gas or coal-fired hot water heater. If sewer connections are not available, use of reinforced concrete septic tank recommended.

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The program follows:

Suite Gothique, choral-minuet Gothique-Priere and Toccata, Boell-mann; Morning Song, Kramer; The Swan, Saint-Saens; The Rosary, by request, Nevin; Song of Autumn, Stoughton; From the South, Gillette; Improvisation, Gillette; Laudate Dominum, Sheldon.

COLONEL TO GIVE SALVATION ARMY ADDRESS TODAY

"Character Building" will be the subject of an address by Colonel George Wood, of California, former divisional communder of the western territory of the Salvation Army, which George Wood, of California, former divisional commander of the western divisional commander of the western territory of the Salvation Army, which will feature the 11 o'clock morning service today at the Salvation Army industrial home at 27 West Baker street. Colonel Wood's sermon is one of a series of inspirational messages arranged by Cache Colonel Wood's sermon is one of a series of inspirational messages arranged by Cache Colonel Wood's sermon is one of a series of inspirational messages arranged by Cache Colonel Wood's sermon is one of a series of inspirational messages arranged by Cache Colonel Wood's sermon is one of a series of inspirational messages arranged by Cache Colonel Wood's sermon is one of a series of inspirational messages arranged by California, former divisional commander of the western which we complete the woweks training, the reserves will be under some of the best trained officers in the infantry branch of the army service, many of whom have completed a four-year course at the United States Military academy at West Point. ranged by Stafi Captain W. H. Range, commander of the department, for inmates of the industrial home, which is maintained through gifts of clothing and furniture by Atlanta people as a place of temporary employment for

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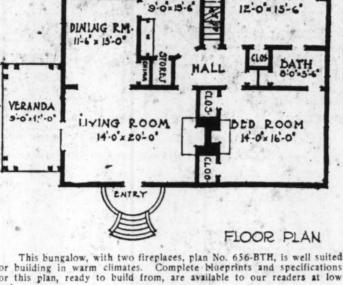
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The following orders to officers attaching them to the various companies of the 327th infantry were issued:
Lieutenant Colonel Lindsay C. McPadden, Rock Hill, S. C., Inf.Res., by virtue of seniority, assumes command of the 327th lufantry during the training period July 17 to 30, 1927.

Effective this date, the following named reserve officers: assigned, attached, and attached for training only to the regiment, are hereby assigned to units of the regiment as follows:

Regimental Headquarters.

Regimental Headquarters.

Lt. Colonel Benjamin E. T. Todd. Inf. Res., Clinton. S. C., 2nd in command and executive officer.
Captain Francis J. Beatty, Inf.Res., R-1
(Adjutant) Charlotte. N. C. Captain Harry McC. Smith. Inf.Res., R-2
(Intelligence) Jacksonville. Fls.
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Captain Eugene B. Chase, Inf-Res., R.
M. G. O., Columbia. S. C.
1st Lt. Dean H. Russell, Inf-Res., munitions officer, Anderson, S. C.
2nd Lt. Joe D. Askins, Inf-Res., assistant
machine gun officer, Hartsville, S. C.
1st Lt. Henry D. Hediuger, Chap-Res.,
chaplain, Hartsville, S. C.
Captain R. M. Blunt, Inf-Res., commanding.

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2nd Lt. Lee R. Blakeney, Inf-Res., Page-land, S. C. 2nd Lt. William L. Boozer, Inf-Res., Prosperity, S. C. Howitzer Company. 2nd Lt. W. E. Cook, Inf-Res., command-

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2nd Lt. Walter C. Guy, Inf-Res.
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Company 'B.''
2nd Lt. Ottis M. Harrelson, Inf-Res.,
commanding, Loris.
2nd Lt. Samuel J. Hayes, Inf-Res., Rock

Company C. 2nd Lt. Joseph S. Holmes, Inf-Res., Mountville, S. C. 2nd Lt. Herman C. Hunt, Inf-Res., Greenville, S. C. Nick Hunter, Inf-Res., Chester, Lee R. W. Jacobi, Inf-Res., Tom M. Jordan, Inf-Res., Al-2nd Lt. Julian H. Keel, Inf-Res., Allendale.

2nd Lt. Corey P. Key, Inf-Res., Lodge. 2nd Lt. Frederick B. Leitzsey, Inf-Res. Columbia.

2nd Lt. John M. Lemmon, Jr., Inf-Res.,
Winnsboro. Winnsboro.
2nd Lt. Harvey D. Lewis, Inf-Res., Gallivants Ferry.
2nd Battalion Headquarters.
Lt. Col. Jas. D. Fulp, Greenwood, S. C.,

In command and executive officer, Brunson, S. C.

1st I.t. George R. Williams, Inf-Res.,
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2nd Lt. Samuel C. McWhorter, Inf-Res.,
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manding. Tatum.

2nd Lt. Preston B. Mayson, Inf-Res.,
Spartanburg. S. C.
2nd Lt. James R. Miller, Inf-Res., York.
2nd Lt. Charles C. Moore, Inf-Res., Moore.
2nd Lt. Hiram E. Nettles, Inf-Res.,
Lugoff.

Lugoff.

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2nd Lt. Dewey L. Outen, Inf-Res., commanding. Kershaw.

2nd Lt. Raiph S. Owings, Inf-Res., New Brookland, S. C.

2nd Lt. Ernest D. Palmer, Inf-Res., Liberty. S. C.

2nd Lt. Hubert N. Parnell, Inf-Res., Spartanburg. S. C.

2nd Lt. Thomas I. Pressley, Inf-Res., Chester.

Chester.

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2nd Lt James R. Reid, Inf-Res., commanding, Richburg, S. C.

2nd Lt., William L. Rivers, Inf-Res.

Craughan, S. C.

2nd Lt. Thomas M. Robinson, Inf-Res.,

Negro Farmer Is Host To 300 White Friends

Millen, Ga., July 23.—(Special.)—
One of the most unsual events of the year took place in the upper edge of Jenkins county Friday when John Young, negro, age 32, played host to about 300 of his white friends at a sumptious barbecue dinner served on the farm which he occupies as a renter from Mrs. Miriam Brinson. The towns of Millen, Waynesboro, Midville and Butts were represented at the cue.
Each year Young plays host to Lismany friends out of his heart of appreciation for the cooperative spirit manifested and for the good providence that aids him in making a great corp and the Georgia Manufacturers' association, looking toward the centennial observance to be held next year.

While directors of the maufacturers' association will be the principal guests, it is expected that editors, congressmen, members of the general assembly and leading citizens will join with the membership of the chamber of commerce in making the

that aids him in making a great crop each year.

Young rents a 5-horse farm, makes from 50 to 60 bales of cotton each year, sold 500 bushels of corn last season and 200 bushels of peas. He also raises plenty of meat, poultry and milks three cows. He owns his mules, all farming implements, a car, a truck, a piano, and a radio, adding machine an dtypewriter.

All of this he has accumulated by hard, consistent efforts coupled with the ambition to be the best negro farmer in Jenkins county. Young for the past two years has ginned the first bale of cotton in Jenkins county.

On this occasion the Millen Concert band was invited and played during the festivities. Short speeches were made by F. A. Grimes, D. A. Bragg, Dr. Bent, M. L. Winburn and E. G. Weathers. High tribute was paid Young for his splendid efforts at entertaining and his ability to profitably run a well-balanced farm.

DONALDSON DENIES

Denying that he has been disloyal to Chief of Construction William A. Hansell or that he has failed to co-operate with the chief, Clark Donaldson, first assistant chief of construc-tion, who was discharged Thursday, Saturday issued a statement in which purports to set forth his angle of

College Park Service. Union service in College Park will be held Sunday evening at St. John's Episcopal church on North Main street at Hardin avenue. The preach-er will be the Rev. James G. Patton,

pastor of the Presbyterian church (Intelligence.)

Jet Lt. Felix T. Simpson, Inf-Res., Bn-3
(Plans and Training) Greenville, S. C.
2nd Lt. Samuel L. Bell, Inf-Res., Bn-4
(Supply) Chester.
2nd Lt. Charles M. Blackwood, Inf-Res.,
commanding communications platoon, Spar-

tanburg. Company "I."
2nd Lt. William S. Scott, Inf.Res., commanding. Chesterfield.
2nd Lt. Thomas H. Scabrook, Inf.Res.,
Latta.
2nd Lt. Augustus C. Sessions, Inf.Res. Conwas.

2nd Lt. James R. Shannon, Inf-Res.

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2nd Lt. Clifford T. Smith.

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2nd Lt. Rembert C. Stuckey, in Res.,
Sparianburg.
2nd Lt. John L. Sutherland, Inf-Res.,
Combany "M."
2nd Lt. Walter H. Taylor, Inf-Res., commanding, Laurens, S. G.
2nd Lt. James S. Thurmond, Inf-Res.,
Edgefield.
2nd Lt. Tondy E. Toney, Inf-Res. 2nd Lt. Toudy E. Toney, Inf-Res.

mont. S. C.
2nd Lt. Charles A. Timbes, Inf-Res.
Medical Detachment.
Captain
Connor J. Miller, Med-Res., Inman. S. C.
1st Lt. Lester E. Dellinger, Dent-Res.
Greenville. lat l.t. Lester E. Deillinger, Dent-Res., Greenville.

Jat Lt. Clarence E. Bruce, Dent-Res., Hartsville.

Effective his date, the following named reserve officers, assigned and attached for training only to this regiment, are hereby attached to units of the regiment as follows:

Company "A."

2nd Lt. Robert C. Transmell, in Res., Greenville, S. C. 2nd Lt. John C. Turner, Inf-Res., Gaffney, South Carolins. Cempany "B." 2nd Lt. Guy L. Varn. Inf-Res. 2nd Lt. Louis E. Venters, Inf-Res., Hem-

2nd Lt. Ernest M. Walker, Inf-Res., Live ommanding.
Captain Oliver P. Lightsey, Inf-Res., 2nd o command and executive officer, Brun-on, S. C.

2nd Lt. Ernest M. Walker, Inf-Res., Live Oak, Fla.
2nd Lt. Ralph M. Walker, Inf-Res., Co-on, S. C. 2nd Lt. John E. White, Inf-Res., Spar

tanburg, S. C. 2nd Lt. Edwin L. Wilde, Inf-Res., Co lumbia, S. C. lumbia, S. C. Company "C."

2nd Lt. John C. Williams, Inf-Res., 2nd Lt. Caldwell F. Wilson, Inf-Res., Newberry, S. C. Company "R."

2nd Lt. David C. Wilson, Inf-Res., Rock Hill. Hill.

2nd Lt. Arnold A. Wotford, Inf-Res.,
Woodruff.
2nd Lt. J. T. Murfee, Inf-Res.
Company 'I.'

2nd Lt. Paul D. Workman, Inf-Res., Rock

Thill. S. C.

2nd Lt. George W. Wray, Inf.Res., Charlotte. N.

2nd Lt. Richard T. Harkins, Inf.Res.

Company "K."

2nd Lt. John P. Cartrette, Inf.Res., Conway. S. C. way, S. C.
2nd Lt. Herbert A. Cox, Inf-Res., St.
Matthews, S. C.
2nd Lt. William R. Humphries, Inf-Res.
Company "L."
2nd Lt. Walter Z. Hearsey, Inf-Res.,
Watherland

Blenheim.
2nd Lt. John D. Nash, Inf-Res., Green-ville, S. C.
2nd Lt. Claude I. Chipley, Inf-Res., Chesterfield. 2nd Lt. Julian B. Weston, Inf-Res., Gadaden. S. C.
2nd Lt. Clifford Strickland, Inf-Res., 2nd Lt. William H. Odom, Inf-Res., Chesterfield.

2nd Lt. Thomas M. Robinson, included and Lt. William H. Odon, Inf-Res., 2nd Lt. Colonel H. Rogers, Inf-Res., Multins, S. C.

2nd Lt. Joe H. Sanders, Inf-Res., Chester, S. Q.

Major Charles E. Roineau, Inf-Res., commanding. Columbia, S. C.

Captain James C. Busbee, Inf-Res., 2nd in command and executive officer, Black Mountain, N. Q.

Ist. Lt. Barle P. Steele, Inf-Res., Ba-1 (Adjutant) Rock Rill, S. C.

Land Lt. William H. Odon, Inf-Res., Chesterfield.

Effective July 31, 127, the reserve of ficers named in paragraphs 1, 2 and 3, above, will revert to their several normal assignments within the regiment. First Lieutenant Sunter A. Porter, Greenwood, Inf-Res., is hereby detailed as a saistant meas officer.

Captain W. L. Sanders, MI-Res., Atlanta, Captain W. L. Sandeit, MI-Res., Atlanta, Captain W. L. Sande

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lanta's business life but more recently successful hotel operator of Tampa,

Announcement of Mr. Sloan's ap-Announcement of Mr. Sloan's appointment as managing director of the new Decatur institution was made Saturday by J. Howell Green, chairman of the executive committee of the Community Hotel Corporation of Decatur, the organization which financed and built the model plant which is to house the city's future

he purports to set forth his angle of the controversy.

Mr. Donaldson will sever his connection with the department of construction effective August 1, according to the order of Mr. Hansell.

Setting out that he did not even know of a controversy between himself and Chief Hansell, Mr. Donaldson, who has been in charge of sewer engineering and the drains department for several years, contended that his dismissal is based solely on an attempt he made to divorce the sewer department from the construction delighted a reputation as one of the

uited to source to the chief, took the position that the move manded and, therefore, notified Mr. Donaldson that his services would not be reached Saturdate the contended that the move to Tampa and the purchase of the Cargyle Inn and the purchase of the Cargyle Inn and the purchase of the Cargyle Inn and the Puritan in Tampa, he has established a reputation as one of the most original and aggressive members of the hotel fraternity. He also takes an active part in the civic life of the West Coast metropolis. He was instrumental in the organization of the Tampa Hotel association served that body as president to the could not be reached Saturdate.

Tampa Tampa

Mr. Stoah arrived recently in Ac-lanta to begin the active supervision of the furnishing and decoration of the new hostelry. He was accom-panied by Mrs. Sloan, who will also take a prominent place in the direc-

Columbus, Ga., July 23 .- (Special.

general assembly and leading citizens will join with the membership of the chamber of commerce in making the occasion a gala event.

As principal speaker for the occasion Dr. G. W. Dyer, professor of economics of Vanderbilt university, a national authority on commerce and trade, will address the meeting. Dr. Dyer is one of the most distinguished students of international and sectional trends of business. He recently made 21 addresses throughout New England, discussing as an expert the industrial troubles of that section. His studies created a deep impression and many of his suggestions are being put into effect there. Dr. Dyer also has engaged recently in economic research in Europe.

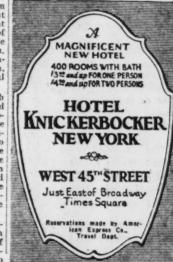
engaged recently in economic reservation Europe.

He was principal speaker at a dinner given recently in Savannah by the manufacturers' association, and it was because of the thorough understanding of southern problems which he displayed on this occasion that those planning the Columbus gathering arranged for his presence.

The outstanding purpose of the dinterest of the content The outstanding purpose of the din-ner will be to show to all Georgia, through its invited representatives, the achievements of Columbus and to par-

ticipate in the event being made, principally by the Georgia association, to unify the state, wiping out all sectional lines. unify the state, wiping out all sec-tional lines.

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From all appearances the massive but unpretentious Dutch colonial dwelling, designed by Raymond C. Snow, well-known architect, and being built by Hoke N. Smith, expert small-house builder, stood torth in its completed form. To the approaching visitors it seemed the skillful hands of the master builders had just been removed and there loomed the ideal home, transferred from architect's drawings onto the ideal building lot. Then came the discovery—the workmen had all been shifted from the exterior, which was practically in its finished stage. With the exception of landscaping—as yet, not beion of landscaping—as yet, not be-un—the visitors saw the model home eing erected by The Constitution tractically as it will be seen when it is formally opened for four weeks' xhibition. But inside the hum of

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Laying of Long-Bell oak flooring and hanging of Plaine Lumber company Miracle doors featured this activity. The exterior took on a finished appearance with completion of the overhang roof and hooded entrance and side porch Richardson's multicrome copperciad roofing was used to cover the minor roofs, the same as used in finishing the main roof.

Other features of the week's activities were completion of work on copper gutterings and down spouts, made by the American Brass company, and setting of floor and wall tiling in bathrooms by the Carmichael Tile company. Completion of trimming work is expected next week. This will be followed by painting and varnishing and adding of finishing touches.

revealed a crew of busy workmen en-grossed in the task by which The Con-stitution, cooperating in the national better home construction cam; aign of the Home Owners institute, will dem-onstrate to prospective home-owners and home-builders of Atlanta the advantages of using standard nationally known building materials for obtain-ing the greatest economy combined with beauty, comfort and perma-

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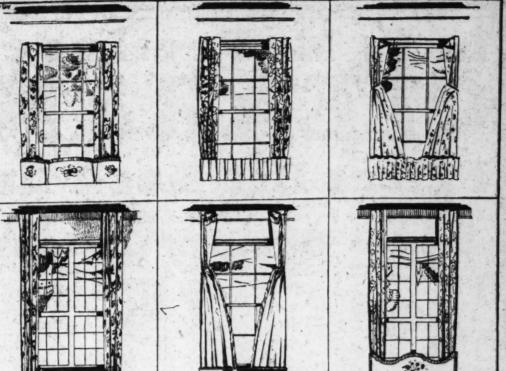
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The valances pictured in the fifth

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window, to be complete and ar- and sixth illustrations are much more drapery fabric. The valunce is finish-needs to be finished at the top, difficult to achieve than the shirred ed with a harmonizing fringe. These



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The conference will embrace many important subjects of national concern. There will be discussions of Mississippi valley flood control and relief, prevention of election frauds, agricultural relief and other subjects.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover is scheduled to be present to unfold for the executives the plan for Mississippi control that he laid before President Coolidge last week.

LIGHTNING HITS

been moderated. the motion to vacate the injunction by neanwhile temporarily suspended the

Cow Through Culvert

Gainesville Ga July 23 - (Spe II.)—Saturday afternoon about 2:30 clock the city was visited by a brief ALONZA F. HERNDON severe rain and electrical storm which brought much apprehension in ts wake. The rain fell in torrents for about 30 minutes and lightning struck at six different points in the

Indianapolis, Ind., July 23.—(P)—
The International Gideons, the Christian Commercial Travelers association, eelected four officials, including S.
A. Fulton, of Milwaukee, as president, at its annual convention here oddy. San Francisco was selected as he 1928 convention city.

today. San Francisco was selected as the 1928 convention city.

Other officers reelected were J.

Averill. Topeka, Kas., vice presi-dent; John J. Burton. Toronto. Ont., chaplain, and J. Guthrie. Denver, Colo., trustee. George C. Reid. Chi-cago, treasurer, and W. W. Bidgood, Cleveland, trustee, were the new offi-cers chosen.

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properties in these several communities.

He was not only held in high esteem because of the remarkable success he has achieved because of being a careful, sane and judicious business man, but because he was equally active in social welfare, civic and religious institutions. No cause that to him was worthy left the door of his office empty handed. He had been in failing health for the past several months and under the constant care of his physician. Hope was intense for his recovery. His death closes a chapter and is so shocking that members of his race in this section are stricken with grief. With all that has happened in the business life in Atlanta, there was never a time when we needed more men of the Herndon type. He was as energetic as he was sober, as thrifty as he was judicious, as honest as he was sympathetic, as generous as he was sane, as aggressive as he was devout. His passing will influence the lives and future career of hundreds of men and women.

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of the federal criminal code in impersonating a United States officer and also with attempting to induce two negroes to pay him "hush" money to clear them of charges of violating the prohibition law. The arrest was made by United States Deputy Mar-shal T. R. Mixon, of Orangeburg.

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SAME HOUSE TWICE

AT GAINESVILLE

Gainesville, Ga., July 23.—(Spetal.)—Conclusive evidence has been urnished the people of this city that lightning does hit "twice in the same lace," contrary to the generally accepted belief. During the rain and leading a force with the contract of the rain and leading the parents, he is survived by a sister, Mary Jane; brothers, Harold. Clyde and Raymothers, Mrs. C. C. Williams, when the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. Carter, Mrs. C. C. Williams, which will be held Monday from the residence (hour announced later) Rev. J. P. Glore officiating. Interment at Stimsville on survived by a sister, Mary Jane; brothers, Harold. Clyde and Raymothers, Mrs. W. P. Carter, Mrs. C. C. Williams, which will be held Monday from the residence (hour announced later) Rev. J. P. Glore officiating. Interment at Stimsville on the parents, he is survived by a sister, Mary Jane; brothers, Harold. Clyde and Raymothers, where the parents, he is survived by a sister, Mary Jane; brothers, Harold. Clyde and Raymothers, Mrs. C. C. Williams, Williams, Wrs. W. P. Carter, Mrs. C. C. Williams, Wrs. W. P. Carter, Mrs. C. C. Williams, while officiating the parents of th Mrs. Carroll, the widow of the late

W. R. Carroll, former prominent Atlanta dry goods merchant, was a native of Clayton county, Georgia. She moved to Atlanta about 35 years ago

In addition to Mrs. Kidd, she is In addition to Mrs. Kidd, she is survived by two other daughters. Mrs. John R. Jordan and Mrs. C. P. Burnett; three sons, Winston R. Inman R. and Forrest H. Carroll; a sister, Mrs. F. M. Richardson, of Hartwell, Ga.; four brothers, A. L. Henry, of Valdosta, Ga.; J. W. Henry, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and E. A. Henry, of Albertville, Ala., and Dr. J. Z. Henry, of Ellenwood, Ga., and four grandchildren.

MRS. T. B. BROWN DIES AT LOUISVILLE

Louisville, Ga., July 23.—(Special.) Mrs. T. B. Brown, 51, died at her home near here today after an illness of several months. Mrs. Brown was a member of the A. R. P. church, retaining her membership at Vidette, Ga. She was the daughter of the

Brown, of Louisville, and two daughters, Miss Effie Gene, of Louisville, and Miss Frances Brown, of Sanders-vill. Funeral and interment will be held at the old family burying ground near her home Sunday afterno

FUNERAL IN MACON

The body of Mrs. Eleanor H. Sims, \$9, who died Friday night at the nome of her son, Roff Sims, 81 Peach ree place, N. E., with whom she had ived for the past 20 years, will be taken today to Macon for funeral services and inferment. In addition to her son she is sur-

vived by a sister. Mrs. L. S. Chastine and a grandson, Roff Sims, Jr. Bar-clay & Brandon company in charge.

FUNERAL MONDAY

Norcross, Ga., July 23.—(Special.)
Mrs. Emma Burns Bolton, wife of
John Vic Bolton, prominent farmer of
Gwinnett county, died at her home
two miles east of Norcross early Saturday morning after a short illness.
Funeral services will be held from
Mount Carmel church Sunday morning and interment will be in the
church yard.

Georgia and Florida, is scheduled to leave Atlanta Monday night at 8 o'clock over the N. C. & St. L. Teachers who contemplate attending arrurged to get in touch with the transportation agent, Jesse O. Thomas, 239 Anburn avenue, by Monday noon.

Funeral Notice

CARUTH—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Caruth, and Mrs. and Mrs. L. F. Caruth, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. F. Caruth, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. F. Caruth, and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. A. L. F. Caruth, and Mr. and Mr. A. L. F. Caruth, and Mr. and Mr

CARUTH—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Caruth, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Caruth and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wilburn are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Burgess Caruth this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock at Rehoboth Baptist church. Rev. J. B. Spivey will officiate. Interment in churchyard, A. S. Turner, funeral director.

WHITE-Died, Miss Ruth White, Saturday afternoon, in her 18th year, at the residence, 962 Sylvian avenue. Survived by her mother, Mrs. Isa Ann White; aunt, Mrs. Harry Frakes. The remains are resting at the funeral home of Frank R. Donnelly, 327 West Peachtree street. Time of funeral to be announced later.

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SIMS—Mrs. Eleanor H. Sims, of Peachtree Place. N. E., died Frievening, July 22, 1927, at a privanitarium. She is survived by Roff Sims, Jr. Allanta this (Sunday) afternoon 1 o'clock via C. of Ga. R. R. and warrive at Macon, Ga., at 4:50 a will be taken to Rosehill cemetery at the grave. Barclay HICKS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hicks are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. A. Hicks this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Jefferson Street Methodist church. Interment will be in Mount Zion cemetery. The fol-lowing gentlemen will act as pallbear-

PULLIAM—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Pulliam, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelpin. of Tampa, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lay, Mr. and Mrs. George Hessemer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DeFries, Miss Julia Pulliam, Miss Percy Pulliam, Mr. and Mrs. Ornie Pulliam, Mr. and Mrs. Ornie Pulliam, Mr. and Mrs. Grnie Pulliam, Mr. and Mrs. Grnie Pulliam, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pulliam, of Deweyrose, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. De Pulliam, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pulliam, of Winter Garden, Fla.; Mrs. John Andrews, of Elberton, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Webb are invited to attend the funeral of ers and will please meet at the residence. 8 Glendale Place, at 1:30: Mr. J. B. Jones, Mr. G. F. Anglin, Mr. C. F. Robertson, Mr. K. R. Elam. Mr. R. W. Smith and Mr. J. T. Hall. Harry G. Poole in charge. IVIE—Homer C. Ivie, Jr., 4 1-2 years old, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Ivie, died Saturday at the resi-dence, Ruth street at Simsville on River car line, Besides the parents, he are invited to attend the funeral Mr. Eugene G. Pulliam this (Sund afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. L. Jackson will officiate. Intermet will be in East View cemetery. The following gentlemen will act as pall-bearers and will please assemble at the chapel at 4:15: Mr. H. S. Mc-Afee, Mr. Jim Williams, Mr. Paul Callaway, Mr. C. E. Young, Mr. E. C. Langley and Mr. Frank Ashurst.

Funeral Notices

HOLBROOK-The friends of Mr. and SASNETT—The friends and relatives of Mr. John Adams Sasnett, Miss Lollie Bell Sasnett, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Rakestraw, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jackson, of Sheffield, Ala.; Mr. Thomas Sasnett, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lawrence, and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Walker, of Sparta, Ga.. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Adams Sasnett this (Sunday) afternoon, July 24, 1927, at 3 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. W. J. Culpepper will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetry. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the Mrs. W. F. Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hol-F. S. Holl Miss Lena Lathem, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lathem and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Lathem, of Canton, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lathem, of Turlock, Cal., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. F. Holbrook this (Sunday) afternoon, July 24, 1927, at 2 o'clock, at the Hickory Flat Methodist church, Canton, Ga. Rev. A. T. Rowe will officiate. Interment in the churchyard. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and will as pallbearers will please meet at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock. PARKER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Alvin Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooper. Mr. G. G. Parker, of Tampa, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Parker, of Hawkinsville, Ga., and Mr. C. Homas M. Parker are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Lucius Alvin Parker this (Sunday) morning attill 1:30 o'clock from the residence, 1208 Barnes street. Interment will be in Marietta cemetery. The following gentlemen have been selected to act. ADA S. E. Allen, Mr. K. D. Williams and Mr. J. R. Carter. Funeral cortege will leave the residence at 11:30 o'clock. A. C. Hemperley & Sons, funeral directors.

Marietta cemetery. The following gentlemen have been selected to act as pallbearers and will please meet at the residence at 11:15: Mr. W. A. Day, Mr. Frank Ward, Mr. Tom Medin, Mr. J. I. Davenport, Mr. George McMillan and Mr. J. H. Moye. Harry G. Poole, funeral director. ADAMSON — Mrs. Mary Frances Adamson, 58 years of age, of Morrow, Ga., died Saturday afternoon, July 23, 1927, at a private sanitarium. She is survived by her husband, Mr. W. O. Adamson; four sons, Mr. L. S. Adamson and Mr. J. A. Adamson of Morrow, Ga., Mr. Elvin Adamson of Mr. View, Ga., and Mr. Olin Adamson of Jonesboro, Ga.; two daughters, Mrs. P. K. Dixon of Jonesboro, Ga., and Mrs. J. F. Ayers of Atlanta; father, Mr. P. H. Hale of Hampton, Ga.; four sisters, Mrs. R. H. Greer of Hampton, Ga.; Mrs. R. W Scarboro of Lovejoy, Ga., and Mrs. J. L. Urwiller of Tampa, Fla., and three brothers, Mr. T. F. Hale of Atlanta, Mr. Paul Hale of Warrenton, Ga., and Mr. Joel Hale, of Jacksonville, ADAMSON - Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. David C. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. James Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. D. Craig Shepherd, Mr. John B. Shepherd, Mr. John B. Shepherd, Mr. John B. Shepherd, Mr. John B. Shepherd, Mr. John S. Shepherd, Mr. Doughas Shepherd are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. David Shepherd, Sr., this (Sunday) afternoon, July 24, 1927, at 2:30 from the chapel of Ed. Bond & Condon company, 135 lvy street. Interment will be in West View cemetery. Rev. Firley Baum will officiate. Following gentlemen will officiate. Following gentlemen will officiate. Following gentlemen John Taylor, Mr. Robert Murray, Mr. James Mackey, Mr. Joseph Leslie, Mr. James Nesbit, Mr. J. K. Davison, STELICK LAND. Friends of Mr. Paul Paul Hale of Mr. Joel Hale, The funeral w morning, July officiate. STRICKLAND—Friends of Mr. Paul T. Strickland and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Berry, of Austell, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Davis, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Paul T. Strickland this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Austell, Ga., Methodist church, Rev. Alf Pierce officiating. The following gentlemen, will act as nollhearers and Ayers, Mr. L. C. L. Murphy. Sons, funeral directors.

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Pierce officiating. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and please meet at the residence at 1:30 p. m.: Messrs. Grady Winters, Ray Winters, John Irvine, Will Jones, Henry Jackson, Claude Perkerson, Interment in Rose Hill cemetery. Austell, Ga. Latham lodge, F. & A. M. of Austell, will have charge of services at the grave. Sam R. Greenberg & company, funeral directors, 95 Forrest avenue, N. E. struck a tsix different points in the city, three homes being slighly damaged by bolts, but no one badly hurt. John R. Brice, while seated in his verada near the Southern depot was temporarily stunned when a holt stripped a big white oak near the house, splitting the tree through the middle. He soon recovered.

As an indication of how heavy the rain was, a cow which was grazing on a branch near Pine street was caught in the stream, carried through the big culvert on Pine street and on into another pasture, where she awam to safety.

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FOUR OFFICIALS

Norcross, Ga., July 23.—(Special.)

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62nd year. She leaves to mourn her loss, one daughter, Mrs. Vick Summers. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) at 11 o'clock at Kelley's Chapel Baptist church in Gwinnett county. The Rev. Jeff Maddox will officiate. Interment will be in the churchyard cemetery. James C. Chandler, Funeral Director in charge.

Card of Thanks

wish to thank and express our de est appreciation to our many friends for the beautiful floral offerings and loving kindness extended to us in the loss of our son and brother, and especially thanks for the Lakewood Baptist Church W. M. U. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roach, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Roach, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hudson and family

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ON BRIBE CHARGE

Aiken, S. C., July 2.3.—(P)—One of Governor Richards' state constables, G. H. Priester, of Barnwell, was arrested today on a warrant issued by United States District Commissioner Thomas R. Morgan, charging the officer with violating section 62

THE CONSTABLE JAILED

WALLACE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wallace, James, William, Robert and Byron Wallace and Mrs. E. Chalmers, of Leavenworth. Kan, are invited to attend the funeral of Charles Frederick Wallace, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wallace, it was arrested today on a warrant issued by United States District Commissioner Thomas R. Morgan, charging the residence 913 East Point avenue, East Point, Ga. Interment Oakland cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co.

The conference will embrace many

place," contrary to the generally ac-cepted belief. During the rain and electrical storm which visited the city Saturday afternoon, lightning struck the home of C. P. Neese on Riverside drive, went into a room and knocked off a section of phaster. No mem-ber of the family was hurt by the shock and only slight damage was

ning and some hoards knocked off the side of the house. Only slight damage was done at this time and no was shocked.

NEGRO ELKS GIVEN RIGHT TO CONVENE IN NEW YORK CITY

White Plains, N. Y., July 23 .- (A) White Plains, N. Y., July 23.—69. An injunction granted July 20, 1908. was temporarily suspended today by Supreme Court Justice Taylor to enable the Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World, a negro organization, to hold a national convention in New York

The injunction was obtained by the grand lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks to restrain the negro organization from using the name "Elks" and regalia similar to that of the white Elks. Perry W. Howard, of Washington, special assistant to the attorney general and results and results are to the attorney general and results are to the daughter of the late James B. Dawson and lived near here all her life.

Besides her husband she is survived by her mother, one brother, C. H. Dawson, of Louisville; one sister, Mrs. R. L. Beall, of Union Springs, Ala.; three sons, James B., of Alto, Ga.; Bruce Brown. of Atlanta; John and T. A. L. Beall, of Union Springs, and the provided his p told Justice Taylor that ters. the Elks had felt that the negro or-ganization might intrude on them. He said the white Elks now entertained

ich feelings from high officials of B. O. E. were read stating that the MRS. ELEANOR SIMS' cy towards the negro organization

Heavy Rain Washes Into New Pasture

unexpected death of Alonzo F. Herndon took from the community life of this city one of its most useful and respected citizens. President Herndon had large business interests in Atlanta, in the state of Georgia and in the state of Florids. The two connections in which he was most widely known were as owner of two large barber shops in the center of the business section of Atlanta, and president of the Atlanta Life Legal Reserve Insurance company. He held controlling interest in a number of other corporations and held extensive real estate properties in these several communities.

On Thursday night of last week the inexpected death of Alonzo F. Hern-

The National Association of Teachers in Colored Schools is holding its annual meeting in Nashville, Tenn. on July 26-27-28-29. The "teachers special." carrying a large delegation of teachers from Atlanta, the concentration point from South Carolina,

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BY DICK HAWKINS.

Our dashing Crackers-so-called (112). because in the face of good pitching they dash gaily to the plate, thence to first base and then dash back to the dugout in ever-increasing numbers-took another mild but nevertheless definite beating at the hands of the lowly Lookouts of Chattanooga Saturday at Spiller's unin-

The score was 5-2 and when it is remembered that the Crackers rapped the cross-firing delivery of Johnny Horan for just two hits, their two runs are proof that they took advantage of their opportunities at least once.

Tom Rogers, who some 60 years ago was known as the Gallatin Gunner, surrendered but nine bits in that same number of innings but he allowed two in the first and four in the eighth for a total of five runs. And after all it takes but little knowledge of mathematics to find that two is but a small fraction of nine.

Bingling Bats.

The terrible bingling bats of the Crackers were changed to bungling bats for the space of a day in the face of Johnny's curves and while many a lift started well, all but two finished poorly—for the Crackers.

The fielding of the home team was so good that it bordered on the sensational. Two double plays helped to cut down the scoring of the invaders but double plays do not score runs, and that's the story.

Judging from the Saturday game it might be well hereafter for Uncle Bert to let Tom Rogers pitch about three innings in batting practice before the game just to fool the famous old gunner. His first innings are nothing to be proud of and he might think the first was the fourth if he wene, in at batting practice for a while.

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Levely—the migder tripl fielder for the latter Carroll had drawn a free pass Tony Defate, the Muscolini gentleman from the hot corner, laid one in the case of the case of the case of the Cackers and now the greatest had habit of the Lookouts, krolled and with the aid of Cueto at second and so the condition of the case of the possible of the condition of the case of the possible of

was over.

Now the Crackers go to Nashville
to see what manner of men can take
a flock of games from the dreaded

Hornsby Slumps.

Pairings Changed

Monday morning will see the start of the annual Atlanta newspaper golf tournament and by the close of that day it is hoped that the first

flight of the tournament had but two entries, it was decided to insert byes in several of the last few flights and in this way increase in the last flight, The complete pairings follow:

field. (82) Albert Mullins vs. (86) Linton Hopkins. (92) Gene Hinton vs. (80) Angus Per (82) Gene Hanco (83) Roy Fuss, (84) Pat Hammond vs. (78) Roy Fuss, (79) Larry Caudill vs. (92) H. Manasse. (90) Dick Hawkinš vs. (85) Glenn Allen. (89) John Liefer vs. (80) A. T. Carson. (94) A. W. Brewerton vs. (98) Douglas

(97) John A. Brice vs. (99) Sam Dull. (95) S. P. Richardson vs. (98) Whitner FOURTH FLIGHT.

0 (104). Harold Long (101) plays Hunt Clement 0 (101).

son (107). SEVENTH FLIGHT.
Bill Voight (109) plays Ed Danforth (110).
Hunter Bell (111) plays Lambdin Kay
(111).
Tod Sloan (100) plays Hugh Sullivan (100).
W. S. Kirkpatrick (109) plays Guy Griggs

EIGHTH FLIGHT. Tutwiler (113) plays G. A. Fitz-R. Hornady (114) plays Bryan Col-(113). Il Gordon (112) plays Allan Taylor

In Press Tourney

round will have been completed. Owing to a mistake in one of the scores of a player in a lower flight the pairings in all save the championship and

third flights had to be changed.
As the thirteenth flight, the last

FIRST FLIGHT. (72) Max Smith vs. (93) S. G. Spring-

ilian Griffin (115) plays Pat Trimble Harboard (115) plays Ernest Rabin (114).
Marion Kendricks (116) plays J. H. Rea-gin (116).

Ed White (123) plays Frank Kopf (123). Stewart Snodgrass (121) plays Ed Bradley

decides to promote the imminent engagement in Soldier field stadium here.

The first day's festivities would call for a fight between Jack Sharkey and the winner of the Paulino-Delaney bout, with the world's heavyweight title scrap headlining the second day's program.

Totara flashed home winner of the juvenile stakes at Dorval, doing the sive and one-half furlongs in 1:09 2-5. Solace. Seagram entry, was second and Black Friar third.

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CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.
Champion—Claude S. Bennett trophy.
Runner-up — Mayor I. N. Ragadale

Runner-up—mayor rophy, Semifinals—A McGregor wood club, donated by Al Martin.

SECOND FLIGHT.

Winner-P. S. Arkwright cup.
Runner-up—Gold supplies, donated by Davidson-Paxon company.

Semifinalist—Golf Shoes, donated by Georgia theater.
Semifinalist—One dezen Goodrich gelf balls, denated by Goodrich Rubber com-

pany.

THIRD FLIGHT.

Winner—John Alex's watch, Marietta
street shoe shine kins.

Runner-up—Golf bag, denated by
Loew's Grand theater.
Semirmalist—Golf club, denated by Capitol theater.

. Semifinalist—Golf club, donated by Capitol theater.
FOURTH FLIGHT.
. Winner—Timms trophy.
Runner-up—One dozen photographs, donated by Reevas studio.
. Semifinalist—Golf club, donated by Metropolitan Theater. Semitinalist-Golf club, denated by

Semitinalist—Colf clue, denated by Rialto theater.
FIFTH FLIGHT.
Winner—Howard Theater trophy.
Runner-up—Photographs, donated by Winn's studio.
Semifinalists—Dozen Goodrich golf balls, denated by Goodrich Rubber com-

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Semifinalist—Dozen golf balls, donated by Goodrich Rubber company.
SIXTH FLIGHT.
Winner — Manning-Bowman electric stove, donated by J. J. Haverty Furniture company.
Runner-up—Box silk hose, donated by McCallum company.
Semifinalist—Dozen golf balls, donated by J. Jarvis.

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SEVENTH FLIGHT.
Winner—Golf bag, donated by King SEVENTH FLIGHT.
Winner—Golf bag, donated by King
Hardware company.
Runner-up—Watch, donated by SearsRoebluck company.
Semifinalist—Golf supplies, donated by
John Contos, local wrestling promoter.
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John Contos, local wrestling promoter.
EIGHTH FLIGHT.
Winner—Bavings account at Citizens'
and Southern bank.
Runner-up—Prize, donated by Avondale
Estates,

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Bemifinalist—Knickers, denated by fuse's. Semi-finalist-Automobile horn, do-

Semi-finalist—Automobile horn, denated by Layfield Garage.

NINTH FLIGHT.

Winner-Prize, donated by Fourth National bank.

Runner-up—\$10 Ben Wade pipe, denated by Royal Cigar store.

Semifinalist—Dozen golf balls, denated by Crisp's Cafe.

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winner-Peachtree Gun club trophy.
Runner-up-Rickok belt, donated by
Carlton Shee and Clothing company.
Semifinalist-Dozen golf balls, donated by Al Yoorheis.
Semifinalist-Dozen golf balls, donated by Sam Massell, et he Massell
Realty company.

ELEVENTH FLIGHT.
Winner-Golf bag, donated by Atlanta

Bealty company.

ELEVENTH FLIGHT.

Winner-Golf bag donated by Atlanta and Lowry National bank.

Runner-tup-Golf club, donated by Acker-Brannen company. Candler Annez.

Samifinalist—S5 pair golf hose. donated by S. D. Shalloway company.

Semifinalist—S5 pair golf hose donated by Sam Asher & Brox.

Winner-Prize donated by Fulton National bank.

Runner-up-Schick razor,

Leavere, local distributor.

Semifinalist—35 order flowers donated by Weinstock, Arcade florist.

Seminifalist—Pair of golf knickers, donated by Charlie Outlaw.

THIRTEENTH FLIGHT.

Winner-Walter Andrew's trophy.

Runner-up-Cigar and cigarette lighter, donated by Lyon King.

Semifinalist—5 box Havanna cigary, donated by Lyon King.

Semifinalist—One pair golf knickers.

program.

The festival would be held on two days between September 15 and 20 if the plans materialize.

The Chicagoans say they virtually are assured of the Dempsey-Tunney fight and are angling for the other bout.

Boston was filled with cheerio when the Braves made their dash down the stretch last fall and stopped the Cards, Reds, Pirates and Cubs in succession. Dave Bancroft was expected to become a first division manager this spring, but the Braves probably aren't built that way.



Golf-So Called.

Just after the greatest heavyweight battle of a decade has been de cided by the referee and is undecided by a lot of others, the next greatest athletic event of the decade comes to the fore when the press tourname (sometimes called a golf tournament) opens at West End Monday.

With nearly 100 golfers itching to get started predictions on the matter of winners would be utterly foolish, particularly in view of the fact that all of the contestants are good golfers and-no, this isn't meant to be funny.

As we were saying when interrupted, predictions are not in order by this column, but the writer has overheard some talk on the part of some Sharkey-like individuals entered in the tournament and these statements are herein reproduced.

Morgan J. Dubb, slated to win something between the fourth and the fourteenth flight: "Of course I'll win; that is, I'll win easily if my opponent doesn't commit a foul and sink his putts with the shaft of his club rather than the head. I want it understood that in our match billiards on the green are barred.

Edward Friend Boye, half brother to Wayward, who is slated to play in about the same company as Mr. Dubb, also predicts that he will made to him in a seance last night at Lakewood. Mr. Boye, whose great strength lies in the fact that he always hits the ball on the third strike or sometimes even before, is at the top of his game. His greatest plan has been kept profoundly secret but it is rumored that he will carry a blow gun and after missing the first three putts with his club he will resort to the blow gun to get the ball down.

Pat Hammond, who plays in the first flight because he announced that he would have to be put in the first flight or he wouldn't play in the old tournament at all, is equally confident of victory and bases his confidence on the new names he has given his clubs. Some time ago Pat named his driver "Moonbeam" in an effort to get said driver to "kiss her for me." Now Pat has named his iron "Daisy" because Daisies won't tell. His brassie is known as "Home, Sweet Home," for a very apparent reason. And his putter is called "It," which is short for "It made you happy when you made me cry."

flight-both players were put in the first flight because after an exhaustive search no one could be found in the lower flights who would play with them even for fun-has gone into intensive training. When effort was made to reach Glenn at his office Saturday it was stated that he had left for the mountains where he would do a bit of wood chopping and engage in roadwork and some bridge in preparation for the gruelling test of the champiaonship go on Monday.

Tom Thompson is the only man interviewed who is not sure of victory. "They framed me," said Tom. "They sent a caddy around to sell me six almost new balls, knowing that I would buy them and after buying them would not be satisfied until I had lost them all on out of bounds shots. They knew. consarn 'em, that I couldn't stand the prosperity and it would cost me strokes. I will protest the decision if I am beaten."

Roy E. White, the only man in captivity who has enough a whisky rebellion, if you know what we mean. He says that there is no one in his class and he will not play unless as bad a golfer as himself is discovered by or before noon on Monday. Scouts are out now trying to obtain material, but experts are of the opinion that the search will be fruitless unless Matt Leonard, of Grant park 200, can be persuaded to give one of his many captives a chance to qualify.

Gory Radio

Draw Fire For Net Title

New York Fight Board To Two Will Play Today in Na-Pick Radio Announcers.

New York, July 23 .- (A)-William

state athletic commission, announced state athletic commission, announced today that the board had assumed jurisdiction over the selection of radio announcers who broadcast from the clay court tennis tournament here ringsides here.

While not issuing an order, the comtomorrow. The two men also will a

Twas Ever Thus.

Fight Tales Hennessey

A. Muldoon, 82-year-old member of the liam T. Tilden, Philadelphia, will

no optivity who has smooth service.

The continue of the property of the service of the serv track fetlock-deep in mud, I. B. Humphrey's Light Carbine, which opened the betting at even money and drifted back to 8 to 5, easily won the Nonkers handicap at Empire City to day. It was a fast race over a mile and one-sixteenth, the time being in 48.25. Ingrid was second and Son of John third. Changed track conditions caused Devonshire and Cloudies to be cellength to the good and Ingrid took the place to the cellength of the cellength of the cellength of the tradic auditure as to the real condition of the fighter.

"A man may be receiving severe punishment and yet not show signs of the cellength of the cellen

On 10-Day Road Trip The in-again, gone-again Crackers have gone. e

Finishing a harried three-day visit to the home lot they spent last night pounding their respective ears on some of Mr. Pullman's pillows,

"Them Vols" furnish the first op-

position for the Crackers on a road

trip of 10 days duration. After three

days in Nashville, they hop over to

Little Rock for four games, including

double header, an on the way back

nome, stop at Memphis for four days.

A perusal of the records shows that

the last time our baseball team played

hese three towns, everything wasn't

rosy. The Crackers were in second

still for the trip which began last

They went to Little Rock, having

Site of Next Title Fight Named Aug. 5

what one would be inclined to call Dempsey Formally Named as Challenger of Tunplace. And the clouds are blacker ney's Title. night.
The Crackers played last in Nash-

ville on June 2-3-4-5. They won one game out of the four. The first day they were rained out. The second day Fred Johnson pitched, That explains itself. The third day, Nichoff's New York, July 23.—(United News.)—Tex Rickard's formal announcement today that he had nomnated Jack Dempsey as the challenger and that Gene Tunney had And then, when Pete Fowler was accepted his choice left to be decided only the date and the place blanked the Vols in the final setto, title, he will "fight any man alive" for the next world's heavyweight 3-0. championship fight.

There is almost no doubt, however, about the date and the place—Chicago on September 15, or September 22.
Rickard had made up his mind to hold the championship bout in the huge soldiers' field stadium and had proceeded far enough to make the necessary leasing arrangements with the Chicago officials. He intimated would stick to his plans regard

ss of the objection of New York oliticians. Rickard finally has become coninced that a baseball park is no place or a million dollar fight and New Ork has no other place big enough. There is also the difference in ticket prices which would make Chicago the favorite. The New York commission has a rule limiting the price of ad-mission to \$27.50. Rickard would be allowed to charge at least \$40 in Chi-Name Place August 5.
Rickard has until August 5 to name
the date and place. His original agreement signed with Tunney bound brim

to name the date, place and opponent on July 25, but at a long conference today the champion agreed to extend the time to August 5. Rickard's announcement that Demp-y was the challenger spiked several

had been reported that Dempsey Rickard he could not get read told Rickard he could not get ready
to fight Tunney this year but would
be willing to fight the winner of a
match between Paulino and Jack Delaney, the light heavyweight champion, and that Tunney could afford
to wait until next year.

Rumors Spiked.

The speed with which went about
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the complicated process of getting De-laney out of a signed match with Mike McTigue so that he could fight Paul-ino gave some foundation to the ru-Rickard said today, however, that the Paulino-Delaney match was a money making "natural." and that his negotiations with them had not the slightest thing to do with a champion-

Jack Avers

"Good Contenders Will Be Fought, But I Won't Wait

Continued from first page.

So, just to assure them that be was theirs truly he sent a note, through William Minder, of the Tiffany Productions, Inc., who resides at 789 Ponce de Leon

Minder was with Dempsey on the Southern's crack flyer, the Crescent Limited, and here is the note, written on the station-ery of the train, that he gave Minder for his Atlanta admirers:

They went to Little Rock, having dropped a notch in Mr. Martin's flag moths are clapsed, and that if none is available in that time he will hang up the gloves forever.

He labeled the accusation made by sports writers-who-missed-their-guesses, to the effect that Sharkey as "plain hokum" by declaring that had the punch in question been low as a team. And they can be fore the fore Referee O'Sullivan.

They fared no better at the hands of the Chicks. One out of three there, the last game, 8-3. By this time they were in fourth place.

The pitching, you'll admit, was a little better then than now. And the Crackers were batting well over 300 as a team. And they won three ames out of 10.

They say that in baseball" Anything can happen."

It is hoped that something happens on this trip and the Crackers get better than an even break on this trip.

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It is hoped that something happens on this trip and the Crackers get better than an even break on this trip. They need it.

us of acclaim. The Crescent Limited pulled out-om under the big sheds of the Ter-inal station and the last person to Barons Keep
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Crackers Drop a Few Points
But Still Second in Team

minal station and the last person to leave Atlanta on that train was the man who in September will attempt to regain his lost fistic laurels. He stood leaning over the rail of the rear platform, hands aloft, beaten and pounded face creased by a happy smile, accepting as best he knew how the ovation of hundreds of Atlantans who had come to get a glimpse of him, to try to shake his hand, and to wish for him success.

In the short space that was found for conversation between Brookwood and the Terminal, Jack gave assurance that as far as he, Tex Rickard, the

that as far as he, Tex Rickard, the promoter, and Gene Tunney, the champion, are concerned, he will fight Tunney in September. Where and exactly when the fight will be staged he

Memphis, Tenn., July 23.—(AP) Birmingham kept pegging away dur-ing the past week, and after games of Wednesday was still at the top of Bares His Plans. the Southern association with a per-centage in team batting of .301. At-

Over 18 Months to Fight."

A Letter

Jack Dempsey must have felt quite sure that he wouldn't see everyone that wanted to see him in Atlanta.

"To all my friends in Atlanta, through my friend, Bill Minder, I extend my best personal re-

"JACK DEMPSEY." July 23, 1927.

If Jack Dempsey beats Gene Tun-ey and regains his title, he will be a

Bob Jones Sails From Southampton, Homeward Bound

May Enter British Open Next Year BLAYER G. Ab. R. Grimes, L. Rock ... 97 832 71 E. Lewis, Chatt. ... 97 838 76

Discusses Difference of Game at Oakmont and St. Andrews.

Southampton, Eng., July 23 .-(AP)—Bobby Jones, Georgia bound today, carried evidence in plenty of Great British golfing triumph, could not explain the "why." twice crowned open champion The twice crowned open champion had his now famous grin with him, a new bag loaded with golfing equipment, and several special trophies and gifts from admirers, but he could not explain why he was able to win so decisively at St.

Johnny Neun

As the golf master left for home, his proud father, "Big Bob" Jones, and Stewart Maiden, his golf tutor, enjoyed the cheers of their late hosts even more than the champion, though Bober was by no means unappreciative. more than the champion, though Hoby was by no means unappreciative.

He did not say "no" when urged to return next year for an effort to make it three in a row. He said "maybe." He would like to come back, he said, for every one has been very kind to him, but he must go back to Atlanta to resume the study of law. Circumstances will dictate his course.

The eighth man in the history of 51 years of major baseball to perform that rare accomplishment of an almost overnight reversal in his great game which enabled him to lead the field all the way in the British open when he could not place himself among the leaders in the American open, the British champion told the Associated Press: "Nobody can explain it."

"You can't win them all and you can't loss them all—and that's about all there is to it," he said.

He talked of "luck" as he said: "The geds of luck were good to me." The geds of luck were good to me." The champion, who has been twice crowned in a majority of the major title quests, gets his fun in winning the championships and leaves the post-mortems to the theorists. The chroniclers have declared that golf championships are won by narrow margins. The difference between a good and a bad shot is the thickness of a cigarette paper. Bobby Jones thinks they may be right.

At Oakmont.

"When I stood on the 13th tee of the third round at Oakmont," he said," I wouldn't have exchanged places with any other man in the field. I had 24 holes to play and was not more than three down to the leader. That's just about the most satisfactory positive the major that the major that the major that the major that the

than three down to the leader. That's just about the most satisfactory posi-tion in medal competition where the strain of setting the pace is a furious one, as I found at St. Andrews. Perone, as I found at St. Andrews. Fer-haps opportunity dazzled me. Anyway I had two bad holes, took two sixes at the 13th and 15th and my chances of winning were gone for Armour and Cooper were both playing better golf

Bobby Jones played a new championship role for him at St. Andrews.

He led the field at the end of each

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Neun, Detroit . 76 He led the field at the end of each of the four rounds and readily admitted that the strain was terrific.

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Andrews, just after finishing so far back in the companion American event at Oakmont. He was eleventh Proves Great First Sacker

Detroit Youngster Seventh in American League Batting; Simmons Takes Lead

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INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

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Some of the so-called experts think his mental condition underwent a vast change between Oakmont and St. Andrews. At Oakmont he had just completed his law examinations and was completed his law examinations and was played over his own East Lake course where he was on speaking terms with every blade of grass.

At St. Took Ne Chrook no chances.

At took no chances, He toned his game as does a bozer preparing for the ring, went out for the lead, obtained it and held it all the way to the most glorious victory in modern British golf history. Fig. Trock is last four practice rounds and six rounds of championship play. The first own as "Calamity Jane." Was collection have been praised for his received his process of the pace he set. They read c6-73-70-01-76-11-48-72-73-72.

Various clubs of the famous Jones collection have been praised for his received his

The machine looks like a blackind on a wooden horse. There are
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PITCHING VS. SUPPORT



"My Ideas Are: Specialize On Pitching and Batting, Always"

Coach Frank Anderson, of Oglethorpe university, home of perennial S. I. A. A. champions in baseball, believes that if a coach will concentrate on his pitching and batting he will produce a team capable of holding its own in most any college circle, provided, of course, the pitching and batting is of acceptable caliber.

Coach Anderson's preference to strength in his batteries is easily seen. can usually teach them enough to pull He has turned loose, in proportion, them through, more pitchers or catchers to pro base-

"Build Up That Batting Order;

"The batting is where a man get's it in the neck. You can't do more Washington Senators; Johnny Brew-

By Tom Thompson

"Build up that batting order and get a hustling capable infield—more times than not that'll give you a winning team."

So speaks Robert "Kid" Clay, the baseball mentor of Georgia Tech.
Kid has turned loose a pair of championship baseball outfits since he blood out of a turnip and you can't get any batting out of a boy who he's turned loose some mighty good infielders.

Therefore is born. Good bat
Shortsion with the static and get a hustling capable infield—as one of the best prospension of the Southern loop this spear.

Brett, of Birmingham; Cannon, of Chattanooga; Bennie Karr, of New Orleans, and Ramsey, of Little Rock, webb. Chicago top the short-time pitchers with no losses among a sparse collection of wins for 1,000 each in percentage. Frey, of Nashville, and Van Alstyne, however, are the leading pitchers when one considers the number of games priched.

Batters Are Born.

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Player—Club—

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Batters Are Born.

"A great batter is born. Good batters are born and sometime become great through study, and it's up to a college coach to try to make great batters out of good ones and good batters out of poor ones.

New York, July 23.—Edward F.
Keating, 24-year-old New York lad, who won the 24-mile swimming marathon from Hague to Lake George, will compete in the \$50,000 swimming marathon to be held in the waters of Lake Ontario in connection with the Canadian national exhibition at Toronto the latter part of this month. Lake Ontario in connection wind the Catalina Island swimner of the Catalina Island swimner of

Barons Spend

Birmingham, Ala., July 23.—(49)— Announcement was made tonight by officials of the Birmingham Baseball club of the sale of Emile "Red"

club of the sale of Emile "Red" Barnes, Baron centerfielder and former University of Alabama football star to the Washington Senators. It also was made known that Jack Hayes, University of Alabama shortstop, signed by the Barons last spring, had been sold to the Senators. Both players are subject to report at the discretion of the Washington club. Dewey Byrd, farmed out by the Barons to the Knoxville club in the South Atlantic league, has been sold to the New York Yankees, the club owners announced. Byrd is an outfielder.

Otto Dumas Batting .407 Pirate, being none other than fielder Barnhardt. TEAM BATTING AVERAGES. WithLookouts

Former Cracker Rookie Bounding Along at

Here's one for the books— Otto Dumas, the outfield rookie turned loose by the Crackers at the beginning of the season and claimed by Strang Nicklin as one of the last acts before turning loose his Lookouts to a Chattanooga con-cern just as Mr. Spiller was trying to sell him to Asheville without asking waivers on him, has taken the lead in Southern league sluggers with a percentage of .407. This, however, is only for 18 games, while Don Grimes, Little Rock's first baseman, and Wilbur Davis, New Orleans' first baseman, lead the full

Orleans first baseman, lead the stull year averages with .386 and .371, respectively.

Eddie Morgan, the Tulane star in the Pelican outfield, is in there with a percentage of .354. Eddie is hailed as one of the best prospects for major attainment of the Southern loop this group. Per second of the southern loop this group.

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Pirates Cop Day Selling Men Three High **Bat Places**

Paul Waner, Harris and Barnhart Provide Pirates With Cinch Atop National Loop Hitters.

Paul Waner and Joe Harris continue to carry the Jolly Roger of the Pittsburgh Pirates nailed to the masthead of the National league batting averages. Both of these Corsairs are now flaunting a .372 percentage-five points above the nearest competitor, who is also a Pirate, being none other than Out-

CLUB- g. ab. r. er. h. pet Pittsburgh 85 2996 514 415 937 .309

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES

Vols Sweep Series With Birmingham Barons, 8 to 3

Pels Within Half Game Of League Lead

Alten Holds Barons While Mates Swat Out Third Straight Win.

Birmingham, Ala., July 23 .-(Special)-Thanks to those Vols of Nashville, New Orleans is now e-half game behind the league leading Birmingham Barons tonight The Vols beat Birmingham 8-3 this to sweep a three-game series with the Birmingham crew, while New Orleans was splitting a double-header with Little Rock.

Alten went the full route for the Vols, while three hurlers were used by Johnny Dobbs in a vain effort to win the game. Each team collected 11 hits. Nashville jumped off to a big lead by scoring four runs in the second inning and two in the third. That lead sufficed, for the Barons

CHICKS WIN CLOSE ONE.
phis, Tenn., July 23.—The Memphis
scored enough runs in the first in-

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Little Rock, July 23.-Ray Caldwell sh

out New Orleans and Little Rock won the first game of today's double-header, 3 to 0 but the Pelicans pounded Thormablen hard in the second to win, 6 to 2. Martina shu out the Travelers in the second game until the last half of the seventh when three hits scored two runs.

ning to beat Mobile here today, 4 to 2. 11, Pierce started off wild for the Bears, walking the first three Chicks up, two of whon PELS, TRAVELERS SPLIT COUPLE,

Tougher Still.

The Yankees forced enough hard-ships upon the opposing pitcher when Babe Ruth was their lone home run fence-buster. But with Lou Gehrig toe to toe with the Babe it is almost impossible to check the stride of the

Marines Inspected.

Major Joseph C. Fegan, in charge of marine recruiting, inspected the local marine recruiting office at 59 South Forsyth street Friday. Major Fegan is on an inspection tour of the eastern half of the United States and during his trip he is making arrange-ments for the coming football season of the Quantico marines.

..... 25 2 5 21 7 1 Summary: Two-base bits, Thormahlen, Vick, Martins, Morgan: three-base hit, Vick, Martins, Morgan: three-base hit, Little Rock 2. New Orleans 2: innings pitched, by Thormahlen 5 with 7 hits and six runs, by Dumont 1 with 0 hits and no runs. Losing pitcher, Thormahlen: struck out, by Thormahlen 3. Martina 4. Robinson 1: base on balls, off Thormahlen 4; wild pitch. Thormahlen. Time. 1:15. Umpires, Weaver and Bick Campbell.

SECOND GAME.
The Box Score.
NEW ORLEANS— ab. r.

st. Mark's Methodist, leaders of the American S. S. A. £, had a narrow escape in tag game with the tailenders, Central Presovterian. However, the St. Mark's aggregation managed to come out on top with an St of Score, in the best game of the day in the S. S. A. A.

S to 6 score, in the best game of the way in the S. S. A. A.

Sawyer and House both shared in the victory while McKee shouldered the burden for the losers, and pitched a mightly good game, only giving up seven hits, but the leaders managed to make their hits count. Shaw for the losers was the hitting star of the game with three for five.

The Bex Score,

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ett; stolen base, Shaw; struck out, by Saw
er 7. House 2, McKee 4; base on balls
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Gritty Lad Wins S. C. Merit Letter

Los Angeles, July 23.—Because of "unusual accomplishments under trying conditions." Lee Barnes, captainelect of the 1928 Southern California track team, has been granted a merif letter in track by the general athletic committee of Southern California.

Both Barnes and his mother have been working to support the family The Trojan athlete worked out early in the morning, attended classes until noon and worked all afternoon and evening throughout the year,

Windy City Girds Self For Outburst

Pair of Championship Sport Spectacles Expected in Chicago.

Chicago, July 23.-Chicago today renely contemplated its facilities for handling two of the great sporting

tion, and that as a matter of fact the French are tremendously likely to carry away the historic tennis trophy. Right now, France is far ahead of the United States when it comes to really first-class tennis material. Who have we to compare with the brilliant Henri Cochet; the accurate, machine-like stylist, Rene LaCoste, and the dashing, picturesque Jean Borotra?

and the dashing, picturesque Jean Borotra?

"Big Bill" Tilden has beaten them all, but more recently each has defeated the No. 1 ranking star of the United States.

"Little Bill" Johnson could whip the Frenchmen before he passed his prime and before they reached theirs.

The French tennis stars have come on, the Americans have gone back. No new stars have been developed in this country capable of helping in the defense of the Davis cup. "Vinnie" Richards might have done so, but now he is beyond the pale, the Pyle and the pile.

Such a defeat would lead to the reconstruction of American tennis.

THE PEOPLE GRUMBLE, BUT---

:: Rickard Waits Three Weeks For Rumblings To Cease ::

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)
New York, July 23.—There is still much feverish talk and conter here as to what happened and just how in Jack Dempsey's fight with Jack Sharkey and a great many people have written stern letters to their fayorite editors stating that they will never go to see another. These are believed to be the same people who wrote letters to the same editors in 1920 and again last winter forever renouncing the pleasures of the great national pastime which, like the prize fight profession seems to thrive on renunciations inasmuch as the receipts invariably are stimu-lated rather than depressed by aspersions, suspicions and scandals.

combats of the year this autumn.

Virtually assurance has reached the inland metropolis that Jack Dempsey will fight Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion, at Soldiers" Field, September 15.

The other possibility that Chicago sportsmen scent, is a world's series between the Chicago Cubs and the New York Yankees. To Rickard it is no novelty to hear that one of his large productions was a hippodrome, not to say fake of one kind or another and, although these sordid doubts are painful to him and about in the crowd, have a habit of kind or another and, although these sordid doubts are painful to him and he is always ready to explain how there could have been no deception, he has learened that three weeks is ample time for cooling of the public indignation. Thus, within the next fortnight, Rickard will have organized the business machinery of his next production. By the middle of August he will be blandly proceeding with the shoot and the best people the seventh is generally accepted as bums."

with light Gene Tunney, heavywegan, chambion, at Sodiers' Field, September of the charge of the control of the

Atlanta

The Fox boys continued their seige on second place by administering a defeat to the Holcombe Oil company by the score of 7 to 3.

Watts was the heavy hitter of the game. It was in good style, giving up four hits and striking out nine men.

In the Cubs' lair, at Wrigley field.

FRENCH STARS HARD TO BEAT,

Sharkey had Dempsey sagging on the ropes at the end-of the first round, with his gloves down his eyes swimmy, and his jaw wobbling and again in the fourth he caught Dempsey with a swing of both fists square on the chin which made. Dempsey stop dead, spread his legs and dig in his toes to stendy himself. But instead of continuing to fight at long range, where he could have lashed Dempsey's face with his very effective left jab for New York, July 23.—"Big Bill"
Tilden was by no means guilty of exaggeration when he declared upon his return from Europe this month that the French had an even chance to win the Davis cup in September.

It would seem that the tall Philadelphian was understating the situation, and that as a matter of fact the French are tremendously likely to pleasure to be more than the carry away the bit support of the french are tremendously likely to pleasure to be more than the carry away the bit support of the french are tremendously likely to pleasure to be more than the could have lashed Dempsey's face with his very effective left jab for eight or nine rounds, softening him, as the term goes, for the knockout. Sharkey let Dempsey come shouldering in close, pumping gloves at the body, which hurt no doubt but no more than his own punches at the body hurt Dempsey.

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Dempsey was sluggish and uncer-tain and his body punches, while no pleasure to be sure, were no more like the body blows of the old Dempsey than a shower of rose petals is like a shower of granite gargoyles falling from a great height. Furthermore, Sharkey was younger and stronger than Dempsey and if the body punching was to wear anybody down it should have worn down the other fel-

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Grid Star

Lauren Tarrott, young brother of Buck Flowers, former Tech football star, will enter Monroe A. & M. this fall, it was announced Friday. Young Tarro has played for two years on the Hunt Memorial school eléven in New York and was selected as an all-state halfback. He will serve for a year under Red Barron, coach at Monroe, and then he plans to enter Tech with Pat

Yale Grid Material Plentiful for 1927

SEE TEX'S MILLS

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Charlie Holcomb Wins Both-Events in Swim Meet

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Goodly Entries for Constitution-Parks Weekly Swimming Race.

Charlie Holcomb was loaded down with medals at the close of the weekly swimming meet held a Piedmont park Saturday afternoon under the direction of the departent of parks and The Constitution This youthful swimmer started hi for honors in the 110-yard event which he won in 1:21 2-5 and then came right back and did the iron man stunt by finishing first in .

the 220. William Norteman was second in the sprint affair and Albert Douglas came second in the 220. The time for the latter race was 3:22.

The 110 saw the swimmers off like a team and for the first 15 yards there was little to choose. At this point Holcomb began to draw slightly away from the opposition and at the 50-yard mark it was seen that un.

American League

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Holcomb seemed to gain a slight advantage in turning and from the half-way mark to the finish his lead was never cut down. On the return journey he changed to a breast stroke for a few yards. He finished the last 35 yards with the crawl and during this distance he showed a burst of speed that is probably the fastest closing effort produced during the summer meets. In these last yards he demonstrated what he might do if pressed hard.

Douglas and Norteman fought in out for the runner-up position, but at no stage of the return trip did the latter ever draw even with the steady traveling Douglas.

The swim next Saturday will be for girls.

The summary follows:

FIRST RACE

(Mallin and Gelsel, Time, 2:04.

Chicago, July 23.—The Yankees hammered Blankenship of the mound in the seventh inning and defeated Chicago, 5 to 22 days. Koenig's triple, with the bases loaded, sent the Texas cowboy to the showers are for the view of the showers are for New York, but the bases loaded, when the Yankees were staging the league leaders. Urban Shocker pitched a steady traveling Douglas and Norteman fought in the first with the bases loaded, when the Yankees were staging the hitter when the Yankees were staging to the raily. Wiley Moore finished.

NEW YORK—

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The swim next Saturday
girls.

The summary follows:
FIRST RACE
(110 Yards)
Charlie Holcomb. first; William
Norteman, second; Marion Pâtterson,
third. Maurice Lonsberg and Richard
Attobelles also swam. Time 1:21 2-5.
SECOND RACE
(220 Yards)
Charlie Holcomb. first; Albert
Douglas, second; William Norteman,
third. Maurice Lornsberg and Walter Cooper also swam. Time 3:22 flat.

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National League

PIRATET, BRAVES DIVIDE PAIR. who have been bounding in and out of the National lasgue lead like a tennis ball on a busy court, today lost and regained first

a busy court, today lost and regained first place in a double header divided with the Braves. Boston won the opener, 6 to 2, but lost the nightcap, 4 to 3, when rain interfered at the start of the seventh inning.

The Braves took the jump early in the first contest when they secred three in the initial inning. Three more were hung up in the seventh, two of them when High knocked a homer with one on base.

"Pie" Traynor. Pirate third sacker, in whose Bonor fans braved a damp day, singled twice in the first encounter. Bit falled to register in the later the High the second game, while cute. His teammate, Grantham, bit three outer, new acquisition of the boston club, got two hits in three homes. The Box Secre.

PITTSBURGH— ab r. b. po. s. e.

St. Louis at New York; postponed

Cincinnati at Brooklyn; double Chicago at Philadelphia; post

Giants Purchase

Hornet Pitcher

Scott .

Knoxville, Tenn., July 23.—(P)—
Cracking out his second home run in as many days and his 28th of the season. Bill ("Jumbo") Barrett. South Atlantic association home-run lender. The blow came in the fourth inning of the Knoxville Asheville first game, and was responsible for the entire quota of Smokie rolls. South Atlantic association home-run lender. The blow came in the fourth inning of the Knoxville The ticketless mob laughed at hem. They and others of the train crew rolls for the entire quota of Smokie flourished revolvers and ordered hose on the roofs of the cars to get down. Is the second contest, the Smokie slugger was only able to register a blows of tying Lou Gehrig, present.

Ban's Ouster And Result

Former American Leaguer's Change of Front Provides Poser.

BY FRANK GETTY.

JULY 8, 1889, 75 ROUNDS; AN INTERESTING TALE OF THE SULLIVAN-KILRAIN GO Is Mystery JULY 21, 1927, 7 ROUNDS

BY JOE DORNEY.

(Former Manager of John L. Sullivan.)

New York, July 23—They came in private cars with chauffeurs and footmen; they came in flivvers and taxis; they came in surface, subway and elevated cars. Some came afoot. When all had passed through the many gates of the Yankee Baseball stadium. Thursday night there were approximately 80,000 men and women there, many from cities as distant as the western coast and even from beyond the seas, to watch

Miller Huggins is giving Julius Wera an occasional shot at third base, prepping the St. Paul graduate for the far corner in 1928. He promises to fill Joe Dugan's shoes.

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Cardinals Loom as Repeaters in National League Race

Breadon Has Best Corps SIAND Of Pitchers

Cubs Inferior on Paper O'Farrell Outfit Faster Afield But Pirates Have Batting Power.

New York, July 23.—If paper St. Louis New York Recoking the St. Louis Cardinals will then the St. Louis Cardinals will Cincinnal calculations mean anything in baseball then the St. Louis Cardinals will be right in there at the finish of this mad scramble for a National league flag, and the team that is the senior loop's champion will be that only by virtue of having downed the Breadon boys.

As the season nears the three-quarter post and girds itself for the long, wearyin' stretch to the world's series. the outstanding contenders are bunch-ed in the lead, and it's another of those three-cornered races, a situation by no means new to the older circuit. since Heyder fans saw the same sort

since Heydler fans saw the same sort of finish only last year.

The Giants are too far behind to do much more than threaten. The Pirates and Cubs are alternately in the lead, a half-game margin being about the best either of them can manage to amass. Last year it was the Pirates, Reds and Cards. This year it is the Pirates, Cards and Joe McCarthy's mystery team from Chicago.

The fastest infield of the trio is with the O'Farrell gang. It's an in-field that lost its dizzy speed with the switch of Lester Bell and Tommy Thevenow from the lineup to the in-jured list, and then pieked it up again as Heinie Schuble began to rake 'em-in in the shortfield with neatness and "Specs" Toporcer began to show a much better aptitude for the hot cor-ner than he did in Tommy's vacant

territory.

Best Pitching.

The best pitching of the trio belongs to Breadon. The six Cardinal slant dispensers, Flint Rhem, Jesse Haines, Alexander, Reinhardt, Bill Sherdel and McGraw, who have carried the burden of the Redbird hurling, have yielded less than a ha an unning for the entire season thus far. ing, have yielded less than a hat an inning for the entire season thus far. Neither of the other two outfits can say as much. The figures, as far as available, show a total of 622 innings pitched by these six men with 613 hits registered off them.

And, to help or hurt matters, as one views it, the Cardinal base-bit department is neither the worst or best of the three. They are the middleman in batting average transactions in the

the three. They are the middleman in batting average transactions in the leading triangle.

Now take the case of the Pirates Donie Bush has an unwieldy infield as far as figures show. With injuries having knocked the prop from under his infield in the person of Glenn Wright, and President Heydler from under his catching staff for 30 days by suspending Earl Smith for that many 24-hour fractions of a month—Donie seems to be unable to work out an improvised system that will do. an imprevised system that will do.
"Bottle Bat" Greh.

"Bottle Bat" Groh.

In his attempts he abducted "Bottle-bat" Heinie Groh from Rochester in the International league.

The Corsiars corps of pitchers, naturally under the performance of the Cardinal corps, seems to be about on a par with that of the Cubs, while their hitting is monstrously the best the circuit affords and their fielding is next to the worst the circuit affords in the matter of double plays, the only index to speed, though in averages they are right among the ball hustling leaders.

leaders.
Therefore Donie must rely almost entirely on his row of murderers to carry him over.

If the Cubs perform for the remain-

In the three division of play here In the three division of play here is an outline of the three teams:
Cards: Pitching, 613 hits in 622 innings. Batting average of team, .280. Fielding average of team, .966 with 83 double plays.

Pirates: Pitching, .568 hits in 552 innings. Batting average of team, .313. Fielding average, .970 with .63 double plays.
Cubs: Pitching, .704 hits in 685 innings. Batting average of team, .270. Fielding .970 with .75 double plays.

DEMPSEY DISCUSSES PLANS FOR FUTURE

Continued from first page.

time to remain upright—and talking. As anyone knows, he would have doubled up and dropped. And so far as Sharkey having his head turned when my left to the jaw landed, if it happened, I never knew it. I was weaving in close when I laid two rights to the stomach and followed automatically with a left uppercut where his chin should be. It connected and that's the whole story."

Meets Governor.

The radio men were in ggain. They told Dempsey they were ready to have him perform. But when all was in readiness, the wire connection wouldn't work. Once more, they found themselves out of luck.

Meanwhile the train was brought into the terminal. Through one door

Atlanta. It was Governor L. G. Hardman.

Apparently bashful, Dempsey faltered. Then he smiled warmly and gripped the executive's hand. "Thank you, sir—that's fine." he answered.

Meanwhile the clamor outside reached a din. These hundred throats were cheering the man who beat Jack Sharkey. The sweating raido man consigned his improvised but useless "mike" to something strangely akin to perdition and the rear door of the car was thrown open as Jack came out to greet the crowd.

Governor Hardman came with him.

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The photographers alert, paused then on the platform and wheedled then into a handshaking pose. Jack grinnes across the platform at Governor Hard man. "When the sun gets into these battered eyes, I can't see," he said

you," he said.

And Again.

The radio man was busy again. He had another phone out in the shed.

Jack was led away and the crowd milled around.

Eventually he came back. More pictures. He climbed on the platform, pausing to pose for even more pic



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SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
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Nashville. 8; Birmiugham. 3.
Mobile. 2; Memphis. 4.
New Orleans. 0-6; Little Rock 3-2 (secon ame seven inings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York 5: Chicago 2.
Washington 9: St. Louis 8.
Detroit 3: Boston 2.
Philadelphia-Cleveland; rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh 2.4; Boston 6-3. (Other games rained out.)

Columbia, 2-3; Charlotte, 6-4 (second game 10 innings).
Greenville, 2-6; Spartanburg, 3-1.
Augusta, 7-4; Macon, 13-4 (second gamecalled seventh, darkness).
Asheville, 5-7; Knoxville, 2-1. SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

St. Augustine, 1; Pensacola, 3 (eight in ings. darkness), Montgomery, 0; Albany, 6, Jacksonville, 1; Selma, 8, Savannal at Columbus; wet grounds. VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

Norfolk 2-4; Petersburg 6 Richmond 3; Kinston 2, Wilson 6; Portsmouth 0, INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Team Woo
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American Games

Chicago, July 23 .- (A)-Five post-

oned games will be played in the

American league during the coming week as parts of double fleaders. The July 26-Chicago at Washington

5 Postponed

TEAM-

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Exposition Mill Oakland City

NATIONAL S. S. A. A.

Buffalo 3-1; Rochester 4-3. (First game 10 innings; second 7 innings (First gament.)

Jersey City 17.7; Baltimore 10.5.

(Second game 7 innings.)

Toronto 8; Syracuse 5.

Toronto at Syracuse second game called and second inning, darkness.

Reading at Newark, postponed—rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Dailas 2: Fort Worth 5. Shretcoort 0: Wichita Fails 1. Houston 7: Waco 2. San Antonio 2: Reaumont 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE. Guifport 6: Laurel 5 (14 innings). Alexandria 6: Jackson 3. Monroe 2: Vicksburg 4. Hattlesburg 4; Meridian 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Amarillo 6: Lincoln 10, Tulsa 0; Des Moines 5. Wichita 4: Omaha 8

WESTERN ASSOCIA Springfield 1: Okmulgee 2. Muskogee 0: Joplin 7. Fort Smith 0: Topeka 4.

FLORIDA LEAGUE.
Orlando 2: Sanford 0 (five inni
Miami 5: Sarasota 0.
St. Petersburg 0t Tampa 2.

TODAY'S GAMES, SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Atlanta at Nashrille. Birmingham at Chattanooga. Mobile at Memphis (2). (Only three games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Uleveland. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
(Only three games acheduled.) No Sunday games. SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

Albany at Pensacola.
(Only two games scheduled.)

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But he was game.

As the cameras élicked, Governor Hardman laughed across the joined hands.

"I wish I were as successful as you," he said.

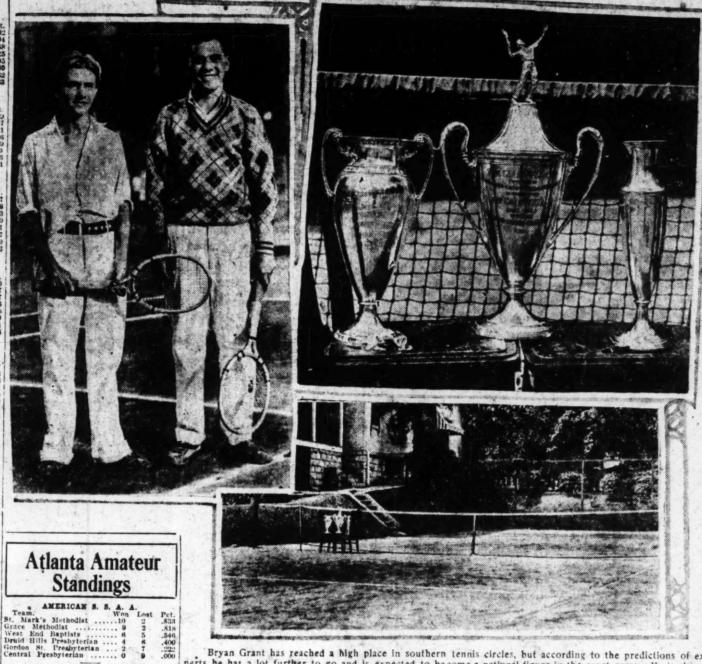
And Again.

The Crescent Limited had overstayed its allotted time by a long margin. The notables left the platform and Jerry the Greek, munching grapes, stood as second to his master as Jack left Atlanta with the cheers of an adulating throng singing good-bye in his wenryin' ears.

The train gathered speed and the crowd was gone.

St. Louis at New York, (2). Detroit at Philadelphia (2). "That's fine." Jack sighed as turned to his drawing room.

A STAR-AND HIS TROPHIES



Bryan Grant has reached a high place in southern tennis circles, but according to the predictions of experts he has a lot further to go and is expected to become a national figure in the court game. He is shown at the left with William Leide, his partner in the city junior doubles tourney, which title the two won. At the upper right are the trophies which Bryan won when he defeated Jack Mooney, also of Atlanta, in the finals for the southern singles title. The cup on the left is the trophy given by the Southern Lawn Tennis associa-tion. It must be won three years in succession to become a permanent possession. The cup in the middle is presented in memory to the late Jack Caldwell, former Atlanta star. The smaller cup at the right is given to the winner of the southern singles title and is a permanent trophy. The picture at the lower right shows the court at the Grant home where Bryan took his first lessons, and practices.

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over Antioch. Orchard Knob will tie up with the leading Joy Class next Saturday

out a 5-to-3 winner. Richardson atruck 14-batters and only allowed six hits. T beinh and Hutt made sensational catches Oakland City, Burton pitched a steady ga at all times.

Exposition Sunflowers won from Whittier Mills 17 to 2 in a swatfest Saturday. The hitting of Walker, Bone, and Lawson with 3 out of 5, and Morrow with 4 out of 5 including a triple was above par. Pugh pitched a good game allowing 3 hits in 5 indings. This game atrengthens the Sunflower position in second place, but they will not be able to win the pennant because Scottdale leads them, by two games.

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GOLF TOURNEY

'Dead' for Month, 'Fat Bill' Bandit Robs Ball Player

The home course of Bobby Jones has been the scene of so many tournaments this season thus far that every man, woman and child who plays there has had an opportunity to enter if the desire is present.

Today will see the opening of the Corduroy tire tourney and, judging from the list of entries, there will be some interesting golf to watch before the title is ended.

The pairings for the first round are as follows:

Memphis, Tenn., July 23.—(4)

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FUTURE OF BRYAN GRANT

YOUNG DIXIE CHAMPION HAS BRILLIANT PROSPECT

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BY WHITNER CARY.

In 1917 an 8-year-old kid of this city took one of his father's discarded tennis rackets and made his first practice swing at a tennis ball. Friday, July 15, 1927, hundreds of spectators grouped about a sun-baked court at the Memphis Country club saw this same kid, now grown to the ancient age of 17, win the southern tennis championship. All of which will introduce to you Bryan Grant, of Atlanta, present net champion of Dixle and the youngest player to ever take the title.

It was just ten years ago that

young Bryan, then so small that they could measure the height of the net by his statute, took up the game in which his father, B. M. Grant, had already carved a brilliant niche. With a tennis background furnished by a father who had won no less than four the status of already carved a brilliant niche. With a tennis background furnished by a father who had won no less than four southern doubles championships and many minor titles, with that same father carefully supervising his early net training and steering those slender arms into correct form, young Brynan had a tennis foundation of no mean proportions. Foundations are worthless if the material used in the superstructure is faulty. But in this case the superstructure was composed of an individual who had the ability and combined that ability with a dogged and painstaking determination to climb the tennis ladder.

Tennis, like golf, furnishes a right way and 2 wrong way to start. Up to a few years ago southern players, with a few exceptions, were total strangers to tennis form. A boy started out with a racquet, a ball, a court and an opponent. With the first swing his whole object was to beat that opponent. No regard was paid as to how the various strokes should be made. To win, and to win at one, was the main idea. The result found practically everybody using a clop stroke. It was the natural stroke for most of the boys to make, but it was a stroke that could not get them very far up the championship course.

The elder Grant knew this. He

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far up the championship course.

The elder Grant knew this. He had seen it in his own early game and had witnessed examples of it on countless courts in the south. So when

less courts in the south. So when less courts in the south. So when young Bryan got to the age when a tennis racquet was not a burden for his small arms to wield, Grant senior determined that here was one boy who would get started right.

To that end Mr. Grant had a practice board constructed at the back of the court in his back yard. A practice board is nothing more than a wall of some description that will send back a tennis ball sent against it. These practice boards are wonderful for both young players to begin to practice strokes npon and for old players to get their eye on the ball.

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front of this board, gave him a racquet and a ball and showed him how to execute the various strokes. The youngster was ambitious and from that time on spent hours in front of that board. When the weather was bad he practiced in a vacant room in an upper story of his home.

The early instruction of the father and the patient work on the board and against other players bore fruit in the next few years. So rich was the harvest from these patient labors that when he was 11 years old Bryan annexed the first tournament he entered. This was the Atlanta boys' center tournament, an event held to decide which boy shall compete in the national boys' championship. Four times has Bryan played in that tournament and three times has he emerged a winner. His lone defeat was at the hands of Foster Johnson, of Chattanooga.

Proof that the form of Bryan was correct at the beginning of his tennis triumphs was furnished by no less a person than William T. Tilden. The year Bryan first won the Atlanta center tournament his father took him east to compete in the national boys' championship. Tilden happened to be on the scene and Mr. Grant asked the tall Philadelphian to step over and watch his boy in action and to tell him of any faults. Big Bill complied and after watching Bryan for a few minutes replied, "Hell, he has got the first totals and after watching Bryan for a few minutes replied, "Hell, he has got the first time and after watching Bryan for a few minutes replied, "Hell, he has got the first time and after watching Bryan for a few minutes replied, "Hell, he has got have been and after watching Bryan for a few minutes replied, "Hell, he has got have been and after watching Bryan for a few minutes replied, "Hell, he has got have been and from the content of the first time and the care to the care of the first time and the care to the care of the first time and the care to the care of the first time and the care to the care of the first time and the care to the first time and the care to the first time and the care to the fir

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enough week-end realizing to supply buyers around these figures, however, and as demand tapered off, rather a reactionary sentiment developed.

Prospects for clearing weather in the south probably increased the disposition to take profits on long cotton and while selling otherwise was said to be restricted, prices worked off 15 to 20 points from the best, October reacting to 18.72 and January to 19.03 in late trading. Last prices were within a few points of the lowest, although there may have been a little buying in the last few minutes on weather reports indicating rather heavy rains in some sections of Georgia during the past 24 hours.

The official forecast was for gen- $\begin{array}{c} 19,07 \\ 19,07 \\ 19,29 \\ 10,34 \\ 19,16 \\ 19,88 \\ 19,38 \\ 19,38 \\ 19,35 \\ 10,35 \\$

gia during the past 24 hours.

The official forecast was for generally clearing weather over Sunday following further showers in some sections tonight, and this was the view of the outlook which appeared to be taken by local map readers.

Some southern selling was reported here during early trading which was said to include a little hedging against prospective new crop receipts.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 56,000 bales, against 39,000 last year.

Private cables said speculative buying and trade calling had been supplied by realizing in the Liverpool market. BPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS, Orleans, July 23.—Spot cetten closed at unchanged quotations; sales, 1,13; iddling, 18.57; middling, 18.57; gooding, 19.32; receipts, 751; stock, 255,433. CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

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the cotton market turned easier today under week-end realizing promoted by prospects for clearer weather in the south. December declined to 18.98, or 3 points net lower, and closed at that figure, the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 2 to 6 points.

The opening was firm at an advance of 10 to 17 points on a renewal of yesterday's buying movement, supposed to be based on the rains reported in the south and increasing apprehensions of crop damage by boll weevel. Liverpool did not fully meet the local advance of Friday afternoon, but showed a sufficient gain to suggest that the trade there was more or less nervous over coming crop prospects and for a time-the demand locally was urgent.

October sold up to 18.95 and January to 19.25, new high records on all active positions and net advances of about 14 to 17 points. There was

Chicago Grain Quotations

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The Day in Finance R. L. BARNUM

New York, July 23 .- (A)-After

high ground for the season,

Barnum Reports That a Num-ber of Wall Street Men Are of the Opinion That the Stock Market Is a "Bear Market"

ag illustration of the remarkable plant expansion has a e that has occurred in recent in the financial and industrial increased population. In the financial and industrial in of this country and in our is of doing business. It is only ary to go back a couple of weeks records of daily developments and well informed men talking the element of the country in general about the slowing down in general trade going on what was something more than a season movement. At the same time the stock market was headed downward with widespread predic-

market had already started.

On consecutive days this week the average pice of fifty stocks made a new high record for all time 12 points above the level of a couple of weeks ago with one of the recognized banking authorities in the financial district having this togay this week regarding the general sentiment has been making itself apparent since the turn of the half year. There is not so much an expectation of immediate or large gains in activity as confidence that the current moderate recession has now pretty well run its course and that the next movement will be forward.

Until very recently the general trade and stock market records of this country showed at regular intervals a period of years of good business accompanied by a bull stock market with an equal number of years following of poor business and a bear stock market. Since the post war deflation ended in 1921 slowing down in general trade and bear stock markets have only lasted a few months at a time at the longest with their periods or duration apparently getting shorter.

"How Long?"

What is the reason for this? How long will the existing conditions in general trade and in the stock market last?

When these questions are put to the ablest economists and bankers and business men in Wall street, in one way or another, the answers received will tell the same story. The two fundamentals under our existing situation and outlook are an abundance of easy money and hand co-mouth buying of goods.

Liquidation of high priced inventories and the tendency of manufactive experiences in 1920 and 1921 of the average business man developed the desire to order no more goods than could be promptly turned over and pand for and our excess production facilities and the tendency of manufactivers to establish branch distributer experiences in 1920 and 1921 of the average business man developed the desire to order no more goods than could be promptly turned over and pand for and our excess production facilities and the tendency of manufactivers to establish branch dist

markets of finished and raw products because of excessive production facilities, as was the case in prosperous times before the war, business mendeling directly with the consumers public are in a position to make more frequent turn-over of capital. This advantage which is responsible for the better balance maintained between supply and demand will be ladd as long as possible.

Scrappings of excess production facilities, a falling off in the buying power of the consumer, or natural growth in population might upset the existing balance between supply and

New York, July 23.—What has opposed in the stock market and in meral business sentiment within the list couple of weeks affords another. Easy money encouraging in sight. Easy money encouraging plant expansion has a tendency to offset the increased demand coming from

> ers, economists and businessmen can see there will be no change in the general situation and outlook until one of two things happens, a sustain-ed advance in interest rates on time money or else a sustained slowing down in general trade. Neither is in

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scoring an extra gain of 10 points to 257, a new maximum, and closing around 255. New peaks were also reached by National Tea, International Paper 6 per cent preferred, Sears-Roebuck, Timken Roller Bearing and several others.

Railway shares were generally inactive, although Pittsburgh and West Virginia went up about 2 points on a few sales and Lackawanna was subject to heavy realizing.

Although oil issues were irregular

New York, July 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—A wave of selling which set in during the first half of today's two-hour session of the stock market, was promptly checked when heavy buying of motor and railway equipment shares developed in the final hour. Trading for the most part was of a professional character, ased upon continued easy money conditions.

In the case of the railway equipments, encouragement was derived from improving crop reports, which are believed to presage a growing demand by carriers confronted with the need of moving large quantities of grain. American Locomotive preferred and American Brake Shoe and Foundry both touched new peaks and Pressed Steel Car common and preferred sold up 2 1-4 and 3 points, respectively.

General Motors started the day with a bad sinking spell, but quickly recovered and surged upward to tablishing a new high for all time every day this week. Chrysler continued to move forward until it touched 52 3-8, a new top for the year, and Hudson sold as high as 86. Case Threshing Machine was one of the features of the day's trading,

SOUTHERN MILL STOCKS

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Market Gossip

News From Wall Street and New York

Editorial Comment

STOCK BROKERS' OPINIONS.

Fenner & Beane-World buy only standord dividend paying industrials and rails
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An important freight rate hearing. which involves shiument of live stock in all parts of the south, will be held Wednesday at Montgomery, under the supervision of the interstate commerce commission it was announced Saturthe Georgia public service commission.

Mr. Perry has been invited by the commission to sit with its representatives at the session.

In 1923 the railroads of the south published rates on live stock for general interstate application. The rates

shippers, and the shippers petitioned the interstate commerce commission to suspend them and make a general investigation. Following this suspension, the southern carriers and the southern shippers held several conferences and reached an agreemnt as to what would be the proper rates for general application, and the shippers agreed to support the carriers' petition before the state commissions, and urged the state commissions of the south to approve the agreed vators for interest and to see the week and and the shippers agreed to support the carriers' petition before the state commissions, and urged the state commissions of the south to approve the agreed vators for the state commissions of the south to approve the agreed vators for the state commissions of the south to approve the agreed vators for the state commissions of the south to approve the agreed vators for the state commissions of the south to approve the agreed vators for the south the vators were generally firm today, with our an average Saturday turnover. In the case of a few industrial issues, however, active for a good portion of the morning above 10. This stock became very active and scored a state of the south the vators was very active for a good portion of the morning above 10. This stock became very active and scored a state of the vators was very active for a good portion of the morning above 10. This stock became very active for a discovery active for a few industrial issues, however, and the sate were particularly strong.

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From Panama came an announcement that the United Fruit company had been granted a concession involving a \$5,000,000 development in bananas and other tropical fruits. The concession is in Omirioni proving a \$5,000,000 development in bananas and other tropical fruits. The concession is in Omirioni proving a \$5,000,000 development in bananas and other tropical fruits. The concession is in Omirioni proving a \$5,000,000 development in bananas and other tropical fruits. The concession is in Omirioni proving a \$5,000,000 development in bananas and other tropical fruits. The concession is in Omirioni proving a \$5,000,000 development in bananas and other tropical fruits. The concession is in Omirioni proving a \$5,000,000 development in bananas and other tropical fruits. The concession is in Omirioni proving a \$5,000,000 development in bananas and other tropical fruits. The concession is in Omirioni proving a \$5,000,000 development in bananas and other tropical fruits. The concession is in Omirioni proving a \$5,000,0

CANADA'S GRAIN CROP UNDAMAGED BY HAIL

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turned strong under the leadership of General motors.

Urgent buying came into the latter stock for the account of influential Wilmington and Detroit interests.

Wright Aeronautics stood out among the individual specialties, gaining 2½ points to 40½. This appart was started by contracts placed with the company by the United States army calling for \$1,500,000 "whirlwind" motors similar to those used in recent successful trans-Atlantic flights. Easy money has been the principal influence in recent buoyancy on the stock exchange. But gains in standard stocks were also recognized as predictions of quickening business activity with the approach of autumn. That these forecasts are finding fulfillment was emphasized by weekly mercantile reviews. These authorities called attention to clearly defined evidences of varying degrees of expansion in such important lines as steel, hides and leather and footwear. Firmness in wholesale commodity quotations was reported as increasing.

Calgary, Alberta, July 23.—(P)-Hail damage through Southern Alberta has been comparatively slight, according to the fifth crop report of the Daily Herald issued today. A swath was cut through from Bow Island to Seven Persons, a little to the east of Clareholm. There was some hail at Chinook and a slight fall at Mountain View, near Cardston. Heavy falls

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Hanover Square, New York Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, New York Produce Exchange, associate members Liverpool Cotton Association. Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and cotton-seed oil for future delivery. Special attention and liberal terms given for consignments of spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited.

QUOTATIONS ON COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAINS, LIVE STOCK

Markets of World Fully Covered

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WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, July 23.—The business outlook is good and things are in a healthy condition generally, said Lewis L. Clarke, chairman of the executive committee of the American Exchange Irving Trust, and a director of Gulf States Steel and American Lomomotive company, sailing for Europe, He expected the railroads to do well this fall, owing to the prospective heavy crop which would mean a large volume of traffic, mecessitating purchases of caulpment. American Smelting was earning better than \$20 a share, he said, and Gulf States Steel was doing well, with export business picking up.

Otis Elevator company entered the second half of the year with close to \$50,000,000 business on its books. Plants are running near to capacity and foreign business, par-ticularly in Canada and Argentina, is ex-

June net operating income of the North-ern Pacific declined to \$1,560,263 from \$1,-764,615 in June last year, but for the first half of 1927 moved up to \$5,752,513 from \$7,525,551 in the first half of 1926.

A compilation of the business of 21 representative mail order and chain store companies for the first half of 1927 shows total sales of \$554,899,997 against \$553,220. the same period of 1926, a gain of 9.7 per cent, Sears-Roebuck had \$129,726,446; Woolworth \$116,766,246; Montgomery Ward \$92,236,615; J. C. Penney \$59,712,526, and S. S. Kresge \$55,901,171. Montgomery Ward was the only one to show a decrease compared with the first half of 1925.

A profit-sharing plan with its employees as an incentive to increase efficiency and profits has been adopted by Electric Auto-Lite corporation, Toledo, A fund to be met aside by C. O. Miniger, president, each year will be shared by 280 salaried employees, 5 per cent of which will be used to reware outstanding accomplishments and in which 2,500 wage-sarners have a chance to share. The compan's net profit for the half year was \$1,819,005 before payment of feeleral taxes.

BOND MARKET

DAILY BOND AVERAGES.

Satur-Friday, day, day,
Ten first grade rails, 94.87 94.90
Ten secondary rails, 96.77 96.76
Ten public Utilities, 96.26 96.26
Ten industrials . 101.32 101.40
Combined average . 97.31 97.33
Combined month ago 97.02
Combined year ago . 94.96
Total bond sales (par value)
\$3,514.000. \$3,514,000.

New York, July 23 .- (By the Associated Press) --- Trading in the bond market today was in small volume. even for a Saturday short session, with easing prices principally due to profit taking. Continued easy money, however, and the sustained reinvest-ment demand supplied firmness to a

Chicago & Northwestern General 4s and New Haven 3.1-2s featured the rail group with gains of a point or so, while one or two others attracted a few buyers around yesterday's final figures. Erie "D" 4s, which have been gaining steadily, were under

Public utilities held steady in view Public utilities held steady in view of reports of expanding earnings, but activity was limited. Third Avenue adjustment ruled close to the last quo-tation on Friday. Several industrial liens were heavy,

including botany cereal mills 61-2s, Consolided coal 5s and Otis Steel 6s, but Rogers Brown first 7s scored a

but Rogers Brown first 7s scored a point advance.

While there was moderate buying of Liberty bonds 41-4s at slightly better prices, the government division as a whole was quiet.

Foreign issues attracted very little attention. French bonds were irregular, while nominal demand deloy'd for netherlands sinking fund 6s, which advanced nearly a point to a new high of 108 7-8.

Public offering of the \$30,000,000 United Steel Corporation. Germany, debenture issue is expected early next week.



Atlantic flight created? Likely hecould get a million dollars or more if
he wished to cash-in in a commercial
way while good will toward him was
at high tide. Undoubtedly good will
is a highly valuable asset. Often it
costs huge sums for a business to
build up good will; but how long will
its good will last? Who can say what
it is worth today towarrow next

it is worth today, tomorrow, next year? Likewise trade marks may be worth many thousands of dollars and pat-ents worth millions, but how can those values be measured? When the investor sees good will, patents and trade marks valued at a considerable sum in the financial statement of a business he should make inquiry of business he should make inquiry of reliable authority as to wether the figure is fair and conservative. It may be most conservative and proper in every way, but the value of good will, of trade marks and patents is so difficult to ascertain that a number of big corporations value them at only \$1 in their balance sheets, although they may really be worth several million dollars.

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N. Y. Stock Transactions

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Pan-Am Lasky
Park & Tilford
Peerless Motor Car
Penn Dixie Cement
Pennsylvania R R
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Phila Co 65 pfd
Phila Rdg Coal & Iron
Phillips Pet
Pierce-Arrow Mot Car
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MUCH COTTON RECEIVED ON AUGUSTA MARKET

WHEAT PRICES

Chicago, July 23 .- (P)-Indications of big arirvals of new winter wheat next week led 's a material

dicates prices are in cents
Industrials.

Sales (In Hundreds).

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25 Am Cyan B
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14 Am Ryan B
15 Am Cyan B
16 Am Cyan pf
17 Am Ryan
18 Am Roll Mills
1 Am Superpow B
1 Can Superpow B
1 Brandall Superpow B
1 Course Grap Superpow B
1 Canese Corp Am new
1 Canese Corp Am new
1 Calum Superpow B
1 Cities Serv pf
1 Cities Serv pf
1 Conwealth Pow pf
1 Cons Cop Min
1 Cons Laundry Corp 1
1 Copeland Prod A 1
2 Contoll vte 1
3 Creele Syndie 1
5 Cunco Press 5
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7 Curtiss Aero 9 next week led ha material ack in wheat prices have a mearly always. The finish for wheat was heavy, 3-4c to 1 1-8c net have, with corn 3-4c to 1 3-8c dawn; oats 1-8c to 3-8c off, and provisions varying from 7c d to rise of.

Both at Omaha and Cheago a large scale movement of freshly harvested wheat the domestic winter crop region was looked, for Omaha receipts on Monday were expected to total 1,200 cars, and hipments to the go in time for delineary July contracts a constitution of the large liberal. Under such circumstances buy

liberal. Under such circumstances buy ing demand scame too slow to ab-sorb the selling and price gains, which had been scored controlly away.

Announcement that 800 000 bush:ls of North American wheat had been bought today for shipment to Europe had but little if any market as a check on declines due to prospective increasing movement of new domestic winter wheat. For a time, domestic winter wheat. For a time, however, prices showed a decided upward impeted from high temperatures threatening to advance eastward over the Rockies. Winnipeg dispatches gave assurance, though, that the weather today on the Canadia prairies was clear and not likely to the control of t

cat values turr wngr de. Cool temperatures in the corn belt last night were offset by a forecast of warmer weather and showers. Oat warmer weather and showers. Out prices were somewart weakened by the fact that arrivals of new outs here today showed good quality. In the absence of any aggressive sup-port the provision market was inclined

Cash Grain.

o sag.

St. Louis, July 23.—Cash wheat; No. 2 red, \$1.45@1.47\(\delta\); No. 2 hard, \$1.38@1.39. Corn: No. 3 yellow, \$1.04\(\delta\), No. 5 yellow, 86@9bc; No. 1 white, \$1.05\(\delta\); No. 2 white, \$1.04\(\delta\).

Kansus City, July 23.—Wheat: No. 2 dard, \$1.32 dt.1.38; No. 2 hard, \$1.32 dt.1.38; No. 2 hard, \$1.35 dt.1.38; No. 2 sed, \$1.38; gt.1.49; Close, July \$1.34; September, \$1.31; December, \$1.34; No. 2 white 08-683 011; No. 2 \$1.34;. Corn: No. 2 white, 98-62\$1.01;: No. 2 yellow, \$1.02@1.04. Close, July, 98c; September, 90;c; December, \$1.04. Oats: No. 2 white, 47@52c; No. 3, 46@50c. \$1.043. Untar No. 2 white, 49@484c; No. 3 white, 434@49c. Rye: Not quoted. Barley—72@87c. Timothy seed: \$4.00@4.25. Clover seed: \$20.00@30.00.

Provisions.

New York, July 28.—Rye firm; No. 2 western \$1.132 f.o.b. New York and \$1.12 c.l.f. export.
Bartley firm; malting 90 c.l.f. New York, lake and rail.
Lard easy; middle west \$12.90@13,
Wheat futures opened steady; domestic Other articles unchanged.

Chicago, July 23.—Lard, \$12.50; ribs, \$12.25; bellies, \$13.62.

News, Views And Reviews

Cotton Letters.

York, July 28. -Over-night

ORVIS BROTHERS.

New York, July 23.—Forecast for improved weather in the cotton belt over Sunday induced sufficient liquidation today to close prices moderately under last night's quotations. In the beginning there was lively demand and strong quotations, making new high price records on overnight reports of scattered rains through the belt and the prediction of cloudy showery weather for today.

Some now take the view that condi-

reports of scattered rains through the best and the prediction of cloudy showery weather for today.

Some now take the view that conditions may not be so bad as anticipated and are momentarily discounted. That may be true so far as the moment goes, Almost the whole situation rests on the result of boil weevil as to whether damage will be moderate or extensive. Weather so far seems a certain indicator of heavy slamage even should subsequent weather, be much more favorable. There are others who contend that the rainy weather so far has operated greatly against production even without weevil damage.

At any rate cotton is a dry weather plant and requires a great amount of sunshine for its best progress, but this has not prevailed to anything like the normal extent.

Conditions as to cloudiness, temperatures and rather frequent showers and rains are harmonizing with predictions of an unusual summer, predicated upon sun spots. As unusual conditions prevail the ultimate result of the crop may be quite as bad as some buils believe will be the case.

On easiness in quotations we believe purchases should be made. October Liverpoordue \$5.96.

Stock Letters.

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FENNER & BEANE.

The stock market was same as it has been for some time, viz., good investment issues held firm or advanced slightly, while non-dividend paying issues and other stocks representing weak companies and those harrassed by over-production in their respective lines continue to sell off or remain dornant.

The outstanding strength in today's market was in motor stocks, particularly General Motors, where urgent buying proceeded for account of strong Wilmington and Petroli interests, who feel stock has not fully discounted prospect of 2 for 1 split up at August 11 meeting.

While cheap money has been the chief builtish factor hast few weeks there are signs that business in some lines is picking up, according to weekly reviews which in splt of high prices of some stocks precludes the possibility of any dragite downward adjustment of prices.

As long as money remains cheap and no visible signs of depression in general business, would hold or any weakness but stocks of companies who are in a strong financial condition and well able to meet competition and carry through hard times.

Continue to hold good dividend paying

Toledo, July 23.—Clover: cash, imported, \$13.90; October, \$16.90; December, domestic, \$16.80.
Alelke: August, \$13.85 bid; December, \$13.85 bid.
Timothy: Cash, \$2.45; December, \$2.46.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, July 23.—Cotton, spot quiet; prices atendy. American strict good middling 10.04; strict middling 10.04; strict middling 10.04; middling 10.09; strict low middling 10.09; tow middling 40.09; tow middling 20.00; low middling 20.00 have good ordinary 8.54. Sules 5.000 bales, including 2.000 American; receipts 1.000 hales, American none, Futures closed quiet; July 9.85; October 9.96; December 10.04; January 19.10; March 10.16.

MARKET

New York, July 23.—Following is the of-icial list of transactinous on the New York urb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds

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0 Franklin 75 pf
2 Freshman Chas
3 Fulton Sylphon
0 Garod Radio

10 Grand Stores
1 Grant Co Del
3 Gulf Oil Corp Pa
6 Hellman Inc
4 Hellman pfd
16 Humble Oil & Ref
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1 Ins Co No Am
5 Inter Utilities B
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Yesterday's Markets In Brief

NEW YORK. ors at new highs.
BONDS—Stendy: French issues firm.
FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Mixed: Japanese drop below 47 cents. corron-Barely steady; favorable weath sugar and coffee-Holiday.

Local Stock Quotations. Supplied by Courts & Co., Hurt

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tlantic Ice & Coal Co 85 com	. 514	524
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Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS. Yesterday 6,698,240.29

	Same day last year.	7,033,156.70
	Decrease	\$ 334,916.4
-	Same day last week	8,693,231.86
	Same day, 1925	8,708,019.40
4	Same day, 1924	6,159,083.69
	For week	46,628,283.09
1	Same week last year	51,137,683.18
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Linters, second cut Record Tobacco Crop Reported in Ware:

Weed Is Being Cured

Waycross, Ga., July 23.— (Special.)
Tobacco curing has reached a point of high interest in Ware county, warehousemen, farmers and company officials showing a spirit of optimism over the year's crop.

"There is actually more tobacco, and by that I mean there will be a bigger yield in pounds, than ever before in Ware county" resurts Dr. 8

and by that I mean there will be a bigger yield in pounds, than ever before in Ware county," reports Dr. R. J. Heyde. Ware county agent.

"The yield is good, and despite the fact that weather conditions early in the season were unfavorable, the quality ought to be the best we have ever known. From the viewpoint of the farmer, and the demonstrator who has been from field to field, and is informed as to the condition of the leaf, there is every reason to believe that the price this season will be good, and that farmers will reap a handsome reward for the trying year."

Country Produce.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 23.—Beans, Florida Kentucky Wonders, hampers, \$2.59@2.70: corn and eggplant, no demand; cucumbers, i-bushel hampers, fancy green, \$1.50@2.00: okra, Florida, hampers, small, \$1.00: peppers, Florida, lampers, fancy, 75c@\$1.00: tomators, Florida 5a, fancy count, \$2.00@2.50: eggs fresh infertile whites per dozen, 34c.

New York, July 23.—Butter: Quiet; receipts, 12,415.
Eggs: Irregular: receipts, 13,308; fresh gathered firsts, 234@25c; near-by hennery browns, extras, 30@36c.
Cheese: Steady: receipts, 197,201.
Foultry: Alive, nominal; broilers, Leghorn, by express, 25@25c; others unquoted. Dressed, steady.

Chicago, July 23.—Butter: Unchanged; receipts, 12,780 tubs; creamery extras, 40c; standards, 30c; extra firsts, 35@39c; firsts, 36@35c; seconds, 34@35c.
Eggs: unchanged; receipts, 11,755 cases, 10ctatoes; Receipts, 34; on track 232; tutal U. S. shipment, 1,071 cars; trading slow; market, dull Virginia, barrel, Irish Cobblers, 83.75@3.90. Kansas and Missouri, sncked, Irish Cobblers, \$3.65@1.85.

Chicago, July 23.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Fruit and vegetable market: Lettuce, cabbage and tomatoes, unchanged. Onions, California, 190-pound sacks, yellow Bermudas, \$3,00@3.25: Crystal Wax, \$4.00@4.50: Spanish Valencias, \$1,75.252.00, Watermelons: Georgia, Tom Watsons, 22 to 24-pound averages, \$175@230. 24-pound average, \$230: 32-pound average, \$255; tive-tier cars: Tom Watsons, 22-pound average, \$250.

Flax.

New Orleans, July 23.—Rough rice, quiet: sales, none; receipts, 453. Clean rice, dull; sales, 150 Blue Rose 44@44c; 32 second heads, 24c; receipts pone. Fran and polish, unchanged.

Dry Goods. New York, July 23.—Print cloths and sheetings sold moderately today, quotations being firmer than on other days this week. A few styles were so scarce that buyers were paying to premium for spot delivery. The burlap market in Calcutta was nuchanged to firmer and steady in the local trade. Odd widths are becoming scarce. Raw silk was steadler at \$5.40g.5.30 for double extra cracks.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., July 23.—Turpentine firm 52@502/ec; sales 334; recripts 644; shipment none; stock 50.184; rosin firm; sales 1,497; receipts 2,342; shipment none; stock 114.532.

Quote: D 5 70. D 5 70.

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\$185,000 IN RESIDENCE SALES MADE BY EWING

Recent residential sales totaling more than \$185,000 were announced Saturday by R. W. Evans, sales manager for J. H. Ewing & Sons, one of the leading agencies on real estate

Of various divisions of the real estate market, one of the most consistently active fields in Atlanta during the past six months or more has been that of homes and home sites. The list of recent deals handled through the Ewing organization, as given below, offers further indication

of this trend,
J. H. Ewing & Sons sold for Mrs.
Annie F. Roberts to Samuel Kahn
the residence at 929 Highland avenue,
consideration \$7,500; for Eastman
Hunter to John N. Malone, lot in
Lullwater subdivision, \$3,125; for
Mrs. Mary J. Eubanks to Dr. W. P.
Sloan, 1282 Oakdale road, \$11,750;
for W. E. McIntosh to D. E. Snyder,
1020 Clifton road, \$14,250; for J. A.
Bankston to W. F. Thomas, 614
Morningside drive, \$16,000; Lucy J.
Ozmer to W. E. Davis, 1014 Clifton
road, \$13,750; for Traylor and Cocke
to Fineberg, southwest corner of ozmer to W. E. Davis, 1014 Chitton road, \$13,750; for Traylor and cocke to Fineberg, southwest corner of South Main street, East Point, \$10,000; for W. W. Hardigree to Salvation Army, 1410 Highland avenue, \$8,250; for J. S. Boardman to Mrs. Mary Loveland Kendal, 38 Emory road, \$18,000; for Frank A. Sewell to B. K. Clapp, 141 The Prado, \$14,500; for Frank Harwell, Jr., to Mrs. Edna C. Murray, 774 Cumberland road, \$8,500; for Wolf Shetzen to J. C. Peteet, lot on Vine street, \$1,000; for J. H. Ewing to L. D. Burns, 27.5 acres of land in DeKalb county, \$2,300; for Mortgage Bond company of America to W. P. McRea, property valued at \$3,500; for Z. S. Cowan to Mrs. J. T. Clark, 56 Clifton street, S. E., \$3,600; for W. Y. Allen to W. M. Hill, corner of Bankhead and Oak streets, \$3,500; for E. J. Wood to Nell White Boland, 97 Peachtree Hills avenue, \$8,250; for B. B. Knox to Mrs. Blanche Rutledge, S. Emory Nell White Boland, 97 Peachtree Hills avenue, \$8,250; for B. B. Knox to Mrs. Blanche Rutledge, S Emory road, \$10,500; for W. J. C. Hodges to W. L. Randal, 476-8 Flat Shoals to W. L. Randal, 476-8 Flat Shoals road, \$11,000; for the Trust Company of Georgia, executors for A. V. Gude, to Mrs. Gussie Shachter, property on Venable and McAfee streets, \$12,500; for M. M. Ewing to P. L. Gomez. 1048 St. Louis place, \$12,500, and for P. L. Gomez to M. M. Ewing, lot on Briarcliff road, \$7,200.

Commenting on the trend of the present residential sales market, Mr. Evans, for many years one of the foremost figures in real estate circles, stated that although conditions favored the buyer, the market is in a

CURB PRICES REMAIN FIRM

stock market improvement.

Sullivan and Bunker Hill were again in demand, each advancing more than 2 points. Ohio Copper stayed above the 1 1-4 level, which was comparable with last week's close of 94.

Charles Freshman Radio after a long period of inactivity got into the light, recording a gain of over 2 points. No reason can be assigned for the stock's strength, and traders were dubious as to the cause of its unusual advance.

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Numbers of traders placing dependence on recent rumors that Grand Stores would be merged with other chain store organizations bought the stock frenziedly, and as a result it went into new high ground.

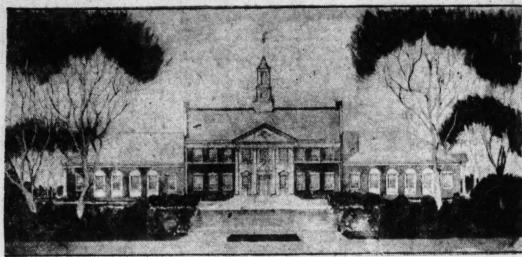
The climb of American Gas and Electric in the public utilities group was a feature that was not anticipated, and no reason could be assigned for its jump.

MARVELOUS RESULTS **PHENOMENAL CURES**



been told that their diseases are incura-ble. Dr. Hughes is not a "cure all" by any means. He is in expert, dependable specialist of educa-

\$200,000 Building Plan for New School SESSIONS LOAN



Above is seen the architect's conception of the central building in the \$200,000 construction project for the combined Rabun Gap-Nacoochee schools. William J. J. Chase, well-known Atlanta architect, is preparing the final detailed plans to be submitted for construction bids during the next month,

The three new buildings, included in the project, will be located at Rabun Gap and will be used by 250 to 300 mountain children who formerly attended the Rabun Gap and Nacoochee schools that were destroyed by fire almost at the same time. Of the \$200,000 required to establish the institution, which will be one of the most modern mountain educational centers in this region, more than \$150,000 has been raised, and the drive to complete the fund is being pushed forward. J. B. Campbell is president of the new institute, while Charles Nunnally is chairman of the finance committee.

percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year:

777 7 7 1-1 470 0 131-4 Charles	July 21.	Inc.	Dec.
to W. L. Randal, 476-8 Flat Shoals	New York\$5,553,600,000		
road, \$11,000; for the Trust Company	Chicago 702,700,000		
of Georgia, executors for A. V. Gude,	Philadelphia 534,000,000		7.4
	Beston 494,000,000		4.4
to Mrs. Gussie Shachter, property on	San Francisco 174,444,000		10.5
Venable and McAfee streets, \$12,500;			2.4
for M. M. Ewing to P. L. Gomez,			
1010 Ct. T 21-2 010 500 and	Los Angeles 188,617,000		*: *:
1048 St. Louis place, \$12,500, and	Detroit 187,742,000		1.7
for P. L. Gomez to M. M. Ewing, lot	St. Louis 146,000,000		2.9
on Briareliff road, \$7,200.	Kansas City 164,200,000		2.2
On Briarchit toda, 51,200.	Cleveland 139,824,000		
Commenting on the trend of the	Baltimore 105,534,000		10.9
present residential sales market, Mr.	Minneapolis 76,326,000		3.2
Evans, for many years one of the fore-	Cincinnati 83,224,000		
	New Orleans 54,710,000		4.0
most figures in real estate circles,	Atlanta 51,103,000		7.4
stated that although conditions fa-	Buffalo 53,396,000		.6
vored the buyer, the market is in a	Richmond 42,663,000		9.3
	Dallas 45,639,000		1.8
healthy condition and advancing to-			
ward higher prices. He predicted a	Seattle 45,981,000		*: *:
continuation of the substantial activ-	Milwaukee 43,345,000		1.1
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ity.	Omaha 40,328,000		
	Houston 31,607,000		4.6
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CURB PRICES	Oklahoma City 30,095,000		4.3
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	Birmingham 26,617,000	5.1	
DESCRIPT PIDES	Newark, N. J 25,726,000		5.8
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REMAIN FIRM	Nashville 27,516,000	8.0	* * * *
	Savannah 18.732,000		1.0
	Oakland 17,810,000		27.5
-	Salt Lake City 17,703,000		.5
	Toledo 19,751,000		
New York, July 23 Although a	Columbus 19,392,000	3.1	
	Fort Worth 12,159,000		18.7
profit-taking flurry blew into the curb	Providence 14.211.000	.3	
market today, prices held strong and	Rochester 13,430,000	9.8	
before the close unusual interest was	Spokane 13,311,000		
	Galveston 6,284,000		44.6
shown in special issues. Prices on all	Des Moines 9,908,000		1.7
curb stocks remained firm, notwith-	Norfolk 5.288,000		37.6
standing the selling attacks.			
			16.8
Traders were amused in the climb			3.8
of Newmont Mining, which passed 87.	†Miami 3,499,000		
The advance of the stock is attrib-	Total II d 40 agr sas sas	-	-
	Total, U. S\$9,662,226,000	.1.9	
uted to the fact that Newmont holds	Outside N. Y 4,109,226,000		.2.5
stock in Texas Gulf Sulphur, Kenne-	Dominion of Canada		
cott, Chile, Cerro de Pasco and others,	Montreal \$ 111,089,000	10.4	
	Toronto 104,430,000	8.1	
all of which have shared in the recent	Winnipeg 44,398,000		i
stock market improvement.	11000,000		.1
Cullings and Dunker Hill were	Total \$ 259:917.000	7 8	

Total\$ 259:917,000 7.6 †Not included in totals; comparisons in

High Wage Era tion and personal standing too highly to identify himself with any but the In Building Near measures up to his standards for End, Says Review

New York, July 23.—(Special.)—
The peak of the high-wage era in the building industry appears to have about been reached and a slight recession in labor costs in some sections of the country is not unlikely during the next six months, according to the national monthly building review of the American Bond and Mortgage company, which insures not only high-grade material but uniformity in pany.

"The upward swing of wages in the "The upward swing of wages in the construction industry is gradually losing its momentum," said the review, "and there is little likelihood of any further widespread major increases being granted building craftsmen. With the exception of a few cities, labors' hectic demands for increases appears to have subsided and present scales are being amicably majuralized. cales are being amicably maintained. Such movements as exists for wage advances seems largely confined to cities where the rates are below the average.

from one concern and all of one qual-

ity or grade, and says finally that the personnel of the Columbus Tire com-pany was a deciding factor, making

line of Columbus tires on hand, both in balloon and high pressure and every size for every car and truck.

NASH REACHES HIGH

Columbus tires are to be distributed

"Building activity, however, continues sufficient to prevent any imme-diate widespread radical downward revision of present scales, although dur-ing the last 30 days some building trades in four southern cities, St. Petersburg, Fla., Daytona Bench, Fla., Columbia, S. C., and Norfolk, Va., ac-cepted wage cuts ranging from 15 to 35 cents per hour. Further reductions are expected in the south and other are expected in the south and other sections of the country as the building

LOCAL DEALER NAMED FOR COLUMBUS TIRES

The tire-buying public will be in-terested to know that John D. Carey, one of the south's best known tire men, has returned to Atlanta permaof the Columbus Tire & Rubber company which has just been opened at number 331 Spring street, N. W., with a full and complete line of Columbus tires.

Hading and Milwaukee of 700 to 800 cars a day is greater than at any time in the history of the company.

This announcement made today by

Dodge Brothers, Inc., is today introducing the fastest line of four cylinder cars in America, of which the sedan pictured above is the first available for delivery. These new cars are said to be capable of going 25 or more miles on a gallon of gasoline at average touring speed

IS REORGANIZED

Reorganization of the former Ses ions Loan and Trust company, together with a change in the name of the organization to the Guaranteed Bond and Mortgage company, was disclosed Saturday with announcement by Dr. R. H. Alderman, who con tinues president of the corporation.

The move was the result of a directors' meeting earlier in July, but functioning under the new arrange ments will not be started until August

1. Featuring the reorganization are changes in the concern's departmental structure, increased capitalization and enlargement of the board of directors. Officers and members of the directorate, which is to be increased within the next few days, include Dr. Alderman, president; John Blue, vice president; E. B. Busbee, vice president; R. B. Goodson, secretary; G. L. Williams, N. A. Morris, L. N. Pipkin and Parks Johnson.

The Session Loan and Trust com-

The Session Loan and Trust company was founded in 1887 by M. M. Sessisons. At that time it specialized in farm loans and was a pioneer in that field. A year ago the company was moved to Atlanta from Marietta. Early this year Mr. Sessions died and the presidency was assumed by Dr. Alderman. With the new charter taken out under the name of the taken out under the name of the Guaranteed Bond and Mortgage company the authorized capitalization is \$1,000,000. Of this \$200,000 is outbest and says that the Columbus tire standing, which will soon be increased

Of special interest to Georgians and southerners in general, is the fact that the Columbus tire is built upon fabric and cord manufactured exclusively by the Bibb Manufacturing company of Macon, Ga., and that firm states that Mortgage company, of Chicago, besides being loan agents for several life in-surance companies and a number of

New England savings banks.

A feature of the departmental reorganization is seen in the new propcompany, which insures not only high grade material but uniformity in grade; the Bibb company furnishing every ounce of this class of material.

Mr. Carey states also that the Columbus Tire & Rubber company buys its rubber in the same manner—all from one concern and all of one qualtage of the same manner of the same manner of the same manner—all from one concern and all of one qualtage of the same manner of the same manner—all from one concern and all of one qualtage of the same manner—all from one concer cago plans. The purpose of specializa-tion is to render the best service in property management possible. The department already has 20 large apartment buildings under its charge, which are 96 per cent occupiled.

pany was a deciding factor, making this statement, "Success is largely attained by experience and honest service; knowing this I was attracted to Walter Hermann, now heading the Columbus Tire & Rubber company, because of his 25 years of success in tire building and design, whose ability, knowledge, sincerity, and whose determination to give the automobile driver more quality than his dollars ever had purchased—this won my respect." **USE CHAMPIONS** "Jack" says that he now has a full

Ernest L. Smith and Emory 3. Bronte, California fliers, who hopped from Oakland, Cal., to the island of Molokai, 60 miles southeast of Hono-lulu, Hawaii, July 14-15, in the first long-distance civilian aviators' flight, used Champion spark plugs in their monoplane, City of Oakland, accord-ing to cables to the Champion Spark Plug company here.

Plug company here.

The fliers were forced down on the island after completing 2,340 miles of their 2,400-mile flight to Honolulu, when their fuel supply became ex-

Kenosha, Wis., July 23.—Production at the Nash plants in Kenosha,

Racine and Milwankee of 700 to 800 plugs, which functioned perfectly."

The plane made the 2,340-mile jump almost entirely through fog. The

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NEW BODY TYPES FOR LA SALLE CHASSIS

and will be priced at levels materially below those at which Dodge Brothers cars of corresponding types have always sold. A coupe and cabriolet roadster will be available shortly.

The picture in the lower left corner shows the spacious rear seat and the ample head room which it affords. At the right is the remarkable motor with which the new cars are powered.



rough around Mountain City.
All other detours reported were in fair shape, including the DH be-

tween Cartersville and Dalton and Cartersville and Rome. MISSISSIPPI COAST-The gulf | Constitution Motorlog folders may

WILMINGTON-There's also new Constitution motorlog to Wil-mington and other beaches along the Carolina and Georgia coast. The route to Wilmington via Athens, Greenville and Charlotte is possibly the quickest and most dependable, though the new Atlantic Beach Motor

log shows the optional routes, too.

THE MOUNTAINS - We just can't keep away from the mountains! There's something exhibarating about the mountain air, and they are so near that, for the sake of time, they often present the best objective for a week-end or day's trip. The roads are good for the most part and, with no further rains, even the out-of-way places may be reached today with

The Constitution's new Mountain Motorlog gives the distances, type of road and other valuable information, including data on many of the hotels.

FLORIDA-There seems to be a come back" in the demand for information to and from Florida. The Constitution's Florida Motorlog is-sued in January has just been revised in several important particulars and the new edition is off the press. It gives motorlogs on routes from At-lanta to Florida, and all the principal in several important particulars and the new edition is off the press. It pleasurable. The next greatest compleasurable. The next greatest compusation is to feel the Falcon-Knight state.

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12 Years Old, Still Going Strong

by Dr. charter coast along southern Mississippi is attracting more than its usual share of Atlantans this year. The road via ton is southern Montgomery, Andalusia, Cochrane tion is more than its usual share of Atlantans this year. The road via Montgomery, Andalusia, Cochrane tion and dependable. There's a new tion and dependable. There's a new tion and dependable of way over this or other routes to this section.

Constitution Motorlog folders may now be had from many of the leading drug, book and eigar stores in Atlantans well as the usual distributing points, or if it is more convenient get them from The Constitution's Travel Information Bureau, first floor Constitution building, or write. In either event copies may had only be had for Day of the leading drug, book and eigar stores in Atlantans this year. The road via the leading drug, book and eigar stores in Atlantans this year. The road via the leading drug, book and eigar stores in Atlantans this year. The road via the leading drug, book and eigar stores in Atlantans the usual distributing points, or if it is more convenient get them. The road via the leading drug, book and eigar stores in Atlantans the usual distributing points, or if it is more convenient get them. The road via the usual distributing points, or if it is more convenient get them. The road via the usual distributing points, or if it is more convenient get them. The road via the usual distributing points, or if it is more convenient get them. The road via the usual distributing points, or if it is more convenient get them. The road via the usual distributing points, or if it is more convenient get them. The road via the usual distributing points, or if it is more convenient get them. The road via the usual distribution between the leading the points, or if it is more convenient get them. The road via the usual distribution points, or if it is more convenient get them. The road via the usual distribution between the leading them.

each. Condition information, maps, routings, hotel data, etc., is given without charge or obligation of any kind to those who apply at the burean in person. Others who do not desire a Motorlog are asked to send postage to cover cost of mailing in-formation desired.

ormation desired.
You may order either of the four-ew motorlogs listed below by num-er if you find it more convenient: 1—The beaches of Georgia and the 2—The beaches and cities of the

Florida peninsula.

3—The beaches of the gulf coast and cities of Alabama. Mississippi and New Orleans, Memphis and Hot Springs.
4—The southern mountain resort

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display to judge accurately the degree of public approval with which they are meeting. From telegraphic re-ports received from over 100 of our

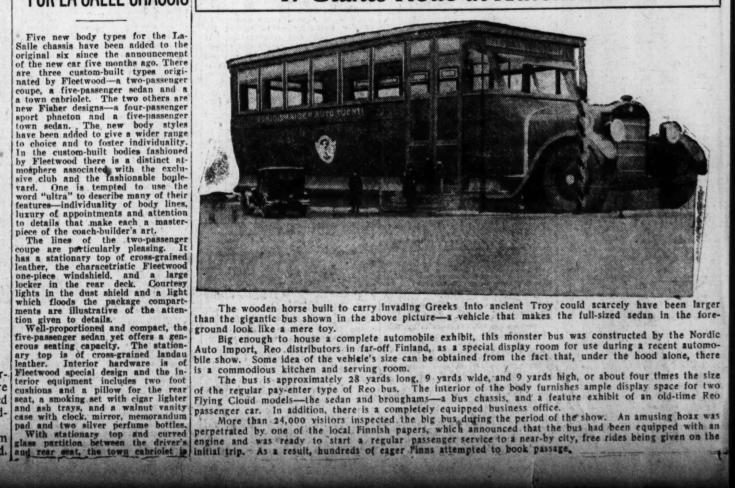
tion. We regard the new tine as the crowning achievement for Dodge Brothers in the four-cylinder field and we anticipate that these cars will meet with a degree of success never before attained by any autonever before attained by any automobile in the same price class."

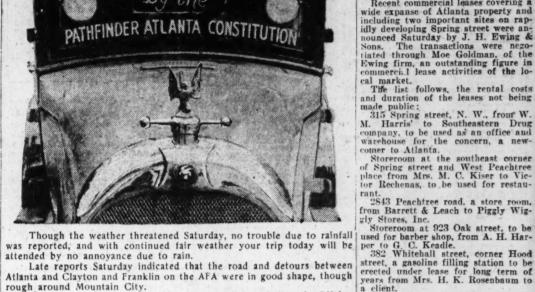
Two features of the new line stand out above all others in the minds of those persons who have inspected the cars now being shown by the Lambeth Eskridge Motor company, local Dodge Brothers dealers, according to Mr. Lee, sales manager. "They are performance and appearance." Mr. Eskeridge says. "The zip with which they get away from a standing start to 25 miles, through gears in less than seven seconds, has astonished everyone who has ridden in them. Another feature—a mile a minute performance with perfect comfort and a formance with perfect comfort and a

"We have also received much commendation because of the operating economy of this powerful engine. Twenty-five miles on a gallon of gaso-

line at 25 miles per hour represents about as great economy as is possible with present automobile motors and few cars can claim the distinction of

If Giants Rode in Automobiles





EWING CLOSES MANY

COMMERCIAL LEASES Recent commercial leases covering a wide expanse of Atlanta property and including two important sites on rap-idly developing Spring street were an-nounced Saturday by J. H. Ewing &

Sons. The transactions were nego-tiated through Moe Goldman, of the Ewing firm, an outstanding figure in commercial lease activities of the lo-

commercial lease activities cal market.

The list follows, the rental costs and duration of the leases not being made public;

315 Spring street, N. W., from W. M. Harris' to Southeastern Drug company, to be used as an office and warehouse for the concern, a new-

comer to Atlanta.
Storeroom at the southeast corner
of Spring street and West Peachtree
place from Mrs. M. C. Kiser to Victor Rechenas, to be used for restau-

rant. 2843 Peachtree road, a store

years from Mrs. H. K. Rosenbaum to a client.

From Frank T. Pike to W. C. Florence, 112 Hurt street, storeroom to be used as a barber shop and dry cleaning office.

8 Piedmont avenue, from Mrs. M. E. Farmer to Morning Glory creameries, a warehouse to be used by the Atlanta branch just established here by the home office in Texas.

8 Edgewood avenue, to Tupper & May for a hosiery shop.

PRODUCTION ON NEW

Fours," introduced last week by Dodge Brothers as the most remark-able four-cylinder cars ever made, has been stepped up rapidly during the past few days to permit increased shipments to dealers. From all over the country a steady stream of tele-

4—The southern mountain resort section.

The Constitution's Falcon-Knight pathfinder cars are now busy compiling new motorlogs of the territory not covered by the four folders above, and will continue to blaze new trails until late fall. when the Florida folder will again be revised.

To those who have traveled only for pleasure this sounds like fun. To those who have traveled because continuous traveling was part of the job it will sound like more and well. ment of cars over and above scheduled

lealers whose territories range from Maine to Texas and from Florida to Washington we feel confident that this 'performing' line of fours is going to more than justify the months of work which our engineering and designing staff has put into its creation. We regard the new line as the crowning achievement for Dodge

formance with perfect comfort and a feeling of utmost security—has attracted unusual praise. Formerly such performance has been available with comfort only in higher priced cars but the new Dodge four has been a revelation in smoothness at high speeds. It has been interesting to note the favorable comments of passengers when the cars have been driven with wide open throttle. The low hung bodies make the cars fairly hug the road.

DR. DODGE RETURNS
TO CENTRAL PULPIT
Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, pastor of the Central Congregational church, is back in the city from his vacation spent in Florida, and will occupy his

SYSTEM INSTALLED
Waycross, Ga., July 23.—(Special.)
The Union Telephone company, J. K.
Larkin, president, and Floyd Larkin, manager, has completed the installation of the Folkston telephone system.

A 24-hour service is being given the spent in Florida, and will occupy his

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 24, 1927.

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RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as information. (Central Standard Time.) ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION rrives— A. B. & C. RAILROAD— Leaves 7:15 pm... Cordele-Waycross... 7:50 am 5:50 am.. Brunswick-Waycross... 9:30 pm 3:50 am... Tifton-Thomasville... 9:30 pm

Columbus ... Fort Valley ... Macon ...

UNION PASSENGER STATION

rives— N. C. & ST. L. RY.

140 pm. Nashville-Chattanooga 8:15 am

500 pm. Chatta-Nash-Chgo St. L.

100 am. Chatta-St. L.-Chicago 6:45 pm

110 am. Chatta-Nashville-St. L.

200 am. Chatta-One 1.0cai 5:00 pm

BUS SCHEDULES

BUS SERVICE TO
GRIFFIN AND MACON
CARTERSVILLE AND ROME
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No. 125 Currier St., N. E. oms and Porch, \$32.50 and \$35.00

Rooms. Perch and Garage, \$85.00

1023 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.

No. 1706 McLendon Ave., N. E. Rooms, Porch and Garage, \$65.00

PACKARD The Best Place to

Buy a Used Car '25 Packard "8" sport phaeton\$2,150
'26 Pierce-Arrow road. 1,625
'26 Packard sedan ... 1,450

24 Lincoln phaeton . . 1,300
'27 Dodge roadster
(brand new) . . . 985
'25 Hudson coach . . . 475 '23 Packard touring .. 650 Atlanta Packard Motors

Real Estate

DRUID HILLS LOT On Ponce de Leon Ave. Big Bargain H. J. REITZ 719 Healey Bldg. WA. 4390

ANSLEY PARK
CHARMING home on wide, beautiful
street, just off Peachtree, on large,
perfect lying lot. House has four
bedrooms, two tile baths, most artistic living room and dining room, oil
heat, double garage and two servants'
rooms. Splendid value at \$18.000.
Nothing clase on this street at so
low a price. Wainut 0136, Flatiron
building.
J. R. NUTTING & CO. No. 954-6 Juniper St. 5 and 6 Rooms, \$70.00 and \$80.00 PERSHING POINT No. 1428 Peachtree St., N. E. 1 to 7 Rooms, \$40.00 to \$200

398 Boulevard, N. E. 3 Rooms, \$40.00 STUYVESANT

No. 680 Juniper St. 2 to 4 Rooms, \$37.50 to \$60.00 Peachtree Heights Park COLEMAN No. 631 Myrtle St., N. E. 5 to 7 Rooms, \$60.00 to \$70.00

ON HABERSHAM ROAD—A very attractive eight-room, two-story home, situated on a very large lot with an abundance of shade trees in front and rear; heautiful flower gardens. The interior of the house is well arranged; downstairs is a very large living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. The second floor consists of four nice bedrooms, unusually large sleeping porch, tile bath and shower.

Peachtree Road

Peachtree Road
\$16,000 - South of Andrews Drive on
Peachtree Road we have a twostory brick home, which we can offer for sale. The first floor contains a large living room, dialing
room, music room, breakfast room
and kitchen. Upstairs there are four
corner bedrooms and two baths. There
is a tile ferrace in front and an
abundance of flowers and shrubbery.
Peachtree road values are sure to
increase. At the above figure this is
worthy of your consideration. No. 1343 and No. 1355 Peachtree Street, N. E. 1 to 5 Rooms, \$45.00 to \$125

Druid Hills

Druid Hills

Located on one of the main drives, close to Ponce de Leon avenue, we can offer an ideal home \$7,000 less than construction cost; lot is 125x500, level, beautifully landscaped and shaded. First floor consists of entrance hail, large living room, aun parlor, dining room, kitchen and a covered side, tile porch 15x35. Upstairs are four bedrooms, sleeping porch, two tile baths; slate roof; two-car garage; two servants' rooms. This house is in perfect condition, tastefully decorated and will satisfy the person looking for a well-arranged, splendidly constructed home at a greatly reduced price.

ON a slightly elevated, level lot, we have a two-story brick which we reacommend as one of the best values in this section. The house is well planned and compactly built. Downstairs contains a living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and side tile porch. Upstairs are three bedrooms and two beautiful tile baths; steam heat; tile roof: two-car garage. This home can be bought for less than \$15,000.

Myrtle Street

Myrile Street
THIS two-story. 12-room house is
an ideat place for someone who
wants to rent a portion of the
house or take some boarders. First
floor consists of bedroom and hath,
living room, dining room, kitchen,
breakfast room and aun parlor. On
second floor are five bedrooms, two
baths; large basement: steam heat;
house in perfect condition. Owner
will take small house as part payment.

Druid Hills

Druid Hills
\$14,230—We have exclusive sale on
a first-class seven-room brick bungalow, located right at the ear line.
This place is splendidly built and
planned; all the rooms are large and
have plenty of windows and closet
space; steam heat; full tile bath;
lovely shrubbery and flowers; lot
slightly elevated; house faces east,
and the large, the porch is fully
shaded most of the day; lot fronts
60 feet, runs back 190 feet and is
\$50 feet wide in rear; garage for
three cars. WE HAVE OTHER GOOD HOMES.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.

Healey Bldg, Wal, 0100

Lincolns

A Rebuilt and Guaranteed Lincoln is a sound investment. See these cars before you purchase a lighter

1926 Lincoln 7-pass. Sedan\$3,750 1927 Lincoln Judkin Coupe 4,250 Lincoln Sedan 2,150 Lincoln Sedan 1.750 Lincoln Phaeton 1,650

Lincoln Coupe 950

WILL TRADE OPEN EVENINGS

Rippey Motor Co. 435 Spring Street IVy 0867

"THE OLD RELIABLE" ESTABLISHED 1869

USED CAR Headquarters

Come in and Take Your Choice of

strator.

1 Chevrolet touring demonstrator.

OTHER Chevrolets, all body types and models at lowest

CADILLAC "63" Phaeton Touring .\$995 BUICKS

NASH 1925 Advanced coach .\$525 **CHRYSLERS**

1925 Essex coach 1925 Essex coach 240 FORDS

TRUCKS 1-ton G. M. C. chassis

body 450 1 Ford light delivery .. 110 The most complete stock of light used cars and

OUR terms are easy. We will trade your old car. We buy good used cars.



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a Guarantee" Plan

Whitehall Branch 287-289 Whitehall St.

Used Car Lots 371-373 Spring St. 287-289 Whitehall St.



The Kind of Restrictions You Yourself Would Insist On

Haynes Manor is sensibly restricted as to the type of homes that may be built. Build in thia—Atlanta's newest and finest aub-division—and you need never wory about the kind of neighbors you will have!

With all the advantages Haynes Manor of-fers, its homesites are still extremely rea-sonable in price. As inquiry will not obli-gate you in any way and we'll be delighted to show you all the available lots. HAYNES MANOR

Eugene V. Haynes, Owner and Developer "A Mile Beyond Brookwood Station, Turn Left Off Peachtree to Haynes Manor."

DRUID HILLS: Two-story, nine-room brick residence, built for a permanent home; two baths, five bedrooms, one of which is on the first floor; steam heat, tile roof; a most beautiful lot with 240 feet frontage; landscaped and an abundance of shrubbery; will sell at a real bargain or will trade for smaller North Side home worth the money, near a good school.

NORTH BOULEVARD PARK: On Park Drive we have a dandy seven-room and breakfast room brick bungalow with every known convenience; pink of condition; nice level shaded bot; side drive and garage; convenient to Piedmont Park, schools and car line. This is a wonderful bur for \$9,500. Terms, \$1,500 cash, balance like rent. Immediate possession.

LINWOOD PARK. Six-room white board bungalow, oak beautiful elevated lot; near good school; out-of-town owner must dispose of place at once. Price \$7,250—his loss your gain.

NEAR EMORY: New two-story brick residence, steam heat, three bed-rooms, darlight basement, large lot, 70x300; side drive and garage. Price \$10,500. Terms.

J. H. Ewing & Sons

NEW BUILDINGS

Ready for Occupancy by September 1st.

1285 VIRGINIA AVE., N. E.—Consisting three, four and five rooms. Electrical refrigeration and large front porches.

BANKS COURT—Located S78 Briarelist read, N. E., three and five rooms available, 281 modern conveniences, tile bath with shower. Electrical refrigeration.

2840 PEACHTREE ROAD—Three and four-room apartments available, equipped with electrical refrigeration and electric stoves.

WE HAVE blue prints of the above buildings and will be glad to discuss the buildings with you.

WEYMAN & CONNORS

1 Chevrolet Cabriolet demon-

1 Chevrolet sedan demonstra-

1925 Standard sedan .. \$650 1924 Master brougham 690

1925 Coupe\$465 1925 Coach 575 **HUDSON-ESSEX** 1925 Hudson coach ...\$530 1926 Essex coach 325 275

OUR assortment of Fords is very complete, all body types and models.

.\$250

Investigate Our "Better Than

530-540 West Peachtree St.

Used Car Store 267-269 Marietta St. DO you want a high-powered 6-cylinder '26 model stand-ard "6" Studebaker duplex, with permanent steel top and pull-down curtains? Has front

CADILLAC VALUES

The Best Used Cars

C. DILLAC, 1928 sedan, 5 passenger, new tires, best condition.
LINCOLN, 1926, sedan, 4 passenger, Le Barron body, new tires.
CADILLAC 61, touring, 7 passenger.
BUICK, Master 1924, sedan, 5 pass.
OVERLAND, 1925, coach. Bargain.
Terms arranged.

Cash Paid for Used Cars.

THE CADILLAC CO.

OF ATLANTA

1926 Dodge coupe; like

Chrysler "70" coupe. 650

1925 Dodge coupe 450

1924 Buick master six; balloon tires 450

1926 Chevrolet coach 450 Flint touring 500

TERMS

167-169 W. Peachtree St.

USED CAR BARGAINS

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1927.

BARGAINS

Asbury & Hollowell, Inc.

Lincoln touring\$550

Haynes sedan 200

Studebaker touring .. 150

HE. 1165

1924 Dodge coupe 300

1926 Dodge sport roadster. 730

1926 Ford tudor sedan... 350

TRADES

appointment, the Chrysleg Sales corporation also announces the selection of Gliff Knoble as assistant director of advertising. Mr. Knoble is advanced to this position from his former post in charge of creative work in the Chrysler advertising department. C. E. T. Scharps, who served as director of advertising from June 1, 1925, until Mr. Mattimore's return to the Chrysler organization, has resigned to become associated with MacManus. Inc., Chrysler advertising for which the entire industry is striving.

Full elliptic springs used only in

the Chrysler organization, has resigned to become associated with MacManus. Inc., Chrysler advertising counsel.

SOFT SPRING ACTION

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POSSIBLE ON FRANKLINS

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Pointing to the ability of the Franklin at the present time companies of conditions of the ability of the Franklin and the drive and braking thrust is softened by the springs themselves. To facilitate this action. Franklin springs are canted on the axles in such manner that they not only compensate for the driving thrust is softened by the springs themselves. To facilitate this action. Franklin springs are canted on the axles in such manner that they not only compensate for the driving thrust but absorb diagonal road blows into which nearly all bumps are converted through the forward motion of the car. Full elliptic springs have been used through the forward motion of the car. Full elliptic springs have been used through the forward motion of the car. Full elliptic springs have been used through the forward motion of the car. Full elliptic springs have been used through the forward motion of the car. Full elliptic springs are canted on the axles in such manner that they not only compensate for the drive and braking thrust is softened by the springs themselves. To facilitate this action. Franklin springs are canted on the axles in such manner that they not only compensate for the driving thrust but absorb diagonal road blows into which nearly all bumps are converted through the forward motion of the car. Full elliptic springs have been used through the forward motion of the car. Full elliptic springs are canted on the axles in such manner that they not only compensate for the driving thrust but absorb diagonal road blows into which nearly all bumps are converted through the forward motion of the car. Full elliptic springs are canted on the axles in such manner that they not only compensate for the driving thrust is softened by the springs.



WE TRADE

Special Cut-down speedster

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL FORDS Clyde Langford Motor Co.

TRADES :: TERMS
Piedmont and Edgewood

GUARANTEED. Ford

 1926 Touring, cord tires, A-1
 250

 1926 Touring, cord tires, A-1
 190

 1926 Radster, balloon tires, reconditioned
 290

 1926 Panel body truck, 1-2 ton. 10 months old. A-1.

 290

We Pay Cash for Good Used Cars D. C. BLACK

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

D. C. BLACK

BUICK MOTOR CARS

30-Day Written Guaran-

tee With Used Cars

WE have not taken ad-. . vantage of the scarcity

of Fords until fall and

raised our prices.

'27 Buick Mstr. coupe

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'25 Buick brougham

'26 Buick Std. coach.
'25 Buick Std. coach.
'26 Buick Matr. coach
'24 Buick "6" touring
'23 Buick "6" aport.
'25 Buick "6" roadster
'25 Buick "6" roadster
'25 Buick "6" coupe.

'25 Puick "6" coupe.
'26 Buick "6" coupe.
'24 Buick "4" coupe.

'24 Buick "4" coupe
'26 Dodge sedan
'25 Dodge sedan
'26 Dodge roadster
'25 Dodge coupe
'26 Dodge touring
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'26 Fard touring
'26 Ford roadster
'26 Ford 2-dr. sedan
'26 Nash "6" coach
'24 Nash "4" touring
'26 Studebaker coach

'26 Studebaker coach.
'24 Studebaker coupe

'22 Franklin touring .
'24 Oak'and "6" tour.
'26 Oakland "6" coach

'26 Hudson brougham
'24 Hudson speedster
'24 Jewett "6" sedan.
'26 Jewett "6" tour.

'25 Cadillac 4-pass ... '25 Cadillac 7-pass. . . '25 Flint "6" touring .

> BUICK DEALER 312 Peachtree St. IVY 1860

and rear bumpers, spare tire, '27 tag, shock absorbers; looks like new. Guaranteed. Have 2 cars and need one. Easy terms. Will trade small car. Erwin. WAlnut 2899. Use Constitution Want Ads

1927 Essex Coach\$750	,
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1926 Star Touring 175	
1925 Oakland Sedan 500	
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Goldsmith-Becker Company

230 Spring St. 236 Peachtree St. WAlnut 8718

NOTICE 415 Peachtree

'24 Dodge B Coupe \$245
'25 Dodge B Sedan 475
'23 Dodge Touring 125
'24 Dodge Touring 275
'26 Studebaker Coupe . 795
'25 Studebaker Sedan . 795
'24 Studebaker Touring 295
'21 Studebaker Coupe 95
'27 Erskine "6" (new) 1,095
'23 Hudson Sedan 335
'27 Essex "6" Coach 795
'27 Star "4" Coupe 495
'22 Nash "6" Touring 125
'23 Hupmobile Touring. 95
'24 Studebaker Coach. 595
'24 Studebaker Sedan 550
'24 Studebaker Touring 495
'24 Flint Touring 295
'22 Oakland Coupe 95
'26 Studebaker Duplex. 775
'26 Studebaker Coach 1,095

Open Evenings Easy Terms

Company WAlnut 2899

Willys-Overland FINE USED CARS

for Results.

Unusual Values in Useful Transportation

West Peachtree

At North Avenue

Ask for Cars by Numbers

Car No.	303-A	1926 FO	R
ished, front	and rear	bumpers, h	aue
lock wheel,	good tires.	\$3	n
Guaranteed		φυ	v

Car No. 317	COUPE. Original
Car No. 317 Duco, good tires, c. well cared for, fron ers. Guaranteed. Un the market at	ar has been very
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good	tires,	spare	tire.	and	trunk.
Years	of trat	sportati	on.		575

Car	No. 288-A 1925 OVER.
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Car No. 252 LAND "6" CYL-
INDER DE LUXE SEDAN. New
paint, two bumpers, motor completely overhauled and guaranteed \$600
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Car No 165 1922 CADILLAC

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Four new tires, new pletely overhauled. (teed, a bargain at	
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tometer s Special	and other ext	\$550
		1924 BUICK TOURING. New letely overhauled.
		nd car. \$500

ries our guarantee	\$500
Car No. 310 good rubber, motor splendidly. A bargai price we are seking.	BILE. Refinished, runs and performs n at the \$300
Car No. 282	1924 OVER- LAND COUPE

shops, new thres, and car-ries our guarantee.....\$250 Open Evenings

Willys - Overland, Inc.

HEmlock 7483

J. M. Harrison & Co. **ANNUAL** July 20th to 31st.

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.

Falcon-Knight Distributors

IS A SENSATION IN AUTOMOBILE VALUES

More than 100 cars on sale at prices much lower than ever before offered.

Each day 10 additional special bargains are entered to assure complete assortment at all times.

We regret that we were unable to wait on everybody visiting our store Friday and Saturday. We cordially invite you again and assure you of the greatest value in automobile transportation we HAVE EVER OFFERED.

SALE CONTINUES ALL WEEK

HERE ARE A FEW OF OUR MANY BARGAINS

		Was	Sale Price
1926	Chrysler 58 Coach\$	475.00	\$395.00
1926		500.00	445.00
1925	Dodge Coupe	475.00 .	375.00
1925	Dodge Roadster	375.00	295.00
1926	Hudson Coach	675.00	545.00
1925	Studebaker Coupe	650.00	495.00
1926	Chevrolet Coach	450.00	395.00
1923	Packard 6 Sedan	1,150.00	850.00
1924	Hupmobile Club Sedan	500.00	395.00
1925	Oldsmobile Coupe	475.00	345.00
1924	Studebaker Coach	575.00	445.00
1925	Pierce-Arrow Phaeton	1,350.00	975.00
1924	Nash Sedan	475.00	345.00
1924	Buick 6 Touring	500.00	375.00
1924	Buick 6 Sedan	550.00	395.00
1922	Willys-Knight Sedan	250.00	175.00
1923	Nash 4 Touring	150.00	95.00
1922	Oakland Sedan	100.00	45.00
1923	Studebaker Touring	150.00	95.00
1923	Maxwell Touring	150.00	95.00
FORDS	IN ALL MODELS AT VERY	ATTRACT	TIVE PRICES

FORDS IN ALL MODELS AT VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES

SPECIAL ATTENTION INVITED TO THESE SPECIALS new 895.00 1927 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan; 500 miles 695.00 1927 Chrysler 60 Sport Roadster 895.00 New Chrysler 50 Coach. Demonstrator 695.00 New Chrysler 60 Coach. Demonstrator 1,195.00 New Chrysler 50 Sedan. Demonstrator 875.00 AND MANY OTHERS

YOUR CAR ACCEPTED AS PART PAYMENT. REASONABLE TERMS ON BALANCE

Largest Used Car Dealers in the South

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Do not PROCRASTINATE-Call at once before your disease Hours: Nine to Six; Sundays, Eleven to One. UFFICES: 341/4 PEACHTREE (UPSTAIRS) FIVE POINTS ATLANTA. GEORGIA.

The Chrysler Sales corporation an- Manus, counsel, nounces the return of W. J. Mattimore to his former post as director of advertising on July 5. Mr. Matti advertising circles for many years, directed Chrysler advertising activities for four years prior to June, 1925. Coincidental with Mr. Mattimore's

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

	BARGAINS
1926	Nash sport
	roadster \$825.00
1926	Nash sedan 950.00
1926	Flint coach 600.00
1926	Hudson coach. 650.00
1925	Dodge coupe 450.00
1926	Essex coach 425.00
SOM	E real bargains from

Repossessed Car Dept. 402 Peachtree IVy 0507

Hupmobile

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	'25	Dodge Coupe 500	
		Dodge Sedan 625	
	'25	Dodge Roadster 525	
	'24	LaFayette Sedan 850	
	'24	Hudson Coach 425	
	'24	Hudson Sedan 400	ĺ
	'25	Hupmobile Club Se-	
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	'26	dan	
		touring 1,125	
	'26	Ford 2-door Sedan	
		(like new) 450	
	25	Ford Coupe 250	
	'24	Ford Coupe 200	
	'23	Ford Coupe 75	
		Ford Roadster 55	
	'25	Ford 2-door Sedan , 225	
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'24 Ford 2-door Sedan . 175
'24 Ford 4-door Sedan . 275
'24 Durant Touring . 225
'23 Rickenbacker Sedan 200

'20 Buick Touring 75
'25 Willys-Knight Coupe 475
'22 Hupmobile Touring. 75 WE HAVE a good selection, all makes and models. Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co.

475-485 Peachtree St. Phone WA. 9252 WA. 9253



Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co. Used Car Dept. 253-255 Peachtree



UNBELIEVABLE VALUES! THOROUGHLY Rebuilt Cars! Come quickly-at once!

Late 1927 Dodge Broth-

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Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co.

Dodge Brothers Dealers USED CAR DEPT. 253-255 Peachtree St. IVy 4211 Open Evenings Till 9

they are Here

Announcement

It affords us much pleasure to announce to our friends in Atlanta and vicinity that we have secured the exclusive distributorship in this territory for the COLUMBUS (Extra Good)

We have felt that there was a market in Atlanta for a still better tire than anything yet offered and using our own judgment and experience after many years, together with that of other tire men whose opinions are valued, we selected the COLUMBUS from a large list.

We now have the COLUMBUS in stock in both high-pressure and balloons and in every size for every car and truck, giving you immediate service.



The COLUMBUS TIRE is not an accident, neither is it one of the multitude of mushrooms that have sprung up in the tire industry. It is the crowning achievement of Walter Hermann, one of the world's foremost tire-building experts, after twenty-two years of constant thought, study and experience in building tires and tire machinery.

Into the COLUMBUS TIRE Mr. Hermann has put all of his experience and "Know How," eliminating all waste in manufacturing and produced a super tire without elevating production costs and through this channel we are able to offer a tire of unusual quality at a price low enough to place it in the reach of every car owner.

The many improvements, advantages and economies of the COLUMBUS can best be understood by examining the tire itself and we invite all who are interested to drive by and let us explain them.



The Columbus Plan of Deferred Payments We appreciate thoroughly the fact that some of our best citizens and car owners at times find it more convenient to buy tires on open account, charge account, deferred payments, etc. Where this is true and divided payments are desired we are in position to make any reasonable terms to suit their convenience without embarrassing investigations, through the Columbus plan of financing.



CORNER OF SPRING & SIMPSON STREETS

NEW SUPER-SIX ESSEX COACH BARGAIN HARRIS AT WAI. 2899

Used Cars

'24 Dodge B Coupe \$245
'25 Dodge B Sedan 475
'23 Dodge Touring 125
'24 Dodge Touring 275
'26 Studebaker Coupe . 795
'25 Studebaker Sedan . 795
'24 Studebaker Touring 295
'21 Studebaker Coupe 95
'27 Erskine "6" (new) 1,095
'23 Hudson Sedan 335
'27 Essex "6" Coach 795
'27 Star "4" Coupe 495
'22 Nash "6" Touring 125
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'22 Oakland Coupe 95
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Others to Select From

Yarbrough-Mentzer

Good "Buys" for

The Martin-Nash Used Car Department has been the means of providing Summer happiness for hundreds of Atlantans.

1924-Nash Advanced Touring	400
1923-Nash Advanced Touring Toplage.	300
1923—Buick Touring	300
1926-Nash Advanced 4-Door Sedan .	1,000
1926-Nash Advanced 2-Door Sedan	900
1924-Nash Advanced 4-Door Sedan	600
1923-Nash Advanced 4-Door Sedan in	450
1926-Dodge Roadster	550
1924 Chevrolet Roadster	250
1924-Studebaker Roadster	300

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9:30 Cash Paid for Used Cars



Used Car Department-594 Peachtree St., N. E.

Beautiful Helen, Georgia, Is Objective of Motor Trip



SPORT TYPE BODIES

What will the motor car situation be in a few years after the rights to manufacture the Knight sleeve-valve motor in this country become open to any manufacturer? This is a ques-tion often discussed when men high in the automobile industry get to-

At the present time the right to manufacture this type of power plant in America is vested only in three manufacturers building passenger vehicles, their franchise being protected by patent regulations. These companies which hold exclusive rights to manufacture motor cars powered by the Knight sleeve-valve engine are Willys-Overland, of Toledo, manufacturers of the Willys-Knight cars; the Falcon Motors Corporation of Elyria, Ohio, builders of the Falcon-Knight six, and the F. B. Stearns Company of Cleveland, manufacturers of the Stearns-Knight cars.

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It is pointed out that when the Knight patent rights expired in Europe last year, six European car manufacturers started to build Knight-engined cars. Although the patent rights do not expire in America until 1932, it is said that engineering departments of numerous automobile manu-



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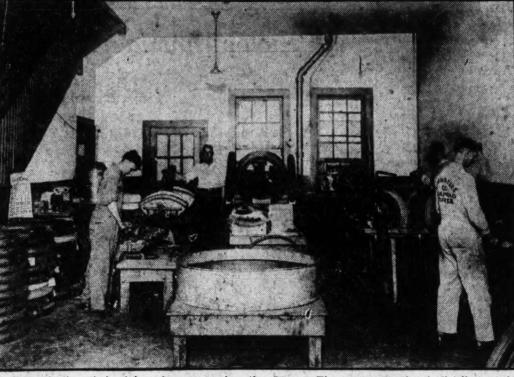
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New Equipment in Brown Tire Company's Vulcanizing Shop



To further their claim of super-service, the Brown Tire company, local distributors for Diamond tires, recently installed in their shop an entirely new layout of moulds and equipment, especially designed for vulcanizing balloon and truck tires. The above photo shows this modern plant in operation.

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NICKEL, SILVER and GOLD PLATING Auto Parts, Silverware, etc., Replated and Made New BAKED ENAMELING

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SIMMONS PLATING WORKS 219-221 Pryor St., S. W. WAlnut 6244-65 Two sport type bodies, one a five-passenger sport sedan landau with crisp, cosmopolitan lines and the other a smart convertible coupe have just been added to the series 80 line, according to an announcement of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car company.

In presenting the new five-passenger-enclosed car to the public, Pierce-Arrow's desirers have followed closely the smooth flowing lines of the smart enclosed cars seen on the continent. The new car has a low, rakish landau back of leather which blends closely with the lines of the body. Victoria braces add just the right touch, while in the graceful handling of the moulding there is a close resemblance to work of famous custom body builders on the other side of the water. The price is \$3,025 f. o. b. Buffalo.

Inside is found the spasious roomi-

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Inside is found the spacious roominess which is a feature of all Pierce-Arrow five-passenger enclosed cars. The interior is finished in a fine quality broadcloth, tailored in a stylish pleated effect. Appointments are unusually complete, including vanity and smoking cases, silk toggle grips, silk roller curtains and other luxuries.

It is offered in a practically unlimited choice of colors and color combinations. When a two-tone effect is desired the landau leather and Victoria braces are finished in colors to harmonize with the remainder of the car.

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As a companion sport type car, Pierce-Arrow is offering a special convertible coupe which can be changed at a moment's notice from an enclosed car to a swagger open runabout. The rumble seat at the back provides room for two additional passengers. The price of this car is \$3.350 f. o. b. Buffalo.

The body of the convertible coupe is constructed of thick aluminum plates over a framework of northern white ash. Garnish mouldings are of genuine black walnut. highly finished. The cowleis equipped with ventilator and side lamps.

The choice of colors and upholstery gives the purchaser great individuality. Both of the new body styles are mounted on the series 80 chassis and powered with the famous six-cylinder Pierce-Arrow engine which generates 70 horsepower. Mechanical features include air-cooled four-wheel safety brakes, dash controlled carburetion, reserve gasoline supply, an oil filter and seven bearing crankshaft.

Six-ply balloon tires that yield extraordinary long mileage, Houdaille shock absorbers and long semi-elliptic springs produce especially easy riding qualities.

TO MEET IN SPARTA

Sparta, Ga., July 23.—(Special.)— The Royal Arch Masons of the tenth sign of motor trouble, and although his Fokker monoplane was wrecked when gressional district will meet forced down by lack of gasoline, he the local lodge on Friday, July 29, for their annual convention. The Masons will be in session all day and will be served a barbecue dinner at Smith used Pennzoil motor oil in his flight to Honolulu, influenced, no doubt, by the fact that Pennzoil was

noon.

The entertainment of the visiting companions will be in charge of High Priest M. G. Pound and Secretary Frank I. Orgain, of the Sparta chapter. Quite a number of delegates are expected from every chapter in the district.

Fredericksburg, Va., July 23.—(A) Robert Staples, 45, is in jail at King

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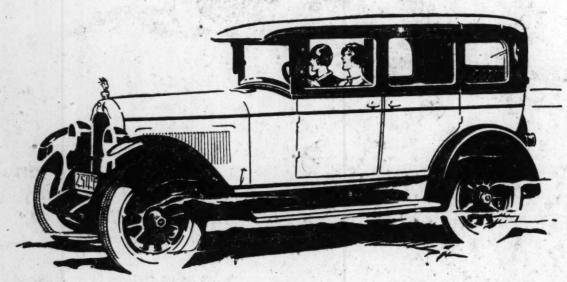
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onstrated repeatedly its ability to stand hardest tests, and Smith was re-lieved of all motor worries due to faulty lubrication.



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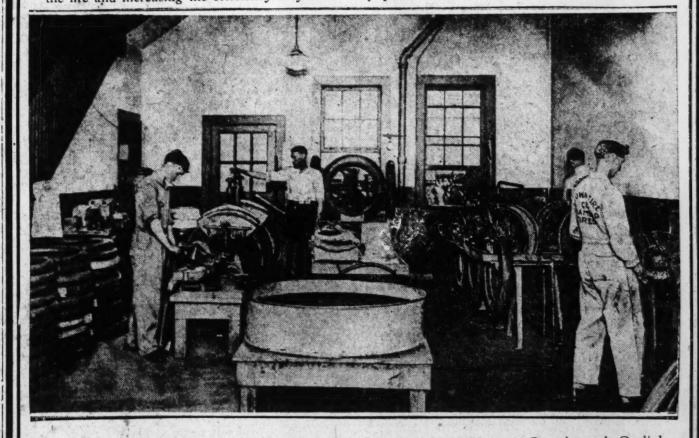
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PRICES REDUCED THE MARGIN ON PONTIAC LINE

Price reductions of \$30 to \$50 on all passenger models in the Pontiac line effective July 15, due to the economies effected through the compiction and operation of its enormous new factories at Pontiac, Mich., together with the increased volume of bus'uess, is announced by the Oakland Motor company.

"These price reductions are possible because of the greater facilities afforded through a \$15,000,000 expansion program," says W. R. Tracy, vice president in charge of sales. The new plant for building of Pontiac

vice president in charge of sales. "The new plant for building of Pontiac cars exclusively was completed in April and is now in the full swing of operation. While it was anticipated that the improved manufacturing facilities would bring about more officient operation and permit reductions in production costs, it was not expected that such a substantial price reduction would be made possible in so short a time."

The fact that the huge Pontiac plant reached maximum production within 60 days after its completion is one of the rare achievements in automotive history and is responsible in a large way for the price reduction so soon after its completion. It was the largest single industrial construction contract awarded in the United States last year and the largest single automotive project ever completed at one time. It afforded large savings by virtue of almost immediate full productivity from so great an investment.

Numerous and large economies also

Numerous and large economies also were expected of this new factory which ranks as the "last word" in modern precision motor car manufacture. Through the use of miles of modern progressive conveyors, innumerable electric hoists, hundreds of interesting automatic, machines, single proved automatic machines, single handling of all parts and assemblies and virtual transfer of manual labor to machinery, new economies in pro-duction costs were developed that quickly made a price reduction pos-

sible.

Oakland enjoys the advantage of few expensive transportation costs of materials and parts. The Fisher Body company plant, which builds bodies for Pontiae Sixes, adjoins the Pontiae factory and a conveyor brings the bodies from the Fisher plant to the new Pontiae assembly line, effecting a tremendous saving. These and many other economies are contributing to the production of automobiles at less cost and this saving, accordat less cost and this saving, according to Oakland Motor Car company officials, is being passed on to the buying public through this price reduction.

United Motors Co.

Distribute Love joy

Shock Absorbers Here

Distribution of the Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorber in the field through United Motors service began on July 1, it was announced today by O. J. Coe, manager of the local branch of United Motors service.

This will mean that Lovejoy absorbers, which are rapidly gaining in favor among motorists, will be more easily available through United Motors extensive sales and service organization of 23 control branches and many authorized Lovejoy distributors.

The Lovejoy works on the positive hydraulic pressure system with all parts working in oil. The principle of operation is the same as a door check, the Lovejoy piston absorbing any rebound of the car.

more than 500 per cent.

Ever since the Marmon Eight has been on the market the company's schedule with production at numer-sulted in the announcement several days ago that the Marmon plant unit, formerly occupied by the flour mill division, would be immediately turned over to motor car manufacture. This addition will materially increase the capacity of the Marmon factory, effective within a few weeks.

Retail sales of Marmon automobiles in July are holding at the same level as during the spring months and the company still has unfilled orders amounting to several million dollars on its books. Sales of the large Marmon Series 75 are continuing to parallel the record business of a year ago.

An outstanding example of the rapid sales increase of the Marmon

OF SAFETY

The successful introduction early this year of the Marmon Eight has resulted in a gain of 51 per cent in the business of the Marmon Motor Car company for its fiscal year which ended June 30, indicating that, in the less than six months the car has been on the market, it has established one of the most notable sales records of the current seems.

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For the fiscal years just ended, unit sales of the Marmon company were double the total of the preceding 12 double the total of the preceding 12 months, reaching a total of 10,366 as compared with 5,701 for the year ending June 30, 1926. Notwithstanding the expense of developing and placing in production of the new Eight. profits for the year just ended will approximate those of the previous year. Export sales showed a gain of more than 500 per cent.

Ever since the Marmon Eight has been on the market the company's

Sight-Seeing Bus for Factory



Pontiac Six bus takes visitors through gigantic Pontiac plant to

company is in the state of California, where complete registration figures for the first five mouths of 1927 compared with the same period in 1926 showed Marmon with the largest percentage of increase of any other com-

A YEAR OLD AND

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Mileage equal to a trip around the world twice every month is being piled up to a trip around the world twice every month is being piled up to a trip around the world twice every month is being piled up to Cadilhac and Lasalle cars at the General Motors proving ground, Militor, Motors, proving ground the world, more than five times the distance of less than 1:100 part of an accord, Motors, proving ground the world, more than five times the distance to the moon, and is also equal to the average annual mileage of 1:215 cars.

The mileage from July 1, 1925, to July 1, 1927, was 1,215,276. This is equal to 48.6 trips around the world, more than five times the distance of the moon, and is also equal to the average annual mileage of 1:215 cars.

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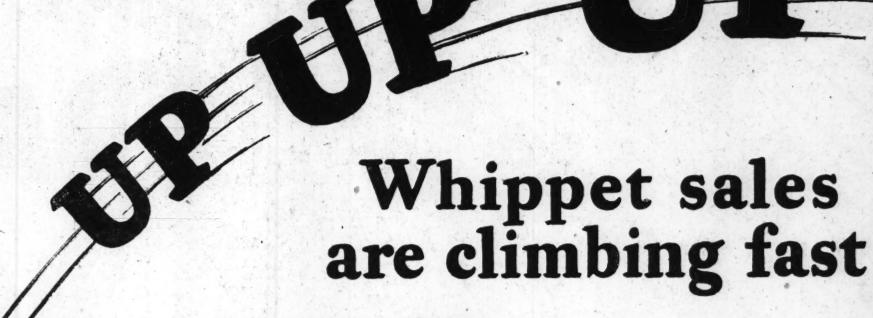
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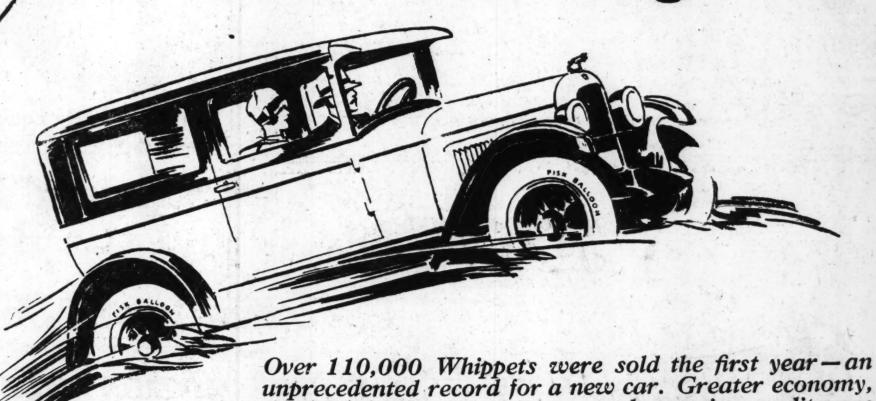
steadily increased, due to the fact that it is one of the largest plants in the country under one roof and because it is one of the most modernly equipped automobile plants to be seen anywhere, with several new features of building construction and operations. The bus takes visitors first through the engine manufacturing section, then the car assembly and lastly the car storage. The driver of the car tells of the various operations and stops at processes of unusual interest. Thus the trip which formerly took more than two hours has been reduced to less than a half hour in addition to taking the fatigue out of the trip.

VIRGINIA TOBACCO FIRM TO BUY TOBACCO

Because of the tremendous size of the new Pontiae plant of the Oakland Motor Car company, and because of the desire to spare the hundreds of visitors and dealers who daily wish to go through it the necessity of walking miles to follow all the manufacturing processes, a "sight-seeing" hus serice has been placed in operation.

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39c Peter Pan Figured Batiste....29c 49c Pinehurst Printed Voile.....29c 49c Genuine Normandy Voile....29c 49c Glenlyon Dotted Voile.....29c 39c Peter Pan Printed Voile.....29c 49c Simpson's Strong Cloth Prints. 29c 49c Fast Color Suiting......29c 69c Silk-and-Cotton Kimono Cloth. 29c 39c Serpentine Kimono Crepe....29c 49c36-in. Woven Shirt'g Broadcloth.29c 29c 36-in. Printed Shirting B'dcloth.29c 39c Miss Muffet Fast-Color Prints. 29c More Great Clearance Values in the

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200 Yards White and Black Dotted Voile, 49c

Imported voiles with embroidered pin-head dots. They were woven on the famous Swiss looms which means the dots are tied on and will not pull out. These voiles were made to sell at \$1.25 yard. At the sale price they will sell rapidly. Width is 42 inches.

St. Gall Dotted Swisses, Yard, 59c

This is a July clearance of the better grade-small pin-head dots on white ground comprises the greater proportion. The color combinations that remain for tomorrow's sale are White with Helio dots, White with Gold dots, White with Green dots, and Green, Gray, Rose and Cream with White dots. The

Embroidered Voiles, Solid Color And Printed Linens, 79c

These popular materials are in the July Clearance sale at a fraction of the manufacturing cost. They have been the choice fabrics at Keely's this season for dresses, jackets, separate coats and outdoor frocks. The color assortment is broken—hence the very low price. In the solid color linens you will find Helio, Lavender, Gold, Rose, Green and Peach. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50

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WHAT WILL THE RECORD BE?

60-day biennial session. It will not issue of "The Week:" meet again, unless called into extra session, until the fourth Wednesday

Before that time the national and

Therefore this legislature is liberately inviting a delay of from gia will lend it cooperation. three to four years before any such measures can be enacted, even if overwhelmingly desired by the

There are several important constitutional measures pending, and Pherson, in addition to its national vet more than one-half of the ses- guard. sion has passed and nothing has been done about them.

As for that matter the assembly so far has passed nothing but a few Atlanta. purely local bills any one of which some legally constituted agencyunder a general state law-in the communities involved. The goverall of them are entirely local. That is the gross total of the assembly's accomplishment to this date, and

Among the bills already signed is January 1 to June 30, 1927. "an act defining and restricting the lt represents a steady income-

general assembly be encumbered depression. with measures of this kind when there are in Augusta public agen- Atlanta's military establishment. cies-nerhans the city council, or the Richmond county grand jury, or the superior court judges-who know more about the subject matlegislature does in a whole 60-day

by the enactment of a general law, expansion and coordination. just as it did some years ago by This can be done, and without

ter and with biennial sessions, and has been done by distribution. the flood-tide of important general There are thousands of citizens of the assembly can do the state a enjoy the services of government, good and economic service now but who pay no general taxes. It in the 28 days remaining—if it is not because they are tax dodgers. will remedy this situation.

In the meantime, what progress ply dodges them. is being made for constructive highway legislation? Surely the astaxes that should never be overway legislation? Surely the assembly will not reach adjournment looked. That is that taxes are embefore doing something of a definite ployed to provide services, and only with kindness, but to give them men, bankers, cotton manufacturnature toward the building of a constead of a disconnected, checker- through those services. The ad- cures. nected system of paved roads inboard system of temporary roads as of an institution's affairs should be is the existing plan.

What is being done toward remedying our educational system, mies. The returns from investand toward providing adequate support for the institutions? It is unthinkable that the assembly will and indisputable rule of business. reach adjournment without heeding While taxes should never be burthe appeal of the boys and girls of densome, nor confiscatory, they tressed insane wards. the state not only for equal oppor- should be sufficient to provide the tunities but for equal privileges to proper kind of services, and they finish their educations

This assembly is on trial. Goveror Hardman has made some splendid recommendations, and made

them earnestly and thoughtfully, the boys and girls who are hungry But the assembly so far has flitted for an education, it should accept away much of its time on a few the challenge and scientifically relocal bills that mean nothing to the vise the taxing laws at this session. state at large, and its record for constructive state-wide service is vet to be made.

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The principal speaker for the ocis a noted student of international lustrates that it pays a city to ad- cotton against contracts are made and sectional trends of business and vertise, when it has something in Galveston and Houston against industry.

dresses throughout New England tomers. discussing, as an expert, the indus-

Writing of the purposes of this meeting J. R. Cargill, secretary-The general assembly is now well manager of the Columbus Chamber into the last 30-day period of its of Commerce, says in the current Record says:

"The outstanding purpose of the through its invited representatives, the achievements of Columbus and to parstate elections will have been held. ticipate in the event being made, of advertising. No other general election will oc- principally by the Georgia association, cur after November, 1928 until No- to unify the state, wiping out all sectional lines.'

These are worthy ideals and defaced with the duty of submitting serve the encouragement of all citiconstitutional measures at this ses- zens. A large delegation from At-1928, or with the problem of de- we earnestly hope that all of Geor-

ATLANTA'S ARMY PAY ROLL.

Atlanta is an important military center, being the headqaurters of the fourth corps area and of the regular army outfit at Fort Mc-

The truth is the war department to Atlanta during the period from a basis of trading population.

corporate privileges granted to the which goes into the various chan- a business-everybody and every First Presbyterian church of Au- nels of trade-and is not contin- institution-if the public is to be country. gent upon any variable factors, as appealed to buy or support some In all seriousness, why should the crop failures or general business thing worth while.

Every citizen should be proud of

CHALLENGE TO ASSEMBLY.

The maintenance increases in the general appropriation bill voted by ter in a minute than the Georgia the house committee are all deserving, and ought to prevail.

The question of a probable deficit in the treasury should be a Another bill passed and signed challenge to the assembly to revise is "an act incorporating the town and reconstruct the revenue system of Mountain Park in Milton county." so that the state may do her part The assembly should relieve it- properly and progressively in instiself of these kind of encumbrances tutional support and in educational

relieving itself of the burdens of any general increase in taxes. Other granting bank, railroad and other states have modernized their taxing fied that hereafter the insane peo-It is really a most important mat- nues, without imposing burdens. It

legislation that is always pending, Georgia who are large earners, who The state's antiquated system sim-

> businesslike, honest and economic. But there should be no false econo-

> should be so scientifically fixed by

THE CONSTITUTION people the adequacy of public matically to the business of legisla- anot adjourn without some adequate! tion and stop playing politics and relief for the sanitarium. sparring for factional advantage.

The point is, instead of continuing to starve institutions, and starve

DOES IT PAY?

The five-year advertising program inaugurated by the progressive citizens of Asheville under the auspices of the chamber of commerce has now entered the third year.

In reviewing the marvelous results that have already accrued from this publicity work The Citizen declares the record shows that 1,650 new families established permanent servance to be held next year. The the same year listed more than

This is marvelous, but it is the by the producers. result that could have been expectfessor of economics at Vanderbilt campaign, intelligently conducted university. He is a national au- both as to distribution, mediums thority on commerce and trade and employed and copy. It merely il-Dr. Dyer recently made 21 ad- a business that is looking for cus- and as of August against the New

cally put over.

Commenting on the splendid Asheville record the Manufacturers'

"All down through the ages advertising of one kind and another has dinner will be to show to all Georgia, been increasing, as people have learned more and more to realize the tremendous business-creating power

> "England raised its 5,000,000 volunteer army by advertising.

"The United States sold its bilbusiness by advertising.

"When the raisin growers of Calision, to be voted on in November, lanta will attend the function, and fornia found that they had produced more raisins than the market would take at a profitable figure they voted of dollars annually. \$2,500,000 for an advertising campaign and they made the American was a solemn duty to their health, as slightest thought. well as a great pleasure."

What was accomplished by an in-And yet, knowing this, few citi- by the salmon packers of Washing- it mandatory that cotton should be zens realize the tremendous eco- ton and Oregon. They found their delivered in New York. nomic value of this situation to goods not moving, and that they had a tremendous stock of oversupply on hand. They organized an intensive nation-wide campaign.

The Constitution was used exclusionable for the constitution with the constitution was used exclusionable for the constitution was used exclusionable for the constitution was used to the constitution with the constitution was a constitution with the constitution was used to the constitution wit spends \$1,600,000 approximately in an intensive nation-wide campaign. and ample railroad facilities. and more intelligent advantage by Atlanta each year. This goes for The Constitution was used exclupay to the regular army, the na- sively in this trade district. The tional guard, the civilian employees stocks of canned salmon were not livered in New York, with the fied by Colonel Errington, the fi- pacities to meet the permanently delivered in Alaska. nance officer of the fourth corps established repeat business. Atlanarea. This is approximately 60 per ta led in sales, as a result of the ly all of the cotton goods manufaccent of the annual pay rolls of the campaign through The Constitutived in the United States were The names of many of them were not 73 industrial concerns which came tion, all other cities in America on made in New England.

> Of course it pays to advertise. It pays a city, a state, a community,

WHAT ABOUT THE INSANE? What will the state of Georgia do

The doors of the state sanitarium

are closed.

As it is the patients are packed together-four and five in some cases in a little room built for one.

Such a situation is almost unthinkable, as proper sanitary conditions cannot be thus maintained, nor

County officials have been notisystems, and increased their reve- ple in each of the counties must be distribution of the cotton crops of

nate people who are innocent of any crime be confined in the county jails? That would be a long step toward inhumanity. And yet there are scores of them in county jails today all over Georgia.

therefore the taxes paid to the state treatment, and to make their en- ers and by leading farmers throughare investments that pay dividends virons such as to invite and produce out the state.

> The state sanitarium is magnificently conducted in so far as such at the next session of congress to is possible under existing circum- abolish the last of the wartime stances, and with the wholly inadequate maintenance provided. The state of Georgia has simply been indifferent to the demands of this in- taxes. stitution, and to a sacred duty to the state's poor, helpless and dis-

The institution itself-the plant is antiquated and almost decayed.

UNDOING A DISCRIMINATION.

There is a bill pending before the assembly to prohibit bucket shops and unlawful dealings in cotton futures, but to provide for the organization of legitimate cotton exchanges and to regulate contracts of purchase or sale for future delivery.

It was introduced by Senator Rivers and by Representative Neill in the lower house

Its passage would save the cotton growers of Georgia hundreds of thousands of dollars annually, and would result in a tremendous economic advantage to the state.

The existing Georgia law touching this subject is antiquated. It residences in that city in 1926, and the time of its enactment, but at probably served a good nurpose at looking toward the centennial ob- that the merchants' association in the present time, under present conditions, it is working an extreme

hardship, and this is felt principally peer of any city on the continent.

She had an early start in her religious development. Before she was yet more than a hamlet of a dozen the existing law in Texas which was asion will be Dr. G. W. Dyer, pro- ed from an intensive advertising the existing law in Texas which was

enacted two years ago.

Resulting from the passage of the Texas law future deliveries of cotton against contracts are made worth while to offer, just as it pays a business that is looking for customers.

Atlanta found that out in her little and a soft and as been of enormous little and a soft and as been of enormous little and a soft and as been of enormous little and a soft and as little and a protracted meeting and developed a division of the "sheep" from the "goats" in "he population, and the sheep proceeded to "flock together" in Methodist and Baptist organized congregations. Then they went about to build themselves church build themselves c

PRAYER:—Help us, Thou Giver of every good and perfect gift, to count our blessings.

Studies created a deep impression. The dividends were so large that a ers of Texas as they can now desecond campaign to raise \$1,000, liver their cotton right at their own our blessings. shipment to New York or New Orleans for delivery. The savings in freight charges alone constitute a big item, for the carrier tariff on all farm commodities is high.

Cotton sold by the Georgia farmer is based on the New York complaints of the Lord through the anand New Orleans quotations. The cient prophets were that "my people will not hear." Jesus Himself had people to leave Him in contempt of His preaching and in sorrow asked His closest disciples "will ye also go away?" delivery of the cotton must be made in New York or New Orleans, or both cities.

Should the Rivers-Neill bill be enacted, however, the New York nestly to "draw the crowds" and some ions of war securities by advertising. cotton exchange would naturally of them are properly criticized for "Switzerland draws its vast tourist designate a Georgia point for delivery against its contract, thus effecting a saving to the Georgia producers of several hundred thousands

This is a simple pad and pencil proposition and is obvious to any people feel that the eating of raisins one who will give the matter the

There was a time when the facilities of the south were inadequate tensive campaign of advertising by for the storage, handling and financthe raisin people was accomplished ing of the cotton crop. This made

But that time has passed. There are ample warehouse facili-

why Georgia's cotton should be deand for the purchase of certain sup- only quickly moved, but the pack- freight rates charged against the nor has signed a number of bills but plies. The figures have been veri- ers had to increase thier plant ca- producers, than that it should be

> There was a time when practical-Today the city of Atlanta is with-

in an overnight's haul to centers had Henry W. Hilliard, a learned man. consuming over 71 per cent of the who was not only a preacher but one entire crop of raw cotton in this

Georgia as a state is within an we had Dr. James W. Lee, a country overnight's haul to the Atlantic seaports through which cotton can be economically shipped to export of unique power, editor of keenest wit tle, more blessed with able and efand acumen, bishop of magnetic infective preachers, with more religious fluence and university chancellor of congregations, than our own beloved wisdom and vision—still among us in Atlanta. markets, or to the New England

mills by coastwise vessels. Should Georgia have southern warehouse deliveries against future contracts, then the cotton mills of Georgia would have the opportunity of buying their raw product, based on the New York exchange quotations, and have the deliveries made practically at their own storage-

house doors. Texas changed her laws admitting can there exist a condition more of deliveries at Houston and Galvesconducive to intensifying mental ton, and the fact is, if the pending disorder rather than to remedying bill should pass, Georgia pointssay Atlanta, Macon, Savannah, Columbus and Augusta-occupy a far that Mr.

The economic benefit to Georgia.

The province of the state is to what the Rivers-Neill bill proposes. reat these distressed people not It is strongly backed by business

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

Atlanta Gathers Glory From Her Pulpits and Her Religious Citizenship.

ings and Wesley chapel and the First

the city is one of the most adequately churched on the North Amer-

The Hearing Ear Is Needed.

The modern evangelists seek ear

not get and transfix his crowd how

is he to get his message, which may be a most converting one, to them?

I am certainly no severe censor

of reasonable sensationalism in gospel

preaching. Jesus created the great

gospel of Christ will create a profor

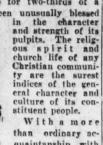
The highest glory that has fallen

Great Preachers of Our Past.

During the past sixty years we have

Baptist churches were erected. the city is one of the most

ican map.



Atlanta, during my intimate knowledge of its life for two-thirds of a Dickey, pulpiteer, college president and now one of the potential bishops of the church; we have had Dr. H. M. DuBose, a brave and unbulldozzable pulpits. The religious spirit and church life of any Christian community are the surest who did more than any other man to promote evangelism in Atlanta, and ry are the surest promote evangelism in Atlanta, and indices of the general character and culture of its constituent people.

and brethren.

The Baptists have had nowhere in our country abler, more powerful and quaintanship with these in dices throughout America I can here hon-

A Galaxy of Gospellers.

throughout America I can here hon-estly register my judgment that Atlanta ranks as the Our Presbyterians have had among their many master-preachers such out- battle. she was standing ones as Dr. Joseph H. Marever listened to, and whose sweet gos-pel hymns are yet sung around the globe; as Dr. McDonald, that rare Scottish kirkman, whose humor and heartiness made him beloved by saint and sinner, Gentile and Jew A few years later a Methodist evan-gelist held a protracted meeting and developed a division of the "sheep" from the "goats" in the population, and from the "goats" in the population and deep love of a soul of a Timothy.

In the pulpits of our Episcopal churches we have had Dr. R. W. B. Elliott, whom I saw consecrated at St. Philip's to be missionary bishop of west Texas and who was an incomparable preacher; we have had popular Dr. "Boh" Foute, of whom San Francisco robbed us; we have Lad gracious and evangelistic Dr. Tupper and the saintly Dr. Robert S. Barrett; we have had the mysterious and histrionic Dr. James G. Arm-To establish the religious character of a people church buildings and men declaiming from their pulpits are not enough. There must be "the hearing car" among the people. The chiefest at this time.

> whom no man ever carried a more loyal and loving heart, and Dr. Gross, whose brilliant intellect and charming spirit led to his elevation to the arch-bishopric of Oregon.

In the Jewish pulpit we have yet 'lion of Judah" in the psychic and philosophic Rabbi Marx and in the Christian Disciples church one of its ablest and most aggressive preachers, Dr. Stauffer.

We Are Well Preached To. It must not be jumped at that I

est sensation mankind has ever known and lives to this day as the most sensahave been partial in naming a few of those who have been our "Lord's leaders" in the past or now. I have mintioned those who have especially im-pressed me personally. I know well enough there are scores of pastors among us and who will preach to us tomorrow equally worthy to be named among the stars of our Atlanta pulupon Atlanta is that throughout her history she has, as a rule, had faithful preachers in her pulpits who have not feared to "declare the whole coun-sel of God." The fear of seeming too vidious deters me from citing them here by name, but some day I may break the close of prudence and do it Her next characteristic glory is that anyhow. the general run of her people have

am of the opinion that we have an exceptionally religious community, cap-tained by preachers of peerless per-sonalities and powers, I include all the elerical clan in my eulogistic estimate. In my catalogue there are sure enough preachers and near-preachers.

had in our pulpits preachers of such culture, piety and power as could not Even here in good old Atlanta there be overmatched anywhere in the land are some of the latter who are as nar-They were men of consecration, faithfulness and courage. They understood spiritual psychologies and could row of mind as "200-cotton thread tood spiritual psychologies and could and for plain, pizen bigotry wou touch all the keys of the human heart, take the cake in any prize contest fanatics on the planet. I am sorry that we have them, but it is clearl against the law to send waves of lethal gas over them. The only excuse that can be made for them is a mighty In the Methodist pulpits we have d, a learned man, poor one—that is that their total ignorance of law, logic, pure reason, foreign court: common sense and public truth account for their sentiments and per-

and as a scholar: But, on the fair review of our conlad who became not only a famous preacher but a classic philosopher; we had Dr. Warren A. Candler, preacher

America is there a city, large or litdition. I repeat that nowhere in all

sufferer for many years, and finally f whom generous-hearted government granted case of Kiss ave Lad him the munificent pension of \$12 only failed per month. In 1911, he was granted to the worl

"Governmental Economy."

wife had been forced to take in washing in order to help support the fam-In our Catholic pulpit we have had that splendid soldier-priest, afterwards bishop, Benjamin J. Keilly, than When one reads of the careful manity. conomy of our administration, and

> ion of the account of the United of the judgment sent upon those, States government debtor to John R. "put to death those who are sent Kissinger, how much money this private soldier in the United States army, did save the people of this the judgment seat of history?

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES

John R. Kissinger.

The preacher must frankly confess, "land of the free and home of the hat up to a few days ago, the name brave." that up to a few days ago, the name

which is the subject of this editorial The world does love a hero, and unknown to will respond to adventurous daring. him. How nany people in America do know that to be dramatic. There must be a well-name and its significance? Yet John R. Kissinger headed a little group of heroes, to whom Dr. Walter Reid once said, "Gentlemen, I salute you. In my consistent the salute with the salute and the series of the salute with the interest of the salute presidents, to acclaim the heroic act. The real truth is, heroism is essentially a spiritual experience. The grant salute is a salute and the salute presidents and the salute within the interest darma lakes place within the in-

"Gentlemen, I salute you. In my opinion, this exhibition of moral courage has never been surpassed in the history of the army of the United States." These men had just dared death in a far more terribly dangerous enterprise, than any spectacular charge of soldiers upon a field of battle. They deliberately exposed themselves to the infectious bite of the deadly yellow fever mosquito, and did so for the purpose of ridding the world of the curse of yellow fever. The experiment, as the world knows today, was successful, and humanity

today, was successful, and humanity But all instances of real heroism, was relieved from this scourge, which had hitherto taken its annual toil of millions of property, and thousands of human life.

But all instances of real heroism, even though they may not be acts capable of being dramatized before the public, may be so inter-But what of John Kissinger? From that day to this he has never known a day of health. Narrowly escaping death, he railied to become a chronic sufferer for many years, and finally so never heromes a source of inspiraa helpless paralytic. In 1907 our tion to the youth of our land. In the an annuity of \$100 per month. Ten years later, some efficient bureaucrat discovered that under the law he was not entitled to both the pension and the annuity. So this hero, whose in order to help support the fam-was presented a bill for \$1,000.60. ing accomplishment into terms of sen-

We rightly judge that a nation may of the marvelous administrative abil- be judged by its monuments and meity of "the greatest secretary of the treasury since Hamilton," in piling nation gives its own definition of up a surplus of \$635,000,000, and greatness and heroism. The unmarked then remembers John R. Kissinger graves of poets and prophets, are st-trying to support a family on \$100 lent indictments against any people, per month, he wishes that he could If it is true that "he that receiveth never hear again the word "economy," a prophet in the name of a prophet, and the phruse "a business adminis-shall receive a prophet's reward," it tration." It would be interesting to is equally true, that a people who know, from a cold financial calcula-

Our Attitude Towards Farming

BY MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, July 23.—No sensible half-civilized state. Only when he person will court ridicule by undertaking to say glibly what should be mention manufactures. person will courted the farmer. The discussion during the last five years has been so great in quantity and so diverse in recommendation that it is possible to make a unique generalization about it. No similar discussion has gone in so the court of the diverse in recommendation that it is possible to make a unique generalization about it. No similar discussion in American politics has gone n so long with such inconclusiveness of recommendation. There has been as much talk about prohibition as the starming, but the discussion of prohibition has been conclusive—it has one of the most wholesome and agreelined the people up on one side in able of occupations; manufacturing another of a concrete recommendation --either that we stand by it or that villages or towns in which the organiwe modify it. As to farming, the discussion has reached no such darity of definiteness. Some spokesmen of farm thought say we should have the McNary-Haugen bill; others, including many of the farmers themselves, are energetic in saying the McNary-Haugen bill would not work and is distilled to the same of the society from the economic one fine house for the owner, a verging one fine house for the owner, a verging the distillation of society from the economic one fine house for the owner, a verging the society from the economic one fine house for the owner, a verging the society from the economic one fine house for the owner, a verging the society from the economic one fine house for the owner, a verging the society from the economic one fine house for the owner, a verging the society from the economic one fine house for the owner, a verging the society from the economic one fine house for the owner, a verging the society from the economic one fine house for the owner, a verging the society from the economic one fine house for the owner, a verging the society from the economic one fine house for the owner, a verging the society from the economic one fine house for the owner, a verging the society from the economic one fine house for the owner, a verging the society from the economic one fine house for the owner, a verging the society from the owner. Haugen bill would not work and otherwise undesirable. Many, other than farmers, such as Secretary workers composed usually what was known as the slums. thing for the farmer, believe the Mc-Nary-Haugen bill does not point the right path

right path. Even ex-Governor Low-den, of Illinois, who is obviously sincere and also intelligent, as an out-American life would be to revise the textbooks and provide the schools with books teaching the desirability 24 farming compared with manufacturing life and of city life.

The farmer himself shared the tion and helped perpetuate it. In the schools that served farming communithat aimed at making farm that aimed at making farmers of the children. On the contrary the whole emphasis was on teaching subjects, especially penmanship, designed to transform farm boys into bookkeepers, or to fit them for some other "white collar" job. Not only farming but other kinds of work by hand was demeaned by the teaching.

but other kinds of work by hand was demeaned by the teaching.

For this there was in part—at that time—an economic reason. In the early 90s a hand worker, such as a carpenter or laborer in a mill or factory, did well if he made \$1.25 a day; whereas bookkeepers could make \$10 to \$12 a week. But the children who were misled by their teachers and parents to prefer the "white collar" jobs, were destined to grow up and find themselves bound by the chain of their early training at a time where of their early training at a time when the situation was reversed. Today, workers in white collar jobs, such as bookkeepers and clerks, get \$20 to \$30 a week, while hand workers, such as carpeneirs, plasterers, bricklayers and the like, made from \$6 to \$10

day. The discrimination against farming The discrimination against farming expressed itself in many ways, among them, taxation. The state of Penasylvania some 50 years ago, adopted a frank system of exempting stock in manufacturing corporations from taxation, and this system endures in Penasylvania to the present day. The rural parts of Pennsylvania, as in all states, are made to bear an excessive burden are made to bear an excessive burden

Drys Launch Drive To Force President To Take 'Definite Stand' for Prohibition

drive has been launched to induce President Coolidge to take what they call "a definited stand" for the dry fied that hereafter the insane people in each of the counties must be provided for in some other way than at the state institution.

But how? Shall these unfortu
fied that hereafter the insane people in each of the contonical situation for the distribution of the cotton crops of the eastern half of the entire belt to mere belief in "law enforcement," is inadequate. It is contended in particular that the president's apparent to both domestic mills and foreign uncompromising prohibitionist is given that Mr. Coolidge's attitude, being that a word from Ir. Alcions "boss" brothed, expression, all the committees in the direction of effective enforcement of the national liquor laws.

Harding's Stand Praised.

To recommend what should be done to word from Ir. Alcions "boss" backled the direction of effect that the president's apparent to both domestic mills and foreign uncompromising prohibition is given in the direction of effective in the world from Ir. Alcions "boss" backled the direction of effect that the president's apparent to both domestic mills and foreign uncompromising prohibition is given in the direction of effect that the president's apparent to both domestic mills and foreign uncompromising prohibition is given in the direction of effective in the discussion, all the committees, all the debates, it is still not clear what is best to be done.

To recommend what should be done would work miracles in the direction of effective in the markets.

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wets, and contributing toward lax en-

at the next session of congress to abolish the last of the wartime nuisance taxes. The state legislature should take the hint and abolish the balance of the nuisance taxes.

West Virginia schools will be permitted to teach the facts of evolution. We have heard from about every state on this question and from about everbody except the monkey.

Since the Monitor, with the statement just quoted, opened the campaign designed to put the chief executive more unqualifiedly on record as a friend of prohibition, a great variety of outstanding dry leaders has joined in the movement. With hardly any exceptions, they voice the view that the president must commit himself, or, by refraining from doing so, not only do himself political harm, but render the prohibition system a vital discrevice. Dry spokesmen point out that "men in high places, some of them of the president's own party, speak without restraint of the so-called fallacy of prohibition and encourage its violation." It is added, in the same connection, that "by denunciation, ridi-

est enforcement of the 18th amend mendment is necessary to republican success in 1928. A clear pronouncement will be expected from Pesident Coolidge. Anything else would be cowardly." Miss Ruth Morgan, a director of the National League of Women Voters, asserts: "It might not be quite appropriate to address a demand to the president for an expression on the prohibition question. But it is eminently proper to make such an inquiry of the leader of a great political party and prominent candidate for the presidency. Sooner or later party their subsistence chiefly from the candidate for the presidency. Sooner or later party their subsistence chiefly from the candidate for the presidency.

BY FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE. | officer, the secretary of the treasury of the staunchest and most influential william S. Vare to the United States prohibition forces in the country, a drive has been launched to induce President Coolidge to take what they cabinet officer responsible for prohibitions of the country of the proposed of the country o

Corradini, secretary of the League Against Alcoholism.

standing leader of farm thought, seems to have a mental reservation about some aspects of the proposed McNary-Haugen law. He indorses strongly the central feature, a farm board analogous to the federal reserve board, but in his speeches and writing whenever he comes to cerwritings whenever he comes to cer-tain other features of the McNary-Haugen measure he seems to hestitate

Washington, July 23.—(Special Correspondence.)—Under the leadership of the staunchest and most influential probabilities. Vare to the United States to undertake to say specification forces in the country. senate on an unblushingly wet platform. Secretary Mellon being the farmer. An observation frequently definited stand" for the dry definited stand" for the dry It is declared by this group dr. Coolidge's attitude, being dr. Coolidge's attitude, being dr. Coelidge's attitude, being dr. Coelidge's attitude, being dr. Coelidge's attitude, being that a word from Mr. Mellon's "boss" problem, expresses is self in a rather being the direction of effective enforcement of the national strength of the direction of effective enforcement of the national strength of the direction of effective enforcement of the national strength of the direction of the direc

To recommend what should be done would be too venturesome. To ap-proach the question from another The economic benefit to Georgia, to the producers and the manufacturers, would be almost incalcuable.

The present Georgia law prohibits southern warehouse deliveries. The federal trade commission has recommended precisely what the Rivers-Neill bill proposes. It is strongly backed by business men, bankers, cotton manufacturers and by leading farmers throughout the state.

Both political parties have agreed at the next session of congress to abolish the last of the wartime nuisance taxes. The state legisla
ing indirect aid and comfort to the formatile toward lax enforcement to the producers and the manufacturers would be almost incalcuable. The Christian Science Monitor is in the forcement of the liquor statutes. The Christian Science Monitor is in the forcement to the producers and the manufacturers would be almost incalcuable. The Christian Science Monitor is in the forcement to the present situation with that which existed in 1923, when President coolings to take a stand potentially give less encouragement to the wet cause. "Men and women of the United States, staunch would result from a public opinion which trifled with the seriousness of the 18th amendment. Dr. Corradini, secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism. He compared the present situation with that which existed in 1923, when President out the dangers which existed in 1923, when President are the wet cause. "Men and women of the United States, staunch would result from a public opinion which trifled with the seriousness of the 18th amendment. Dr. Corradini, secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism. He compared to the dangers which existed in 1923, when President at the present situation with that which existed in 1928, when President out the dangers which existed in 1928, when President at the president and that will give less encourage which existed in 1928, when President at the president and the states and product the state of the World League Against Alcoholism. He compared which existed in 1928, when President states and Denve

finish their educations.

What is being done toward public health? Shall Georgia continue to fistates in support of a work that conserves the strength and the manpower of her citizenry?

What is being done toward revising the revenue system? Shall Georgia continue to pile up yearly deficits, and yet deny to her own ficient, if it will get down system.

In health? Shall Georgia continue to pile up yearly deficits, and yet deny to her own finish their educations.

Should be so scientifically fixed by the organic law that business and industry and a state's material well-key monkey.

In health? Shall Georgia continue to pile up yearly deficit, and yet deny to her own file health? Shall Georgia continue to pile up yearly deficits, and yet deny to her own file and prominent candidates must be consulted for the water system is almost decayed. Even the solution. The fire menace is almost of prohibition and encourage its violation. It is added, in the same connection, that "by denunciation, ridicule, misrepresentation and every other means at the command of clever men het reason and every other means at the command of clever men they are seeking to create a sentiment so adverse to enforcement as to make the treatment of it has been shameful first thought of freezing corn starch and gelatinous goo. Possibly we may soon learn who ate the first thought of freezing corn starch and gelatinous goo. Possibly we may soon learn who ate the first monkey.

Like other state institutions, the treatment of it has been shameful first thought of freezing corn starch and gelatinous goo. Possibly we may soon learn who ate the first monkey.

Like other state institutions, the treatment of it has been shameful from about everbody except the out restraint of the son course, lit is almost decayed.

Even the water system is almost decayed.

In short, the fact was the direct opposite of what the textbook implied—farming marked the better form of civilization, manufacturing the worse.

This old and utterly incorrect notion of the status of the farmer was probably responsible for the point of view that peered at farmers as "rubes," "hicks" and the like. The hings that Governor Lowden and his fellow workers, in behalf of the farm cause is the notion, more or less bred in American thought, hat farming is an inferior occupation, the Cin-derella among industries. As good a beginning as they could make toward

ties there was no book and no teaching

2. In the savage state men subsist mostly by hunting, fishing and on the spontaneous productions of the earth; it is in the open air.

3. In the open air.

3. In the barbarous state men derive their subsistence chiefly from pasturage and rude agriculture.

4. In the half-civilized state men understand agriculture.

5. In the civilized state men are acquainted with the arts and sciences and derive their subsistence from agriculture, manufactures and commerce.

That classification is worth intentity study. From it one can infer-perfect, by the state of mind of the writer of that and similar geographies. He associated agriculture with the savage state, the barbarous state, and the continued on Next Page.

CONSTITUTION READERS ON TOPICS OF CURRENT INTEREST

Mrs. Harris and Dr. Small Again Comment on Evolution Controversy

Editor Constitution: I have no idea of prolonging the impromptu and perfectly futile debate between the Rev. Sam Small and the editors of the Enquirer-Sun, since the protagonists in this debate, as is obvious to all who read, hold conceptions of religion and of science so radically different that there is no common meeting-ground. Therefore, nothing could be accomplished by carrying the argument further except waste of time and sacrifice of good white paper. Just a word or two, however, before abandoning the subject, on two points in the Rev. Sam Small's last article which are totally misleading:

Mr. Small says:

In the sane and solid scientific circle of the world the Darwinian theory of the descent of man is decadent but it has a present flair through the very endeavor of its fanatics to entrench it in the schools. colleges and theological seminaries of our country.

It will perhaps suffice to quote in rebuttal of this statement that Darwin's theory of evolution is no longer respected. A paragraph from a book read in Thomas Jefferson than I am

Tt will perhaps suffice to quote in rebuttal of this statement that Darwin's theory of evolution is no longer respected. A paragraph from a book just published, "The War on Modern Science," by Maynard Shipley, president of the Science League of America.

chow's stand:

The great authority that Virchow had and his prestige as president of the German Authropological society, had the effect of presenting any member of the society from presenting the property of the society from th

However, as we said before, all this beside the point, which is whether

such sentiments from an opponent of untrammelled scientific teaching in state-supported colleges, further comment is superfluous. JULIA COLLIER HARRIS.

Associate Editor, Enquirer-Sun. Columbus, Ga., July 21, 1927. DR. SMALL MAKES COMMENT.

BY SAM W. SMALL. mment upon the above defense brilliant editress of the Co-

of evolution as to the origin of Man state system must be apportionate and that the weight of modern author-every county every year, or, if the ity is against the ape-human theory county elects, it can let its funds ac-

Third, that I am, perhaps, better read in Thomas Jefferson than I am in Moses. Uncle Tom knew all about French philosophies, their infidelity

president of the Science League of America.

Dr. Shipley says:

As a matter of fact, not one living scientist of note is to be found among the authors of the mush-room growth of anticrolation literature. The real scientists who are sometimes quoted by the fundamentalist antagonists of evolution are (with the exception of those who wrote many years ago) manimous in their indorsement of the validity of the theory of the origin of species by descent with modification.

Mr. Small refers to Virchow's opposition to the teaching of evolution in the schools as being an authoritative argument against it. This is misleading. A fellow-countryman of Virchow's, G. Schwalbe, of the University of Strassburg, writing long after Virchow's, G. Schwalbe, of the University of Strassburg, writing long after Virchow's opposition, and the schools as being an authoritative argument against it. This is misleading. A fellow-countryman of Virchow's, G. Schwalbe, of the University of Strassburg, writing long after Virchow's opposition, and the schools are than an anarchy, and I fail to find that at any time he advocated freedom to teach them in the common schools that he promoted and in the great university that he founded in Virginia. Show me!

Fourth, the quotation attributed to me by Maynard Shipley, who, by the way, is no 'doctor' by grace of any college or university, but head of a self-organized free-thinker society out in Los Angeles 15 years ago. The profession quoted from me related entirely to the subject of public morals to be safegnarded by legislation; and to be be safegnarded by legislation; and to be safegnarded by legislation; and to the theory and the advocated freedom to teach them in the common schools that he promoted and in the great university that he founded in Virginia. Show me!

Fourth, the quotation attributed to me by Maynard Shipley, who, by the way, is no 'doctor' by grace of any way. of evolution, is from a public debate between myself and a leading agnostic lighway commissioners appoint the lighway commissioners appoint the engineers for their districts—these profession quoted from me related entirely to the subject of public morals to be safeguarded by legislation; and on that declaration I stand solidly and four-square today.

6. Don't think of letting district lamt of this state to his fellow being prescribes the punishment that is meted out for infractions... and this government a government of law and foind guilty or acquitted except the decided by the chief engineer.

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Leading Augusta Citizen Comments On Need For Wise Road Legislation

Editor Constitution: Let me make few observations on state highway

1. Dr. C. H. Howard's measure to nique of their profession are to be permitted to teach science in our state-supported colleges unhampered by the meddling of politicians and evangelists. On this head I think I may safely say that there are they are the professional to the counties will not accomplish its highway commission to cease assessing the counties will not accomplish its purpose unless the law says specifical-ly the state shall pay all the cost of

supported colleges unhampered by the highway connaison to cease assessing the counties will not accomplish its bigs. On this head I think I may safely say that there are thousands of parents of young people who be the counties will not be the counties will not accomplish its better than the part of the counties that and invalidated in the way in which Tender will be likely to send their young people who colleges in other states where we fighted the counties to raise the money to while the counties to the counties to the counties to a state to be the poore counties could not could simply suspend all improvements in the counties that are the poore counties could not could simply suspend all improvements in the counties that are the poore counties that are the poore counties could not could simply suspend all improvements in the counties that are the poore counties that are the poore counties that are the poore counties that are the counties that are the poore counties that are the poore counties could not countie that would not counted that would not make the counties that are the counties that the will not a poor the students in our case has would not only the counties that are need as a task in the counties that will not are the counties that are th

The milk in the cocoanut, we be-lieve, is to be found in the following paragraph quoted by Dr. Shipley from "Freedom and Its Fundamentals," a book by Charles T. Sprading, con-ting the miles of improved roads per year and substitution. One trouble is, it impossible to rapidly improve and book by Charles T. Sprading, containing a statement from the lips of Mr. Small himself, in which the latter makes this astounding assertion:

I want to see the day when the church shall be the arbiter of all legislation, national, state and municipal; when the great charches of the country can come togetier larmoniously and issue their edict, and the legislative powers respect it and enact it into law.

moniously and issue their edict, and the listive powers respect it and enact it of law. If we will not borrow we shall have to go slow, and should go slow.

Mr. Small may modestly claim only in which its constant in the single-harmelled shoten in which 4. Another crying injustice in the present system is that although the sometimes uses blank cartridges, but in his paragraph just quoted there is enough dynamite to blow up the ill of rights and to cause the bones of Leffeng and to cause the bones of Leffeng and to cause the bones. of Jefferson and his co-defenders of freedom of speech and liberty of conscience to rattle in their graves. Upon such sentiments from the speech and liberty of conscience to rattle in their graves. Upon select any roads in any county for im-provement as it wishes. The roads of any county must wait indefinitely for improvement, as far as any means are afforded a county to compel im-provement. In some, probably most, other states, it is compulsory on the highway commission to improve the roads in all the counties. The arbitrary power of the commission as we have it in Georgia, to improve such have it in Georgia, to improve such roads as it wishes, in any manner it wishes—some to be paved, some to remain as dirt roads, should be rembus Enquirer-Sun is:

First, that the scientific world is idely divided upon the implications cost of paving the entire principal evolution as to the origin of Man state system must be apportionated

cumulate for lump contracts after several years. This means slow development and disjointed roads. But there is justice to the counties in it. And South Carolina, recognizing that this method, though just to the counties, would be too slow a method of development, permits counties to issue bonds against "reimbursement contracts" given by the commission to the counties to repay over a term of years; and the counties are allowed to use the auto license money received from the state (against our one-cent gas money) to pay interest on these bonds. This was a concession to the opponents of a state bond issue, Bonds of some kind were inevitable. Principal is met out of state funds and the interest also, as far as possible. But it will be noted this is under a compulsory system of equable distribution of annual highway funds to every county, so that any county in South Carolina can get a reimburse.

I sound the warning in time. Let us be on our guard at ev.ry point. There is no reason why present prices of the under at ev.ry point. There is no reason why present prices of the contract of the one on our guard at ev.ry point. There is no reason why present prices of the contract of south at every point. There is no reason why present prices of the contract of the structure of the struction has been bould and should not hold and should not height and should not held and should not height and should not height and should not held in the struction of the man-made creeds when there are millions of human beings who helping had hair-splitting about man-made creeds when there are millions of human beings who helping had hair-splitting word!

We have heard much of constructive that

tribution of annual highway funds to every county, so that any county in South Carolina can get a reimbursement contract to improve or pave any road, or all its roads, immediately. There is no "matching"—the state meets all the cost of improving. It would be a fatal mistake to allow any highway commission in Georgia to give "reimbursement contracts" to reimburse over a term of years, unless a system of compulsory dis-

less a system of compulsory dis-tribution to all the counties were adopted, since otherwise the com-mission would have the arbitrary powadopted, since otherwise the com-mission would have the arbitrary pow-er to pledge the entire state's revenues taking the enforcement of law and to selected counties and roads, exhausting the revenues for a number of years to the disadvantage of the Georgia declares that no person shall be de-

5. Don't let's think of turning the improved roads over to the counties for maintenance. As much expert engineering skill is required to maintain roads, including paved roads, as to build them. To build a state system and turn it over to the counties to maintain would be sending the system to the deal.

system to the dogs.
6. Don't think of letting district

7. The sooner we adopt a really business-like system, throughout, for the development of the highway system of Georgia the better, and according to my study that should include: (a) Entire construction cost to be

We went bravely forward and produced a humper crop in 1926. Then what happened?

Early in August of last year the government began issuing reports on the production for the production for the production for the production of the prospective cotton production for 1926, and these reports came out every two weeks. Let me refresh the

emory of your readers by listing less reports. Here they are:
August 9, 1926, 15,621,000 bales,
August 23, 1926, 15,248,000 bales. August 23, 1926, 15,243,000 bales. September 8, 1926, 15,166,000 bales. September 23, 1926, 15,810,000 bales. October 8, 1926, 16,627,000 bales. October 25, 1926, 17,454,000 bales. November 8, 1926, 17,918,000 bales. November 22, 1926, 17,918,000 bales. December 8, 1926, 18,618,000 bales.

These figures were furnished me from the office of the Georgia Cooperative Crop Reporting Service, with offices in the Citizens and Southern Bank building, this city. When the final estimate of cotton production was issued early in this year—sometime in March, I think—the figures were placed at 17.687,600 bales. In other words, the estimate of December 8 was nearly one million bales too great. Under the estimates which the gov. tober 25 and the two estimates in No vember were published prices began to sag. When the estimate of December 2, indicating nearly nineteen million bales, was published, the cotton mar-

ket broke all to pieces and prices went down to 11 cents, official, but as a matter of fact hundreds of thousands of bales of cotton were sold at prices ranging as low as 7 cents.

When this error came to light, as it

When this error came to light, as it did in the final statement, prices began to go up and have continued to go up, so that cotton is selling today at nearly the same price as a year ago. But the tragedy of the situation is found in the fact that the break in prices came when the cotton was in the farmers' hands, thus putting on them the loss of \$35 per bale. Those who bought the 1926 crop of cotton from the farmers and who still have the cotton in hand are realizing foday a profit of \$35 per bale. Various estimates were made as to the loss brought

them the loss of \$55 per baie. Those who bought the 1926 crop of cotton from the farmers and who still have the cotton is hand are realizing today the cotton is the cotton in the cotton is the cotton in the c

Calls Attention To Judge Hines' Address On Masked Menace

Editor Constitution: It would not be amiss at this time to call the atten-tion of the legislature, as well as the public at large, to a portion of the memorable address of Judge James K. morals into their own hands,

prived of life, liberty or property without due process of law . . . which same principle was taken bodily from Magna Charta and law-maker to uphold that principle. It government, that people are to be governed by the process of law. The law defines the duties and obligations of every inhabimeted out for infractions . . . and makes this government a government of law and not of men. You cannot be tried for crime and found guilty or acquitted except that ury tax. I think every yard of silk it be done when you have had notice of and every silk garment that women the cause against you, or the matter with in our state have should be taxed as which you are charged or accused, and well as furs, cosmetics, soft drinks, then the trial shall be conducted according etc. Now the tax on everything perto well-defined processes of the law.

element today in Georgia that has grown solutely go on our roads.

We made a bumper crop of cotton people to take the law in their own hands around Youngs last year and I had to (a) Entire construction cost to be up in this state and a spirit among some true by the state.

(b) Equal annual distribution of people to take the law in their own hands around Youngs last year and I had be up in this state and a spirit among some true to be construction to every county.

(b) Equal annual distribution of people to take the law in their own hands had pickers from the nearby fowns, under the specious pretense of enforcement I would have as many as twelve in the people to take the law in their own hands had pickers from the nearby fowns.

I would have as many as twelve in the people to take the law in their own hands had pickers from the nearby fowns. construction to every county.

(c) Adoption of an adequate and safe borrowing system is speed up construction, in every county.

(d) If the borrowing system is not to be in the name of the state, by state bonds, or by a state unit "reimbursement" agreement, then issue "reimbursement agreements" to the counties (but all of them on request) to be used as a basis for borrowing.

"ad valorem" system as well as to frequent inability to pay when due. In our present system there are now eight or ten different taxes to pay and our present legislature is trying to add another, the "income tax."

Why not work out a tax system on the basis of sales, a "sales tax" sys-tem, using a basis of 1 per cent or perhaps one-half of one per cent, repealing all laws assessing all other taxes, licenses, etc., except perhaps the present taxes on luxuries.

The state would receive about three

times the present revenue at a cost of possibly one-third of what it now

of possibly one-third of what it now costs to collect a part of the just revenue under the present system.

Under the sales taxe system the farmer is relieved of a terrible burden. The man who buys little pays little, while the burden of tax paying falls where it should, on those able to pay it, though even he would not realize or feet that he had not any taxe. or feel that he had paid any taxes at all. In this way the annual night-mare of "taxes due" would become

only a memory.

Under this plan the state's revenue could be paid into the treasury weekly or monthly as desired, money always available, with no property sales for taxes, a consummation devoutly to be withed This matter is worthy of careful,

This matter is worthy thoughful consideration.

This is clearly the solution of this vexed question of taxation and it is coming.

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Founder of Christianity Was Not a Hair-Splitter

Editor Constitution: Mr. Hollo-non's reference to Dr. Peteat was a peach. I enjoyed it immensely.

It is the business of a scientist to

A Woman's View-Too Much Silk Worn And Not Enough Cotton

Editor Constitution: It strikes me that the time for our legislature is growing short, and they are moving slowly towards some very important questions. Though an old fashioned country woman, I have my ideas about some of them. I am opposed to the state income tax or overtaxing any thing that will increase the use of cotton. I happen to know how many dinner pails our cotton factories have , and it is the duty of every lawyer filled the past few years for our poor country people who absolutely got nothing from their crops. It looks to me like a case of "muzzling the ox" for I truly believe the cotton intant of this state to his fellow beings. It dustries will be the salvation of our to be southland and I am sure they have troubles of their own.

I am heartily in favor of the lux-". . . And yet, strange to say, there is taining to the automobiles should ab-

white is wearing silk, silk, silk.

Now just a word about the hooded outrages of our state. I will admit that I have seen a few women who needed a slap in the face by their husbands, but I have never yet seen one so vile that a masked mob of strong men were justified in beating her up. What are we going to do about such outrages in Georgia, the

MRS. JOHN. H. HAWKINS, Youngs, Ga., July 21, 1927.

Wants No Tax Increase And Fewer State Offices

Editor Constitution: Will the people of Georgia be forced to be "poor folks" in order to keep from paying out every cent of money they may be able to make for taxes, which already are a burden on even the wealthier citizens, to say nothing of the poorer leass?

A legislative bill proposes to tax phonographs, phonograph records and adios. Are these items more of a uxury than the high-priced pianos, Atlanta, Ga., July 21. 1927.

Warns Against Misleading Cotton Crop "Estimates"
On This Year's Crop

Editor Constitution: At this date last year cotton prices were better than they are now. We were promised a good crop, just as we are now. We went bravely forward and troduced a bumper crop in 1926. Then down I need to the state's "ad valorem" rate is too low, but rather the impossibility of getting all of the taxable property what happened?

Holds Sales Tax To Be Solution of Revenue Problem

Editor Constitution: Note attached problem the player piano, the electric piano, the electric piano, the cletric piano, the corners and found it is a source of enjoy. Then down I knelt, without a sound, And soon there lay upon the floor may be of the family. Its use should be encouraged instead of discouraged. It is not at all in the class of a phonorised a good crop, just as we are now. We were promised a good crop, just as we are now. We were promised a good crop in 1926. Then the state's "ad valorem" rate is too low, but rather the impossibility in the state on the tax books at a fair taxable valuation, due in a large measwhat happened?

Let's see if we cannot cut expenses and help to put the necessities of life That sighed and purmured, soft and low.

taxable valuation, due in a large meas-ure to manifest inequalities in the down to a live-and-let-live price and down to a live-and instead of raising salaries, which instead of raising salaries, which is not the man who is holding the job don't want it at a reduced price there is another who will gladly step in and take his place—even at the reduced where soon among the long-leaf pines where soon among the long-leaf pines where flowers winked, on clinging vines.

fices and a better Georgia.

I. C. SMITH.

Summerville, Ga., July 21, 1927.

THE PARK FAMILY

Editor Constitution: Are there three prominent Park families in Georgia, or three branches of the same family? There are strong influences in fav-

national preferments and vicinity of Georgia, the former, one of the

Ann, a daughter, who married a Two sons. John and Samuel, were

of Park's Annotated Code, are lineal descendants of Joseph, John and John, II, and William Park. So also is Judge Frank Park, of Sylvester, Ga., who was judge of the superior court and congressman from Georgia. To these may be added other prominent Georgians.

Andrew B. Park, of Greenville, S. C., the son of Dr. Andrew Park, of Greenville, Ga., is from another in the descendants of Arthur Park, of Greenville, Ga., is from another in the descendants of Arthur Park, is considered to the constant of the descendants of Arthur Park, is considered to the constant of the descendants of Arthur Park, is constant of the descendant of the descendant of the constant of the descendant of the constant of the constant of the descendant of the constant of the co

The Ballad of Lucky Lindbergh

BY NANCY BYRD TURNER

(This poem, published on June 16 in The Youth's Companion, has received more praise than any of the other countless poems celebrating the flight of Lindbergh from New York to Paris. It is so good that a copy of it is displayed on the bulletin board of The Boston Athenaeum.)

Speech in the gloom, and the shadows stirred ' A glimmer of shapes in the lifting light; A quiver, a roar, a quiet word,

And a great gray eagle is spread for flight. Up, with the dark on its dauntless wings, Keen and clean through the dripping dawn, Up from the sleeping midst of things, Young America out and gone!

And all of his destiny in his hand.

Dim below him in beauty lies

The quaint-curved coast of his native land. Here a tower and there a spire Pricks his course in the gathering day;

He is up and off with the east in his eyes

With a face like flint and a heart on fire, Lucky Lindbergh is off and away! Luck of a body strong and straight As a taut young pine on the top of a hill; Luck of a purpose that early, late, Wrought and strove with a steadfast will; Luck of a dream Youth dreamed until
The hour was on him to do and dare— After a night of murk and chill
This is the luck that took the air!

There is rain on the sea, there is wrath in the sky, The angry ocean is loud below, The hosts of the hail are shrieking by, And the wildest winds of the compass blow; But up and on, with the ice in his hair, Climbing the clouds, a valiant form, Forward and forward, swift and spare, Lindbergh the Lucky outrides the storm.

A day and a night, a day and a night-Never was man so stark alone! Behind, no gleam of a homeland light, Beyond, no shore but the black Unknown; The winds of the worlds against his brow, The chill of the universe on his breath, Danger a demon beside his prow, And every moment at grips with death!

A day and a night where the tempests meet, Each furious mile like a fierce refrain; The blood of his Viking fathers beat A wild old melody in his brain: He would make, as they made, a path for men, He would fling a trail down the trackless sky— So it surged in the tumult again, again, The luck of Lindbergh that would not die.

The luck that lives in the heart's great plan And will not falter for any fear; The dream that stirs in the deep of a man-Flame of his spirit, keen and clear: That was the vision that would not rest, Pure, unquenchable, upward drawn; That was the luck that out of the west

Till late at last, in a drift of green, Ireland, fairer than heart had known; England, brushed with a silver sheen, Devon pasture and Cornish stone; The channel thin as he forges higher; Then, at the leap of his longing glance, Haven of hope and his heart's desire,

Clave, like an arrow, the second dawn.

Lovely as Heaven-France! France! France! Fling out the banners of two great lands, Lift two songs that shall blend as one, Over the conquered sea—strike hands! This tired stripling is Glory's son! For earth's adventurers, near and far,

For all Youth's passion of life and soul-Drawn of his Dream and steered by his Star, Lucky Lindbergh has made the goal! (Copyright, 1927, by Nancy Byrd Turner. Reproduced by permission of The Touth's Companion.)

Blossom Days.

Haunted.

When Savannah's gardens are putting forth Daffodils along brick-edge walks, Camelia japonicas bending o'er Ribbon grass on waxlike stalks,

The setting sun slips through curtains of

When the peach trees at Fort Valley are

showing off— Tossing their petals on the breeze, Flinging their arms, bobbing their heads-Thousands and thousands and thousands

Surely this is the beaven's own and.

In the mountains, a blanket of laurel
As far as the eye can see,
Down in the chasms, atop the peaks,
Covers the hills of Cherokees and miles,
Massed and matted for flowers of white;
For blossom days in Georgia, from Savannah to Blue Bidge,
Is nature's most benuitful, wonderful sight!
Is nature's most benuitful, wonderful sight!

Our Garden.

walt To redeem the fame of the well loved state; And the world must be told that the honor of old. Is the honor of Georgians still.

from a people awakened and free. That Georgia, redeemed, in the glow

Fishing-A Memory.

In a cobwebbed room of memory I searched about for a silver key, And found it there—just where it lay— On the treasure chest of yesterday.

So, wading through the dew-wet grass. Then, over the hill, we came—at last To the blinking stream, with its murm

As like a snake, it slid along. And the sun drove on across the sky; Nor questloned we, nor wondered why— But the far off sound of a diner bell And the pangs of hunger—broke the spell

Then slowly, slowly, marched we back;
And the clouds hung low, and the skie
were black;
But—a curtain now I'll gently draw
Across the scene—'twixt me and Paw,
CLAUDE JOHNSON. A strange silence reigns over Atlanta
When the dogwoods their blossoms bestow,
A silence like that in winter
When trees are burdened with snow;
Along the hollows, over the cresta,
March the dogwoods hand in hand—
Spirits inhaling crab-apple perfuna;
Surely this is the beaven's own land,

Charlotte, N. C., or near there, earliest settlers of Putnam county; residences.

In 1720, Arthur Park, with his wife, Mary, and son, Joseph, came from Donegal county, Ireland to America and settled in Chester county, Pennsylvania, They were also accompanied Dr. Hector Park, a medical missionary to China for forty years, and whose wife was a sister of Bishop Lamberth, is a descendant of Thomas

Two sons. John and Samuel, were born to Arthur and Mary Park, in Pennsylvania. I have not found the ancestral line of John and Samuel Park, and only a partial line of Joseph, who had a son, John, and grandsons, John and William.

Gaptain Robert Emory Park, a former state treasurer of Georgia, and Colonel Orville Park, of Macon, author of Park's Annotated Code, are lineal descendants of Joseph John and John. d to the names of
The three sons
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to Putnam counts
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Too long has the good man slumbered, While the ruffian has worked his will: While the burning shame of the torch at the flam the flam the flam the flam that the hour has struck and it will not have the hour has struck and it will not have the hour has struck and it will not have the hour has struck and it will not have the hour has struck and it will not have the hour has been also have the hour has bee

OUR ATTITUDE

BI MARK SULLIVAN. Continued From Preceding Page.

TOWARD FARMING

turing a help that no one thought of giving to farming.

These past examples of a national psychology which thinks of farming as a Cinderella among occupations, will probably not be disputed. A more reent example is not so clear. For the fact that congress was not called to-gether to aid the cotton farmers and others who suffered by the Mississipot flood, many reasons were given. Some-of the reasons seemed sound to some persons whose attitude toward the flood sufferers was entirely sympa-thetic. To say whether it was wise or unwise not to call congress together is in a field subject to fair debate. However, to see one aspect of it, imagine a reversal of the condition. Imagine that two-thirds or more of all the factories and business houses as well as homes, in New York, or in any other large city, had been destroyed by some disaster. Imagine that some hundreds of thousands of workers in a manufacturing or financial community manufacturing or financial community were reduced to a state in which they would have no cash income for about 18 months. (Farmers in the flooded area will not be able to plant a crop this year and they will not be able to sell next year's crop until the fatt of 1928—18 months away.) If any such disaster had happened to a manufacturing or commercial community. ufacturing or commercial commu-nity, does anyone doubt that congress would have been in session and that, all the resources of the government would be focused on rescue and ellari-

One finds this same assumption of inferiority in much of the literature coming from the farmers' own leaders. During the last six months or so there-During the last six months or so there have been many assertions than one of the difficulties with farming is the "absentee landlord." Indeed, this line of argument has a kind of vogue just now. There is scolding of the farmer who works 30 or 40 years, gets a little competence together and moves to town, depending on getting some of his income from a tenant to whom he tents his farm. The retired farmer us treated as if he were a recreant, disloyal to his class and a disadvantage to the community.

to the community.

Underlying this argument, is of course, the familiar "single tax" theory. But do any of those who apply the single tax theory to the farm apply it to the city also? Do we hear apply it to the city also? Do we hear any of them say it is wrong to be the absentee landlord of a city factory, or house, or office building, or tenement? There are in any large city single blocks of buildings upon the income from which scores of families of ab-sentee landlords live in luxury—but it doesn't occur to anybody to reproach them.

One of the results of treating manifacturing as a favored industry and ufacturing as a favored industry and farming as a neglected one has been to rob the farmer of the political dominance he once had. Up to about 50 years ago more than 70 per cent of the population of the United States was rural. In that distribution of power the farmer could have got what he wanted if he went after it. But the farmers shared this attitude of looking down upon their own occupation. The farmers, except in the south, were prevailingly republican and supported with their votes legislation, including the tariff, which stimulated manufacturing, stimulated the growth. manufacturing, stimulated the growth of cities, and caused the farmers' sons to go to the towns. As a result of that process the farmer today has only about 25 per cent of the total population. Naturally he is on the defension politically.

Sou shall not ever utterly forget.
The Life may seem to hold no valn regret:
The loos in Spring:
There not one slight thing
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There is end one slight thing
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The green leaves on the birchwood tree
Will stir your heart with memory.
Fill come to you when the fragrance of the
jasmine flow'r.
Charms the still white silence of the summer's twilight hour.
The first leaf that turns to Autumn's golden
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Will bring me back—most ardently—to youn
When the first anow fails you'll think of
me.
For I shall laugh and shout with glee!
You'll see my face in fireside pictures—I'll
be there
Reside you, dreaming, in your chair—
There'll always be a moment—vivid—true—
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There'll always be a moment—vivid—true—
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You can't forget—I'll come to you wis a tug-of-war between city ideals and rule ideals. A marked expression of it obviously is the prohibition controversy, which is mainly one of country distributed for the city population. Naturally he is on the defensive politically.
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Just now we are seeing an districts favoring it, and big cities opposing it violently. Since the farmer is steadily and increasingly outnumbered, politics is likely to go against him unless he realizes that his present struggle is probably the last chance he will have to fight with much hope of winning.

And leaves the aznleas blushing under his kiss. For realization that our familiar attitude, unconscious and subconscious, toward farming is wrong needs only thought about it. Hardly anyone will deny, after reflection, that the farm is the better abode of civilization. But it calls for reflection, reflection with determination, and will increes to go through a difficult increes to go through a difficult int frees.
It seems as if debutants of the yesteryear,
In hooped dresses of the same pink bue.
Were doing their utmost to make you think
Here is a bit of Paradise, too. ngness to go through a difficult intellectual operation, to wrench cur-selves out of enthralldom to a familiar and accepted ides. Those who most need to go through the process are the ones most highly placed, in are the ones most highly placed, in editorial chairs, in college professorships, in public office. Probably one of those to whom the reversal of mental attitude would be most difficult is Pesident Coolidge. He is one of those who went through the early and usual practice, bidding goodbye to the Vermont farm to become a white collar man in the city, one of the exceptional white collar men who won a big prize. white collar men who won a big prize. If he thinks better of those who did as he did than of those who remained on the farm there is a reason for that. The particular farm he came from, the whole community he came from, is in one of those hilly portions of New England that have been going through a process of abandonment by the en-terprising as well as by nearly every-You gave us Innier, with his deathless nong.
And the healing art of your Crawford Long:
You have spoken a word that the nationa have heard,
But what is your word today? You have spoken a word that the nations have heard. But what is your word today?

"Shall Wisdom be thrust from your counties."
Shall Justice in agonies die?
Shall Justice in agonies die?
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The marshes of Glynn reply;
And the vallers of Hall take up the call,
And answer the challenge high:
We take up the challenge, we shun not
the test,
And the word that we speak is the word of
our best:
That the might of the strong shall not
sanctify wrong.
Nor the voice of the feeble deny."

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Beery, Hatton Make Another; 'Listens' Good

and "We're In the Navy Now"—those two uproariously funny comedies? Remember how you howled with laughter at their funny antics? Remember how you told everybody about the greatest comedy team in pictures? Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton are to be removed to the remove and research of the remove and re

comedy team in pictures? Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton are together again in what is acclaimed as a matchless, sure-fire, sparkling comedy, "Firemen Save My Child," which will be the feature screen attraction at the Howard theater all this week starting tomorrow.

To tell you the story of "Firemen Save My Child," to tell you of the funny predicaments of Beery and Hatton, would be like telling you the answer to a joke before asking the question. There's a saying: "All good things come in 'threes.'" First, "Behind the Front;" second, "We're in the Navy Now," and third, "Firemen Save My Child." At a private preview several days ago it was every body's verdict that the picture is "A roaring third slarm of comedy and laughs." Edward Sutherland, the man who was responsible for the two previous successes, also handled the directorial end of this one. Josephine Dunn, one of the graduates of the Paramount school for junior stars, has Dunn, one of the graduates of the Paramount school for junior stars, has the leading feminine role, and Tom Kennedy, who will be remembered as the hardboiled sergeant of "Behind the Front," is also featured.

"Firemen Save My Child" will be "Firemen Save My Child" will be "Seconted on the same program with

presented on the same program with Al Short and his Melody Boys "In Sunny Spain," and a number of other stage and screen features.

LARGE CAST STARS SEA TALE AT GRAND

the scenes on the ocean, in which Lars Hanson. Pauline Starke, Marceline Day, George Fawcett annear, was composed mostly of Swedes, These men knew the square-rigger from years of heredity.

The company had as many stirring adventures on the boat as did sailors of old—a storm that drove them down toward the Mexican line and other mishaps that added to the intensity of the drama as recorded by the cameras

Adventure Film Accompanies Baby-Faced Harry's

Latest.

The picture is a sea story, hinging a distinity andent win foresook the pulloif for the sea to figure in an adventure. The east is said to be one of the most elaborate assembled for one effecture in years, with Sam de Grasse, Flors Finch and others. Lars Hanson, the famous Saedish actor, who plars the hero, comes of a long line of sailors himself.

Mr. Steele Clicks.

And while Manager Roltare Eggleston, of the Goograi, was off on his vacation feeling in (or trying to) fish and other sea life, the young Mr. Steele, assistant manager, is credited with some sort of an attendance record, according to common report in theatrical circles. Just what kind of a record, I am unable to find out because Mr. Steele establishment of the record.

Mr. Hist and Natalie Kingston, two of Mack Sennett's finest choices

Adventure Film Accompanies week.

The star is the adorable Patay Ruth Miller, the leading man is Glenn Try. Of feminine beauty, play the feminine leading man is Glenn Try. Of feminine beauty, play the feminine leading man is Glenn Try. Of feminine beauty, play the feminine leading man is Glenn Try. Of feminine beauty, play the feminine leading man is Glenn Try. Of feminine beauty, play the feminine leading man is Glenn Try. Of feminine beauty, play the feminine leading man is Glenn Try. Of feminine beauty, play the feminine leading man is Glenn Try. Of feminine beauty, play the feminine leading man is Glenn Try. Of feminine beauty, play the feminine leading man is Glenn Try. Of feminine beauty, play the feminine leading man is Glenn Try. Of feminine beauty, play the feminine leading man and a pair of bows and arrows. The week offers in the week. The star is the adorable Patay Ruth Miller, the leading man is Glenn Try. Of feminine beauty, play the feminine leading man and a pair of bows and arrows. The part of the most elaborate satisfue the play the feminine leading man is Glenn Try. Of feminine leading man and an arrow story of the trip of two extentions of t

VERSATILE BILL

Remember Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in "Behind the Frent"

A limitless variety of entertainment is promised this week by the management of the Capitol theater in its Pantages variety of entertainment is promised this week by the management of the Capitol theater in its

AL'S CURRENT SHOW

Al Short and his Melody Boys will be seen in "In Sunny Spain" at the Howard theater this week, for that is the name given to Al's latest orchestrial presentation. A beautiful Spanish setting has been prepared, striking effects arranged, new numbers rehearsed, etc., and everything points to another big week for Al and his boys.

The Commonditiest picture. "Capitalin Salvation." offered by a cost that in cludes Pauline Starke, Lars Hanson. Marceline Day and Ernest Torrence. will be the feature picture of fering at The making of a motion picture by the starter picture of fering at The making of a motion picture by the starter picture of fering at The making of the way, when John S. Rob., and an addition to two very popular things of the way, when John S. Rob., and an addition to two very popular things of the way, when John S. Rob., and the place of the starter picture of fering at The making of the way, when John S. Rob., and the place of the starter picture of

what is said to be one of the fun-niest stories ever screened, presented by one of the daintiest of all the pretty movie stars and the sensa-tion in the ranks of young leading men, is offered as the feature at-traction on the Capitol screen this

From reviews received in Atlanta the picture is a scream from start to finish. Patsy Ruth is a sophisticated beauty of the Follies. Glenn Tryon is a wise-cracking inventor of a crossroads town. He and the Follies beauty are accidentally thrown together, complications arise faster than a cyclone and the first thing the Follies beauty knows she is head over heels in love with the hick, who, despite in love with the hick, who, despite his wise-cracking, proves a pretty use-

It is said to be one of the most elab-orately staged pictures ever filmed. Universal has provided an able cast

day and Thursday. She had to choose between two men, but she made the wrong choice. So she suffered years of misery, but she had her little boy live for and-the man she really

Possession is nine points of the law—but love alters everything. In one day he met a girl and inherited a mine. She wasn't a "gold digger" but he gave her the whole mine. Gosh, what a fix! The nicest girl in the Fred Thomson, the ace of western what a fix! The nicest girl in the stars, will play in "Lone Hand Saunworld, but she thought he was a crook, ders" Monday and Tuesday. Plenty Say! What would you do? See what

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

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Thursday of this week will introduce "The Collegians," a jolly, rollicking wise-cracking bunch of co-eds to the Fairfax "customers." Bright and sparkling titles, intensely human situations and withal a diverting 20 minutes this will be a seed to be compared to the seed to be considered.

tions and withal a diverting 20 minutes, this will be a weekly feature of the East Point theater.

Of the feature pictures to be shown during the week perhaps the best known is "Love's Greatest Mistake," a picturization of the Fannie Hurst novel by that name which appeared serially in Liberty Magazine.

Corinne Griffith in "Syncopating Sue" (with Tom Moore); Norma Shearer in "The Devil's Circus." and Laura LaPlante in "Poker Faces" brings three of the most charming of all the feminine film stars to the Fairfax screen in a single week.

Hal Roach's "Our Gang" rascals

Monday-Tuesday Love 'Em and Leave 'Em' LOUISE BROOKS **EVELYN BRENT**

Wednesday-Thursday "Birth of a Nation"

Friday Gloria Swanson

"Her Love Story" Saturday

Colleen's Latest, POLA NEGRI STARS

Snowden, Yola d'Avril and Brooks

The extra screen attractions will include a new Christie comedy, "Giddie Gobblers," starring Neal Burns; a Literary Digest novelty, "Fun From the Press," and the latest issue of the Metropolitan News and Views.

Fairfax.

brings three of the most charming of all the feminine film stars to the Fairfax screen in a single week.

Ending the week with a flourish is Tom Mix in "Hard Boiled," a fast-moving melodrama with enough comedy relief to keep the audience in a succession of gasps and chuckles. In keeping with the Fairfax policy, there is a good comedy on every program, week in and week out, featuring such mirthmakers as Clyde Cook and Hal Roach's "Our Gang" rascals.

PONCE DE LEON AT BOULEVARD

WALLACE BEERY RAYMOND HATTON "We're in the Navy Now'

GEORGIA PICTURE

The new Paramount release, "Barbed Wire," with Pola Negri, supported

Love laughs at locksmiths—it also smiles at such barriers as poverty, position, and, in fact, all obstacles. Thus a humble little switchboard operator in a big hotel may attract the attention of a wealthy and handsome young man and—if she be as good as she is charming—ultimately win his love and a wedding ring.

That is the story, in a nutshell, of "Orchids and Ermine," in which colleen Moore stars for First National, and which will be the attraction at the Metropolitan theater Monday.

It is love in springtime, with the lilit of laughter and the pathos of heart pangs that at last are healed. In all her brilliant career, according to critting she will be she war's greater even pangs that at last are healed. In all her brilliant career, according to critics, Colleen Moore has never done finer or more sincere acting than in this picture.

A powerful supporting cast, magnificent sets, skilled direction and careful supervision are promised in "Orchids and Ermine." The supporting players, in the picture, which John McCormick produced, numbers Jack Muhall, Sam Hardy, Gwen Lee, Jed Prouty, Alma Bennett, Hedda Hopper, Kate Price, Emily Fitzroy, Caroline Snowden, Yola d'Avril and Brooks who see freed after trial

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SATURDAY JACK HOLT THE MYSTERIOUS RIDER"

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY CLARA BOW "Down to the Sea in Ships" WEDNESDAY

TOM TYLER "RED HOT HOOFS" THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

JACKIE COOGAN Johnny Get Your Hair Cut" SATURDAY

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MUSI-COMEDY STAR HEADS KEITH BILI

A vaudeville show having as its principal attraction Emil Boreo, mu principal attraction Emil Boreo, musical comedy star, together with four other Keith acts, is the bill with which the Keith Georgia theater is prepared for the coming week. In addition to the stage show will be shown on the screen "Barbed Wire," Pola Negri's latest picture for Paramount, with whom is co-starred Clive Brook and Einar Hanson.

Emil Boreo is an international musical comedy star, having appeared.

Emil Boreo is an international musical comedy star, having appeared practically all over Europe before his success in America. Mr. Boreo is a Frenchman by birth, but his first work of great importance was made in Petrograd, where he was a star of the famous "Chauve Souris," and with this company toured Europe and America. Having decided to stay it. America, he soon became the star in "The Merry World." However, vaudeville now has its claims upon him, and he is said to be proving a decided attraction with the audiences where he is appearing. He calls his performance "Song Characterizations." They are on the bill as an unusual grouping of acting numbers into which he puts his striking personality and dynamo of energy.

Billy Taylor and Katherine Morris.

his striking personality and dynamo of energy.

Billy Taylor and Katherine Morris assisted by the Moore sisters, offer a miniature playlet called "I am the Guy." It is embellished with songs and dances, which is only fair to Miss Morris, since she is the late star of "June Days." Billy Taylor bobs in and out, furnishing the comedy, all of which centers about the office of a Broadway booking agency.

The jazz orchestra number for this week will be in the hands of the Transfield sisters and their Voyagers, who present a program of music, song and dance aboard ship. The Voyagers include Dodd's Troubadours, a seven-piece orchestra, and Eugene LaBlanc, a clog dancer. The Transfield sisters are said to be extremely versatile.

"Scalett's Stan Sons." David Kary

"Society's Step-Sons," David Kay and Jeff Sayre, and the three Kir killos complete this week's bill.

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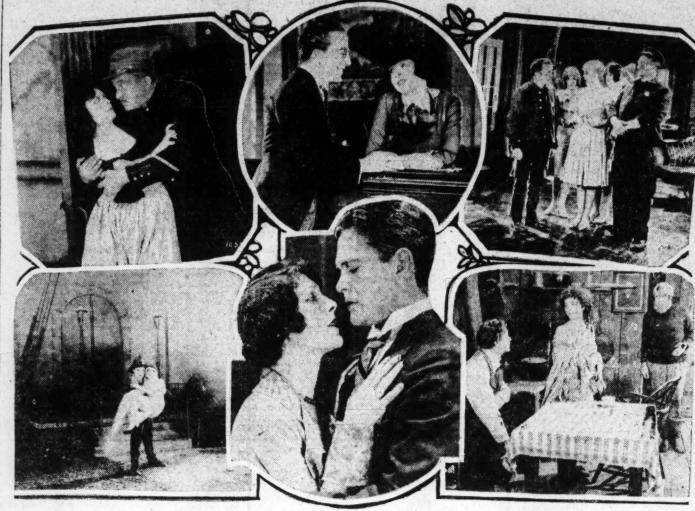
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Current Flickerings on Local Screens



Saved From the Wastebasket.

Harry Sweet will collaborate on First National's "Wine, Women and Song"—Will Rogers will be seen as a Texas congressman in "The Texas Steer"—Reginald Denny tries to avoid publicity men—Bill Cowen, movie director, knows 2,000 extras by name—And now First National tells us that Ken Maynard, western movie star, was responsible for our Mr. President Wearing cowboy apparel—Another Elisus Cowen, a specific to participating in any osculatory exercises with the rough soldier man, hence the frightened look on her face. She is featured in "Barbed Wire" at Keith's Georgia this week. The ministerial-looking chap talking to Colleen Moore is Jack Mulhall, and the conversation takes place in "Orchids and Ermine" at the Metropolitan. Those prince of comics, Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, are shown next in a scene from "Firement, Save My Child," which is slated to prove another laugh e pic at the Howard this week. On the lower left, Harry Langdon is seen staggering forth from a burning building with the fair lady whom he rescues in "His First Flame," current at the Rialto. Patsy Ruth Miller and Glenn Tryon are featured in "Painting the Town" at the Capitol theater this week. In the next scene are shown Pauline Starke and a red-checked tablecloth, both of whom and which are to be found on Loew's Grand screen this shown Pauline Starke and a red-checked tablecloth, both of w hom and which are to be found on Loew's Grand screen this

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city, their dislikes in the way of
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Publix presentations and Vitaphone, both of which are now things
of the past, and it did look for a
while as if the band show idea would
furnish them company, but due to the
saving grace of Al Short, it has been
revived and is doing quite well, thank
you.

There are, of course, people who
like both Vitaphone and the Publix
shows, but they were in the minority
and the natural course of good management was to remove the offending portion of the show. There are likewise
those who will lament the departure
of both of the attractions and give
lengthy dissertations on the decadence
of the modern theater, all of which
amounts to, and results in nothing.

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vouley ill. In the cast are such
well-known stars as Martion Chambern and the att

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To be sure, there were several exceptionally good presentations and this minority were as extraordinarily good as the majority were bad.

The post mortem on the band show idea has been staved off. as mentioned before, by the capable Mr. Al Short, a gentleman who came from the Chicago Capitol theater, where he gave Paul Ash himself, a hot race for honors each week, and I further am quite certain that the "mort" will never be written for the Howard band show, as long as Al continues to stay—which, let us hope, will be from now on. Incidentally, while speaking of band shows, Manager Ernest Morrison, of the Howard, tells me that one or two professionals will be placed in the newly-instituted Howard ballet, and their presence should do quite a bit toward seasoning the girls' performance.

Here They Are.

The best drawing card of the week seems to be "Firemen, Save My Child," at the Howard, which I have previewed and which features Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, the comedy team of "Behind the Front" and "We're in the Navy Now." One remarkable feature of the picture was that the "stills." furnished for publicity purposes were funny enough to draw a good laugh, and consequently dobt Lars Hanson, Pauline Starke, Marceline Day and Ernest Glenn, not Pat. "Captain Salvation" with Granteness. Colleen Moore in "Orchids and Ermie" at the Metropolitan will probably be the next most popular picture of the week due to the popularity of the star and the general widespread liking for the sort of picture the Colleen usually puts out. Enrico Leide and his orchestra also return to the Met this week and this should pack them in four deep, Mr. Leide has been greatly conspicuous by his absence on the Met program for the past few weeks.

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And speaking about "Firemen. Save My Child." the Rialto also has a fire comedy this week in "His First Flame." and since Harry Langdon is starred it should be out of the ordinary. Little is known of "Painting the Town," at the Capitol, outside of the fact that it features Patsy Ruth Miller and Glenn Tryon, recently

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SYNCOPATING SUE ues.. Liberty Magazine Story LOVE'S GREATEST MISTAKE Wed., Norma Shearer in THE DEVIL'S CIRCUS POKER FACES and THE COLLEGIANS Sat. TOM MIX in "HARDBOILED"

MUSICAL REVUE TOPS LOEW'S GRAND BILL

EAST ATLANTA MADISON

JOHN GILBERT "Flesh and the Devil" TUESDAY "Hell's Highroad"

What Happened to Jones REGINALD DENNY THURS.-FRIDAY

WEDNESDAY

HAROLD LLOYD "THE FRESHMAN" SATURDAY "Wild Horse Stampede"

Format Bill sical hit for more than a year. Its popular success is even more noteworthy because it was achieved in the face of general praise of the play as an "artistic" triumph, a designation which would have wrecked a production of ordinary merit.

The Atlanta presentation will be featured by the appearance of the comedy, romance and adventure of early revolutiomary days in old New York will be presented all this week at nightly and Wednesday and Saturday matine performances by the Municipal Opera association at the luxurious new Erlanger theater.

"Dearest Enemy" is one of the two strictly modera and 100 per cent American musical comedies that the association will present during the present during the present cason. Its book by Herbert Fields, fyrics by Lorenz Hart and music by Richard Rodgers took New York by storm season before last and





in "Glimpses of Life"

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MIL BOREO

and "The Merry World," in

"SONG CHARACTERIZATIONS"

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A Miniature Playlet

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-Pick o' the Pictures-

From the story "The Woman of Knockaloe" by Hall Caine

-Starring-

Pola Negri Clive Brook **Einar Hanson**

Away from the roar of guns—away from the clash of steel, "Barbed Wire" pictures the human side of warfare. Back of the lines in the prison camp, where the love of French Mona for ('skar the German . . . conquered all hate, with the realization that our enemies are human regardless of their uniform.







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mer residence to the temple, never exmer residence to the temple, never exmer residence to the temple, never exare not in the 10x10-foot stores on
each side but are down on the pavement. You and ten thousand more or
less like you, including hundreds of

dable asset; but in no case did competitive bidding drive out

At four tables the first two tricks were Diamonds, won by East; East then led a club, which South won with the Ace, and led Spades, discarding a Club from the Closed Hand on Dummy's second Spade. Dummy then led the Queen of Hearts and Declarer lost only two Diamonds and one Club—making four-odd by befing able to trump the third Diamond in Dummy.

At the remaining table there oc-curred another, and as it turned out fuconsequential, variation. East won with the Jack and Queen of Dia-monds and led the King of Diamonds to trick 3. West, being unable to frump higher than North, discarded a Glub and Dummy trumped with the Deuce, leading two Spades and then a trump. At all seven tables in spite

Deuce, leading two Spades and then a trump. At all seven tables, in spite of these variations, the results were fdentical, namely, Declarer made 10 tricks at Hearts—game.

I urge my readers, before reading any further, to look over the hand and try to find the way in which East and West could have saved game. If possible, get four people to play the hand.

What Should Have Been Done.

The first two Diamond tricks how ast that West has no more Diamonds. He had led the Seven and

yed the Deuge on the second trick.

Seven must have been his highDiamond and West presumably
lowed the correct "down and out"
cedure; i.e., played his cards in
ler of rank from highest to lowest.
the Deuce, obviously his lowest,
jet have been his last.

East cannot win any Demond

At the remaining table there oc-

Georgia Jurist's Letter to Mell Wilkinson Describes
People and Customs in Far East.

Describing in vivid color and clearness the "heavenly hell" that is Ingled, Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of the middle Georgia cricuit courz who is traveling through the Holy La d and parts of Africa on a vacation, gives an accounting of his experiences to "The Ten" club of which he is a member, in a letter addressed to and received by Mell Wilkinson, chairman of the executive comm. The of the organization.

Excerpts from the letter tell how industry is carried on by ancient method.

donkeys, have to make your way among these. Most of the trading, and all of the mechanical labor is done sitting these. Most of the trading, and all of the mechanical labor is done it in the same has on his head a dishpan of mulberries to sell, which fact is made known to those who can understand him, not only by the eyes but by his loudly proclaiming it. You show your interest. Down he and you sit on the pavement with the mulberries between you and the animated argument ensues seemingly over the individual merit of each berry.

"Other passengers and donkeys pass by you if there is room, or wait if there isn't. You buy some but less than all. A pair of balances is produced. Two or three tops or scoops of wagon tire, or maybe a round stone or two are put in one jar and balanced by the wares in the other: the price is paid and everybody is satisfied."

No Paradise en Earth.

where East led a third round of Dia

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Word has been received in Atlanta

of the appointment of William B. Ba-

ker, president of the Atlantic Ice and Coal company and chairman of the

board of the Georgia Manufacturers'

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After having been selected out of a host of American and English pho-tographers for the honor of being the one cameraman to make official pic-tures of H. R. H. Edward, Prince of

tures Booked for Fall Season at Metropolitan.

at by patrons of the theater.

With the abandonment of the Vitaphone the past week, the Metropolitan will prove a hit. The current week's composed of only the best screen features and the finest of music, according to Mr. Crovo's announcement.

Manager Crovo announcement.

Manager Crovo announces that some of the biggest pictures of the year have been booked for the Metropolitan and he believes that every one of them will prove a hit. The current week's booking is Colleen Moore's "Orchids and Ermine," which was booked especially for the opening week of the fall season at the Metropolitan.

In addition to "Orchids and Ermine" the Metropolitan booking is amnounced as composing Corinne Griffith in "Three Hours:" Colleen Moore in "Naughty But Nice;" Richard Barthelmess in "The Drop Kick;" Milton Sills in, "Hard Boiled Haggerty:" Lewis Stone and Anna Q. Nilsson in "Lonesome Ladies:" Lois Wilson in "Broadway Nights;" Shirley Mason in "Broadway Nights;" Shirley Mason in "Broadway Nights Met Meters Peris"

Alamo No. 2.

"His Jazz Bride." the Warner rothers production directed by Herbrothers production directed by Herman Raymaker, starring Marie Prevost and Matt Moore, was adapted by Charles Loque from the newspaper serial, "The Flapper Wife." It will be shown in Atlanta for the first time Morday, and Tracker the time

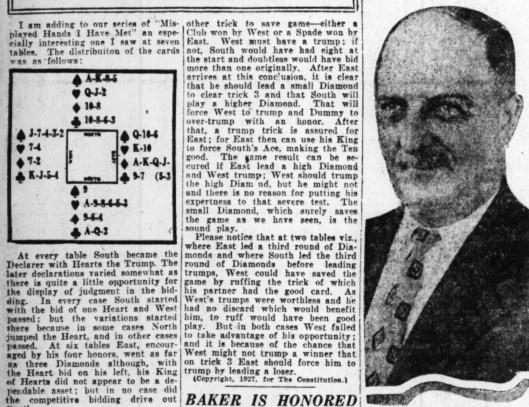
lems of a young attorney who mar-ries a girl of the modern business world and finds himself with a will-ful, extravagant, jazz-bride on his hands. Before embarking on the sea hands. Before embarking on the sea of matrimony, she consults a frivolous friend who is gradually succeeding in ruining her husband. Quite naturally the advice that she gives is "play the husband for all he's worth and have a good time." This counsel falls on fertile ground as the little stenographer's life up to this time has not been extraordinarily colorful. That is the situation: a same identified to the

This picture is said to give the problem of the place of jazz in American life one of the most intelligent attempted on the screen. Has jazz any place in domestic life? "His Jazz Bride" gives the answer.

'SHOOT' PRINCE TO THE METROPOLITAN

Wales, on his visit to Canada. Tracy Mathewson, one of the foremost news-reel cameramen in the country, left Saturday for New York.

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Mr. Mathewson is an Atlantan, but
he's usually in Maxico, Nicaragua,
China or wherever the Fox News happens to need their best man at the moment, and his selection came as a complete surprise to him, although he is



TRACY MATHEWSON.

personal friend of the English heir and was selected by the Prince of Wales as the only photographer to make pictures of the prince's visit to

make pictures of the prince's visit to Canada in 1922.

H. R. H. will arrive on July 29 at Quebec and will later go to his ranch near Calgary, Alberta, in western Canada. The heir to the British throne will be accompanied by his brother, Prince Henry, Premier and Mrs. Stanley Baldwin will also accompany the royal party to Quebec, but will not visit the ranch.

Mr. Mathewson's pictures will be

At one table, after losing two Diamonds, South played the Queen on the first Club lead; but losing that of the National Association of Manuthe first Club lead; but losing that trick did not affect the result because Declarer made the remaining tricks.

In one other case South won the first Club with the Ace and led his last Diamond, trumped it in Dummy with the Deuce, then led two Spades from Dummy and then the trump—

some result.

of the National Association of Manufacturers. The duties of this committee will comprise study and preparation of constructive improvements to be submitted to the dominant political parties of the United States, for inclusion in the party platform. Mr. Mathewson's pictures will be Mr. Mathewson's pictures will be shown in every theater in the United States, and his selection for the high honor reflects credit both on himself problem of the place of jazz in Ameriand on the men who selected him for can life one of the most intelligent the position. He was formerly staff for inclusion in the party platform.

The slogan of industry, as evidenced by the advices received here, will be "More Business in Government, and Less Government in Business."

This appointment of Mr. Baker indicates the growing tendency of the national organizations to recognize the south, and to listen to southers probphotographer on The Constitution.

Community Theaters.

Monday Clara Bow comes back to the Palace for a two-day stay in Ellemer Clifton's great sea epic, "Down to the Sea in Ships." This time Clara is not featured in the flapper role that has satisfied so many audiences, but lays aside her flapper role and takes on a little heavy drama. But you'll like her just as well, for Clara is no role actress by any means. Wednesday presents Tom Tyler, the fast young western star, in a remarkable story of a cowboy whose loyalty to his sweetheart's brother nearly costs him her love. The title is "Red Hot Hoofs."

Thursday Jackie Coogan will sweep devented the control of the first time since, in "The Mysterious Rider." Just a typical Grey western that's a blue streak of action.

West End.

"The Mysterious Rider," one of

national organizations to recognize the south, and to listen to southern problems from outstanding spokesmen. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States at its annual meeting held recently, added William Candler to its board of directors in an effort to tie in closer with southern affairs. The National Association of Manufacturers also added Colonel Sam Tate, of Tate, Ga., to its board at the last annual meeting, and also created a committee to study the matter of state and national associations, and to recommend the worthwhile associations to industry generally. recommend the worthwhile associations to industry generally.
Thomas M. Brumby, president of the Georgia Manufacturers' association, is the representative of the southeastern section in this committee, which has held several meetings preparatory to a partial report to be made to the annual convention of the national association, which will be held in Chattanooga, October 25,-27.

st have been his last.
Last cannot win any Damond lis after his second, nor a Spade it unless South holds three—an certainty. That West has more in one trick in Clubs is doubtful view of the bidding. East's trumps valueless as they stand; the Acc clearly marked in the South hand, it has an entry and will lead his een-Jack through East's King. But one of Dummy's trump honors in be forced. East must take a mp trick; and then, with the two amonds won, it will need only one

Enrico Leide, one of the foremost nd best-known of the local musical directors, will return with his orchestra to the Metropolitan theater beginning Monday for the opening of the fall season of motion pictures, according to announcement made Saturday by Manager John Crovo, who also forecasts a brilliant season for patrons of the Metropolitan. The orchestra at the Metropolitan has been out for several weeks of this summer season, and its return will no doubt be greeted with great approval by patrons of the theater.

With the abandonment of the Vitaphone the past week, the Metropolitan directors, will return with his orches-

"Sin Cargo;" Bert Lytell and Marce-line Day in "That Model From Paris,"

time Monday and Tuesday at the Alamo No. 2 theater. The story, by Beatrice Burton, is an intimate revelation of the prob-

the situation; a sane, idealistic young man seeking a helpmate in his struggle for success and an inexperienced, pleasure-starved girl seeking to get the most out of life.

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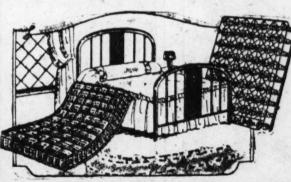
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are only a few of the many values for the next three days:

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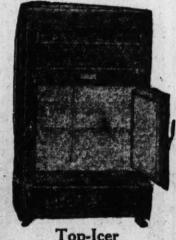


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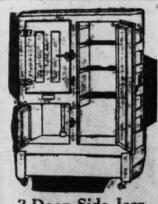
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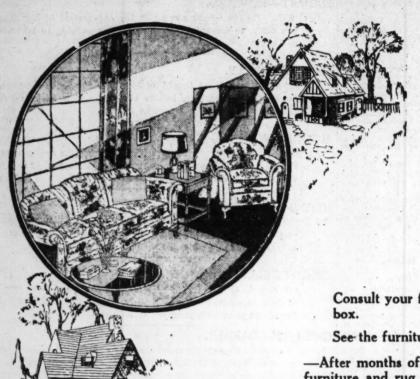




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Discounts of 10% to 50%

-The spectacular thing about the sale is the discount! None lower than 10%—they go as high as half the usual price of the furniture! Offering you savings in-

Sum and Substance—

-Limited space prevents telling the complete story of the sale. Page after page would be needed to hold even a listing of the noteworthy values it offers. This is only an announcement and an invitation to visit the

-The gist of the sale in a phrase is Furniture of Rich 'Standard' at Discounts!

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-A lucky purchase from a silk manufacturer who must close out all his sheer and light weight silks-to make room for winter stock-brings these silks to you at the most generous savings of the season!

—Silks exactly right for August and September—those between season months when it is early fall by the calendar, but still summer by the thermometer!

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\$1.95 Flat Crepes

-August still glories in frocks that \$1.39 still have a hint of summer! Tans, browns, blues not too dark. And of course white is lovely-and if you combine it with black you have a frock style-right for another six months! The wise will buy numbers of dress lengths at \$1.39!

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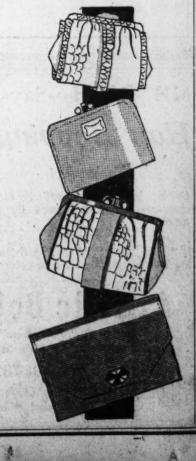
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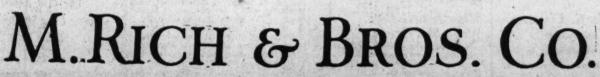
-200 of the most striking of new leather bags in fashionable pouch and envelope shapes. With back and top straps. Of reptile grains, calf and seal. Novel styles in all colors and combinations black, brown, tan, green, red, and blond! Beautifully lined and fitted.

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—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR







sign and one embroidery.

PEEPLES-DAVES.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tankesley Peeples, of Cartersville, announce the Miss Sewell Weds engagement of their daughter, Mary Munford, to Joel Thomas Daves, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized in the early fall.

FREEMAN-TIMMERMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson Freeman announce the engagement of their daughter, Cleora Terry, to Ernest William Timmerman, of Macon, the wedding to take place in November.

HAYNIE—THOMASON.

and Mrs. J. K. Haynie, of Opelika, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Charles, to James David Thomason, of Columbus, the wedding to take place September 1. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Haynie, of Opelika, Ala., announce the engagement Columbus, the wedding to take place September 1.

HOLLAND—WHEELER.

MOORE—JORDAN

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tasca Moore announce the engagement of their daugh-Russell,

BROOKS-HOGAN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brooks, of Campton, announce the engagement of

VARNER—MOORE.

Mrs. T. L. Varner, of West Point, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Leila, to Morrison Bert Moore, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa. The marriage will be solemnized in the early fall.

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A beautiful wedding was that of Miss Ellen Irene Sewell, of Luthersville, to Dr. A. Worth Hobby, of At

HOLLAND—WHEELER.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Holland announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera, to Fred Wheeler, the marriage to be solemnized September 2 at the First Baptist church, East Point, Ga.

WILLIAMS—LANDRUM.

Mrs. J. Mack Williams, of Grayson, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillia Anne, to Claud England Landrum, of Fairburn, the marriage to take place in the early fall. No cards.

Ating.

The program of pre-nuptial music was in charge of Miss Estelle Justiss. Miss Justiss played "In Cupid's Garden," by Eugene Max, and "To a Water Lilly," by MacDowell; Mrs. E. H. Rece, formerly Miss Elizabeth Jenkins, of Wesleyan college, sang "June Brought the Roses and You," by Ralph Stanley.

"All for You" and "I Love You Truly," by Carrie Jacobs Bond. An attendant chorus of 10 girls sang "Hail, Happy Hour" and the bridal chorus from Lohengrin. "Told at Twilight," by Charles Huerter, was played during the ceremony.

DRE—JORDAN.

and Mrs. J. Tasca Moore announce the engagement of their daughter. Nita, to Daniel Leon Jordan, the marriage to be solemnized in August. No cards.

OKS—HOGAN.

and Mrs. W. A. Brooks, of Campton, announce the engagement of their daughter daughter, Ruby, to Dewey Hogan, of Monroe, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

NER—MOORE.

T. I. Varner, of West Point, Ga. announces the engagement of the program of the program of the program and dual matron of honor, was beautiful in a lovely gown of lavender georgette trimmed in rhine-stone and worn over a lavender satin slip. She carried an arm bouquet of single program of the program and worn over a lavender satin fold at light," by Charles Huerter, was played during the ceremony.

The ushers were Bryan Hatchet, of Greenville; Dr. Sam Perry, Dr. Robert Pendergrast and Dr. Ralph Russell, of Atlanta.

Miss Frances Justics, small daughter of Mrs. Albert Worth Hobby, dual matron of honor. Little Miss Justics wore a pretty frock of blue georgette. Mrs. Hobby, mother of the groom and dual matron of honor, was beautiful in a lovely gown of lavender georgette trimmed in rhine-stone and worn over a lavender satin bouquet of program and dual matron of honor. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses, blue delphinium and swain

Miss Jane Justiss, another small ousin of the bride, acted as the sec ond junior attendant and preceded Mrs. Lovick Daniel Sewell, he other dual matron of honor. Little Miss Justiss wore a pretty frock of blue georgette trimmed and fashioned like her sister's. Mrs. Lovick Daniel Sew-ell, mother of the bride and dual matron of honor, was beautiful in a gown of old silver silk lace trimmed in taf-feta. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses, blue delphinium and

Scott Stephenson, young son of Mr Scott Stephenson, young son of Mrand Mrs. Travis A. Stephenson, of College Park, was the ring bearer and carried the ring in a white magnolia bud. He wore a flesh shaded crepe de chine suit trimmed in tiny plaited ruffles and pearl buttons.

The bride's flower girl was little.

The bride's flower girl was little Miss Johnsie White Peavy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John White Peavy of Opelika, Ala. She wore a pretty little dress of flesh georgette trimmed in flesh georgette ruffles. She scattered rose petals along the bridal path.

The bride was a picture of beauty charm and radiance. She was given in marriage by her father, Lovick Daniel Sewell. Her wedding gown of heavy white satin was fashioned with closely fitting bodice joined to a yoke of silk lace with seed pearls and crystals. The neckline and arm. a yoke of sik face with seed pearls and crystals. The neckline and arm openings were edged by dainty double rows of rhinestones. The satin skirt was modeled after a semi-bouffant fashion and was beaded with exquisite motifs of seed pearls and crystals. Seed pearls and crystals traced the joining of the satin to the deep invests of the same lace which formers. Seed spearls and crystals traced the foining of the satin to the deep insets of the same lace which formed the lower part of the skirt. A court is the lower part of the skirt. A court is train of satin fell from her shoulders in lustrous folds and was entirely veiled by the fragilely beautiful silk tulle wedding veil sprayed with orange blossoms which was worn by the groom's mother on her wedding day. She carried a shower bouquet of brides roses and lilies of the valley tied with white silk lace. The bride and her father were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Dr. Hartwell Joiner, of Atlanta.

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Miss Miriam Lewis Weds Mr. Seal.

Weds Mr. Seal.

A wedding of interest to friends in Atlanta and Birmingham was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldberg Saturday evening. July 16, when Miss Miriam Lewis. of Ensley. Ala. became the bride of Mose Seal, also of Ensley. Ala., Rabbi Tbias B. Geffen fficiating. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg entertained at a reception in honor of the bride and groom.

The bride was becomingly gowned in an exquisite French model of tan georgette and lace, with tan hat and slippers to match.

dippers to match.

The couple will remain in Atlanta WILCOX-TROY. for several days and will be guests at a number of affairs to be given in their honor.

Miss Toney Weds Buren M. Goff.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Toney announce the marriage of their daughte. Mabel Helen, to Buren !!ilton Goff, of Sher-man, Texas.



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Beautiful Georgian Weds Mr. Carter, of Cherokee, Ala.



Mrs. Rodney Graham Carter, of Cherokee, Ala., formerly Miss Katherine Bradley, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Shirley Bradley, of Swainsboro.

Mrs. Carter will be remembered throughout the south as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bradley, of Swainsboro. She was widely known in Washington and other points along

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Shirley Brad- the Atlantic scaboard, having spent,

MEREDITH-HINSHAW.

Mrs. Ida W. Meredith, of Pinehurst, formerly of Atlanta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Eloise, to Ira G. Hinshaw, of Asheville, N. C., the marriage to take place at an early date.

BROWN-FRASER.

Mrs. Charles M. Brown, of Sweet Hall, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Gibson, to the Rev. Thomas Layton Fraser, of Hinesville and Mount Vernon, Ga., the marriage to take place

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wilcox, of Birmingham, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Inez, to William Clark Troy, the wedding to take place in August.

BRODIE—EICHHOLZ.

in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Brodie announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Celia, to Bernard B. Eichholz, of Savannah, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

PRIDGEN—RUSSELL.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pridgen, of Cedartown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to William Melbourne Russell, of Clinton, N. C., the wedding to take place in the late summer.

WARD-REEDY.

Mr. and Mrs Henry A. Ward, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Gould, to John Sherman Reedy, of Chicago, Ill., the marriage to be solemnized at the home of her sisier, Mrs. Robert Paul Brown, of 4445 North Albany avenue, Chicago, Ill., July 31. No cards.

Miss Dorothy Alden

Weds Mr. Hutcheson. Of interest to a large number of friends and relatives was the marriage of Miss Dorothy Alden to Willard H. Hutcheson, which took place Sunday evening. July 17, at 7:15 o'clock at the parsonage of the Mary Brannan Methodist church in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride, a lovely blonde type, was beautiful in a tan Elizabeth crepe dress with hat and accessories to match. Her flowers were a corsage of Ophelia

16 in Spartanburg, at the home of Dr. William L. Ball, pastor of the First Baptist church of that city.

Mrs. Smith Honors Mrs. George Holder. Mrs. George Smith entertained at

the immediate families.

The bride, a lovely blonde type, was beautiful in a tan Elizabeth crepe dress with hat and accessories to match. Her flowers were a corsage of Ophelia roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutcheson will make their home with the groom's parents on Cooper street.

Miss Jewell Bird

Weds Mr. Ervin.

Mr. and Mrs. Benijah Wilson Bird announce the marriage of their daughter. Jewell Ballinger, to Hugh Tate Ervin, of Morganton, N. C.

The marriage was solemnized July

a bridge-luncheou Thursday at her home in West End in honor of her sister. Mrs. George Holder, of Mount Pleasant, Texas. After lunch was served the guests played bridge, high scores being won by Mrs. Frank Hitchcock and Mrs. Oscar Sullivan. Consolation by Mrs. R. A. Eubanks and Mrs. J. K. Danbury. Mrs. Holder was presented with a lovely piece of handwork. The guests invited were Mrs. O. H. Akers, Mrs. J. K. Danbury, Mrs. O. H. Akers, Mrs. J. K. Danbury, Mrs. O. H. Akers, Mrs. J. K. Danbury, Mrs. O. C. Tercell, Mrs. W. F. Wells, Mrs. R. C. Tercell, Mrs. O. C. Nicholson and Mrs. George Holder. bridge-luncheon Thursday at her

Miss Walden Weds George M. Willis.

Dublin, Ga., July 23.—Sunday morning, July 17, at 9 o'clock, the marriage of Miss Mary Allen Walden and George Martin Willis took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Walden. Dr. C. D. Grass performed the correspond D. Graves performed the ceremony The only guests were the immediate relatives and closest friends of the contracting parties.

The bride's brunette beauty was enhanced by a modish dress of crepe romaine set off by a rhinestone buckle.

Mrs. Willis is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.* V. Walden. She possesses unusual beauty of person a deharacter. She is a graduate of St. Petersburg, Fla., High school and of Walton School of Commerce. She has been the opportunity teacher in the

year.

Mr. Willis, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mubert Willis, is a young man of strong character and winning personality.

After a short wedding tour in which they will visit Stone Mountain and Chattanooga, they will be at home to their many friends at 408 South Church street.

Miss Roberts Weds Hardy E. Butler.

Ar. and Mrs. N. F. Roberts announce the marriage of their daughter. Mary Frances, to Hardy E. Butler, the wedding having taken place May 26 in the study of the Rev. S. N. Hartsfield on Lakewood avenue, Rev. Hartsfield officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. "utler are a home to their friends at the home of the bride's parents at 1385 Fairbanks street, S. W.

MERRITT-ANDERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Merzitt announce the engagement of their daughter, Cleo, to William Floyd Anderson, of Greenwood, S. C., the date of the marriage to be announced later. No cards.

BLOUNT—HOWARD.

Mrs. Walter Britton Blount announces the engagement of her daughter, Betty, to Edward Young Howard, the wedding to take place in August.

KNIGHT-PETTY.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wiley Knight, of East Lake, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lenora Louise, to Jesse Richard Petty, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

MOORE—WASHINGTON.

their daughter, Rubye Inez, to Luther J. Washington, of Jackson, Ga., the wedding to take place at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Moore, of Cork, Ga., announce the engagement of

HERNDON-MAXWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Herndon, of Gay, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice, to James Quillian Maxwell, of Hampton, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BRIGHTWELL-PINKSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Brightwell, of Weston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Lois, to W. Robert Pinkston, of Parrott, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

GRIFFITH-BARBER.

Mrs. Warren Chase Griffith announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Ruth, to Clark Bazzant Barber, of Skaneateles, N. Y., and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized the early part of August.

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Miss Hart Weds Richard Weimer At Home Ceremony

Among the lovely midsummer wed dings was that of Miss Mildred Hart to Richard Weimer which was quietly solemnized at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Bessie Hart, at 618

mother, Mrs. Bessie Hart, at 618
Cresthill avenue.

The Rev. Dr. A. W. Reaves, pastor of the Grant Park Baptist church read the marriage service in the presence of a small company of immediate relatives and close friends.

The reception apartments of the home were adorned with quantities of palms and stately pink gladioli, the decorations centering around an altar formed of palms, ferns and gladioli in varying shades of pink.

Preceding the ceremony a program of lovely nuptial music was rendered by Miss Elizabeth Norris who also played the wedding march.

The bride entered with her maid of honor and only attendant, Miss Frances Ellison, Miss Ellison was an attractive figure wearing a gown of flesh pink georgette, and a large picture hat of pink. She carried a graceful arm bouquet of pink rosebuds.

The lovely bride was smartly gowned in a becoming model of navy blue georgette combined with biege. Her hat was of navy blue felt, a small close-fitting model and she wore a biege slippers and hose. A shoulder spray of orchids completed the bridal ensemble.

Mr. Weimer entered with Walter

spray of orchids completed the bridal ensemble.

Mr. Weimer entered with Walter Hart, brother of the bride, who acted as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception was held. Mrs. Hart, the bride's mother, was gowned in an afternoon frock of floral georgette, with which she wore a corsage bouquet of valley lilies.

Mr. Weimer and his bride left during the afternoon for a wedding journey to Signal Mountain, after which they will make their home at 1066 Moreland avenue.

guest of Mrs. Moreland Speer at a luncheon given by this organization

at the Atlanta Woman's club Wed-

nesday. Mrs. Gilbreath has recently

Visitors Entertained At Avondale Estates.

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Summer visitors in the community manuscript of a number of parties the past week and the social life has been quite gar, Mrs. L. R. Potter, of Dartmouth road, complimented her gares, Mrs. L. R. Potter, of Dartmouth road, complimented her gares, Mrs. L. B. Stater, J. Scheire, of Pittsburgh, Penn, with a the homile Bridge club. Wednesday Mrs. H. G. Antrim, of Fairfield drive, the Avondale Bridge club. Wednesday Mrs. H. G. Antrim, of Fairfield drive, and the social Notes.

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Atlanta Brides in Their Wedding Attire



Atlanta League of Women Voters

Lagrange, the guest of Mrs. William Rogers, and Miss Eugenia Baughmen, of Nashville, Tenn., the guest of Mrs. L. R. Baughman. Friday Mrs. J. E. Dicell, of Kensington road, comptemented her little daughter, Miss Patty, and son Charles, with a symming party and playground when she invited some the day with them.

Miss Lucile Miller and Miss Marion Generous and playground when she invited some the home of Mrs. James Buchander, with a party Saturday evening at ther home, assisted by her mother, Mrs. H. C. Miller, and Miss Myrtis Morra, of Decatur, Games and must be assisted by Mrs. J. B. Ridley, Miss Hope Karley and others.

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The seventh ward league, under the leadership of the chairman, Mrs. George Turner, has recently conducted a successful rummage sale. Miss Elea-nore Raoul, finance chairman, sug-gests that other wards adopt this plan as an easy way of raising money dur-ing the summer months, when there is ing the summer months, when there is to 1 p. m.

Mrs. Crane Honors Miss Thelma Poole.

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Mrs. John M. Crane and Mrs. Clark Smith were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower Saturday at the home of Mrs. Crane. 45 Lakewood terrace, in honor of Miss Thelma Poole, bride-elect of August.

The color scheme was carried out in pink and white, the living room being decorated with pink and white snap dragons and gladioli. Several contests were enjoyed during the afternoon and the bride-elect was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

Those invited were Mrs. Othella Poole, mother of the bride; Mrs. J. B. Laws, Mrs. H. T. Lockeridge, Mrs. W. J. Grogan, Mrs. J. W. Plunkett, Mrs. Susie McWilliams, Mrs. C. M. Smith, Mrs. Paul Andrews, Mrs. H. C. Buchanan, Mrs. Carl Meuliman, Mrs. W. P. Ennis, Mrs. Margurite Eskew. Misses Thelma Poole, Myrtice Waddell, Yates Poole, Louise Holbrook, Allene Dodd, Georgia Knox, Laura Marbut, Ruby Crane, Margaret Whiting, Ola Williams, Katherine Buchanan, Mary Frances Laws, Miss Sadie Leiter and others.

Atlanta Chapter, D.A.R. Offers Scholarships.

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The Atlanta chapter D. A. R. has the following scholarships open to applicants for the 1927-28 term:

Maris college, half scholarship; Woodberry Hall, full (tuition); Atlanta School of Pharmacy, full scholarship (tuition); Atlanta Business college, half scholarship (tuition).

Applications may be made to the following ladies who compose the scholarship committee: Mrs. Bernard Wolff, Mrs. Carpenter Jones, Mrs. J. W. Wills, Mrs. L. J. Magill, Mrs. R. M. Walker, Mrs. L. D. Scott, Mrs. J. D. Bellah, Miss Mattie Slaton, Mrs. Lucius L. Knight, Mrs. Uncian McConnel, co-chairman; Mrs. W. B.

Al Fresco Parties Honor Visitors At Driving Culb

The Al Fresco dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club assembled a number of congenial parties Saturday

number of congenial parties Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. (Chip) Robert entertained a group of friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Al. Thornwell. Mr. and Mrs. Cary Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Belser, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hightower, Jr., of Thomasten; Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Gay, Dr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Jr., J. J. Pelley, of Savannah; Dozier Lowndes, Dr. J. G. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan, Jr.

Dining with Mr. and Mrs. Julian L. Robinson were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cooledge, Mrs. Middleton McDonald, of Mismi, Fla.; Dr. Champney Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Cator Weolford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Plummer and Mr. and Mrs. Sam DuBose formed a congenial party.

Major and Mrs. 'Allan Burdett dined with a number of friends Saturday.

with a number of friends Saturday.
Covers were placed for Colonel and
Mrs. Henry S. Wagner, Colonel and
Mrs. R. T. Phinney, Mr. and Mrs. E.
Smythe Gambrell, Mr. and Mrs. Davis
Gammage and Colonel Duncan K.
Major.

Gammage and Colonel Duncan K. Major.

Others dining at the club Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Paine, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keenan, Kenyon B. Zahner, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dodd, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Atkinson.

Miss Martha Brake Is Honor Guest.

Miss Elizabeth Stephens
Honored at Shower.

Miss Elizabeth Stephens, who leaves next week to make her home in New York, was honored by a group of friends at a farewell luncheon Saturday in the green room of the Henry Grady hotel.

The color keynote, pink and white, was very charmingly emphasized with the use of rosebuds in these shades placed in silver bowls down the center of the long table, supplemented with pink and white cream mints in silver compotes. The luncheon took the form of a surprise shower, the smaller gifts being concealed in an immense cake. Individual good wishes for the honore were written on small note paper in the shape of miniature suit cases. Those present were Miss Stephens, Misses Bobbette Collins, Sara Piem, Martha Waterhouse. Clara McDaniel, Rosalind Swint, Mabel Loeb, Eloise Brown, Mary Lou Steele, Zaidee Ivey, Helen Pickens, Era Van Sandt, Eva Brinkley, Frances Minor, Marguerite McAlichael, Lottie Gore, Vern Jackson, Eunice Mobley and Elizabeth Wooding and Mesdames Ernest Scott, Sidney Rushin, J. E. Yancey, Lester Moore, R. J. Gann. Odell Williams, Camp, J. T. Brice, E. J. Lang.

Miss Martha Brake, whose engagement has been announced to Alan Stewart, was the houoree at a miscellancous slower on Saturda, after propon, given by Miss Martha Caraker, at her home on Page avenue.

Garden flowers were used effectively in the rooms in wich the guests was sasisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. T. H. Caraker, Miss Caraker was assisted in entertaining by her mother. Mrs. W. A. Hodges.

The guests included Mrs. Ralph Cutter. Miss Willie Myers, Mrs. W. H. Hodges.

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The guests included Mrs. Ralph Cutter. Miss Martha Brake, Mrs. Mbert L. Tum-der Mrs. K. D

Smith-Hayes Wedding Plans Are of Cordial Social Interest

Of cordial interest is the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Ella Blanton Smith and McGavock Hayes, of Williamson county, Tennessee. The marriage will be solemnized at high noon Saturday, July 30, at the North Avenue Presbyterian church, the Rev. Richard Orme Flinn officiating. Miss Lydia Wheeler well-known soprano, will sing several selections preceding the ceremony. C. J. Kamper. Jr., will render violin solos.

The ushers will be Judge Sam C. Atkinson, Dr. R. G. Dunwoody Dr. M. McH. Hull, I. S. Mitchell, Jr. Miss Smith will be given in marriage by her father. Edward E. Smith. Miss Elizabeth Smith, sister of the bride-elect, will be the maid of honor.





always a slowing down of activities.

Members of the league will be glad
to learn of the continued improvement
of Mrs. Guy L. Sink, assistant director of the Atlanta league, who recently underwent an operation for appendi-citis at the Georgia Baptist hospital. During her absence league headquar-ters will be open only from 9 a.m.



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State Editor Writes Letter On Activities of W. C. T. U.

Against Alcoholism at Winona Lake, Ind., August 17-23.

Men and women from all over the world are expected to attend this congress; in fact! it promises to be the greatest congress ever held in Hoosisedom. Many nations are represented in the official roster. As one of the presidents of the World League Against Alcoholism, Miss Ama A. Gordon, president of the World's W. C. T. U., says: "Already the vast amount of good work accomplished by the world league is a marvel to those familiar with its comprehensive educational scope and far-reaching beneficent influence. The World's Woman's Christian Temperance union is most friendly in its cooperation with the world league while continuing its own great program in more than 50 may friendly in its cooperation with the world league while continuing its own great program in more than 50 may friendly in its cooperation with the world league while continuing its own great program in more than 50 may friendly in its cooperation with the world league while continuing its own great program in more than 50 may friendly in its cooperation whith the world league while continuing its own great program in more than 50 may friendly in its cooperation with the world league Against Alcoholism offers to all national groups of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance union is most friendly in its cooperation with the world league while continuing its own great program in more than 50 may friendly in its cooperation with the world league Against Alcoholism offers to all national groups of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance union is most friendly in its cooperation with the world league while continuing its own great program in more than 50 may for the propagation of the world league while continuing its own great program in more than 50 may for the propagation of the world league while continuing its own great program in more than 50 may for the propagation of the world league while continuing its own great program in more than 50 may for the propagation of the world league while c

T. U. of the United States in the advocacy of prohibition on the platform in England, Scotland, New Zealand, In England, Scotland, New Zealand, Canada, Cubn and who also addressed Mexican audiences through an interpreter, who was appointed by President Cleveland to represent the United States at the anti-alcohol congress in Milan, Italy, will be one of the West Point W. C. T. U. Many in this party will be speakers at the World League Against Alcoholism at Winona Lake, Ind., August 17-23.

Men and women from all over the Mexican and women from all over the speakers and women from all over the speakers and women from all over the states in Chicago and other the second of the United States at Geneva meeting of the executive and standing committees of the International Council of Women; Indianately will be constituted by President of the West Point W. C. T. U. Ms. Lydia B. Johnson, lecturer and publicist; in addition, notable women on the national W. C. T. U. roster to stop for visits in Chicago and other the executive and standing committees of the International Council of Women; Indianately will be executive and standing committees of the United States at Geneva meeting of the executive and standing committees of the International Council of Women; Indianately will be executive and standing committees of the United States at Geneva meeting of the executive and standing committees of the International Council of Women; Indianately will be executive and standing committees of the International Council of Women; Indianately will be executive and standing committees of the International Council of Women; Indianately will be executive and standing committees of the International Council of Women; Indianately will be executive and standing committees of the International Council of Women; Indianately will be executive and standing committees of the executive and standing committees of the International Council of Women; Indianately will be executive and standing committees of the International Council of Women; Indiana

sity, will speak for her department that of peace and arbitration, o which she is national director. Other Georgia delegates will help with the membership, literature, Union Signal, Loyal Temperance league and young people's branch demonstra-tions.

tions.

A number of interesting sightseeing trips have been arranged for delegates and visitors. Most important of the social affairs will be the reception for delegates and visitors honoring the national officers on Saturday afternoon and the convention banquet, to which everyone looks forward on Thursday evening. It will take place in the Hotel Nicollett. There will be a special program of brief, brilliant talks and beautiful music.

Distinguished Speakers.

Among the distinguished speakers secured for the program are: Governor Theodore Christianson, of Aimnesota; Rev. W. Peck, D.D., educational secretary of the prohibition

nesota; Rev. W. W. Pecs, D.D., educational secretary of the prohibition federation of Canada; Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president United Society of Christian Endeavor; Hon. Robert L. Owen, former U. S. senator (rom Oklahoma; Miss Hardynia K. Norvell, world's W. C. T. U. organizer in South America; Mrs. David W. Lum, former president India W. C. BY M. FRANCES MEADORS
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in England, Scotland, Kew Zealand,
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Winneapolis, Minn, August 25-31, edited as Geneva meeting of the

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant United States attorney gen eral, has received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Bickinson college, Calif., where she delivered the ddress to the graduating class of

"I don't smoke and don't believe in women smoking," said Galli-Curci in an interview as reported by a New Zealand paper, "and I don't drink tea or coffee—just milk and water. No beer or wine—no! You can't sing with alcohol. It harms your mucous membrane. I am absolutely testoral." nembrane. I am absolutely teetotal.

Ruth Sutton Kirker, of Seattle, won the \$1,000 first prize in the finals of the prohibition oratorical contest conducted by the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal churen. Second prize \$500 went to Sherwood. econd prize, \$500, went to Sherwood Walcamott, Lankershim, Calif., and third prize, \$250 to Hazel Parkhurst,

Mrs. Dora Kirkpatrick, director the Sunday school department of the Honolulu W. C. T. U. conducted a prize poster contest "for the purpose of teaching the truth and developing originality of though on prohibition." The prizes were donated by five nonorary (men) members of the mion, and presented at the recent territorial convention in Honolulu.

Italian Aviator Toasted.

"Let us drink to his health in the wine of our country." said Thomas W. Lamont, partner in J. P. Morgan & Co., as he lifted a glass of water, at the Italy-American luncheon held in honor of Colonel Francesco de Pingdo Ltalian witter in New York. Pinedo, Italian aviator, in New York. The 200 members of the society rose and drained their glass of H2O.

legalized manufacture and sale of beer, wine and whisky come back? I predict what it will—when: Wives enjoy having husbands who spend their pay checks in the saloon When children prefer a drunken, abusive father. When the railroads decide to employ drinking men as engineers and train dispatchers. When life nsurface companies consider steady drinkers as better risks than total abstainers. When banks and business corporations advertise for clerks and bookkeepers who are habitual drinkers, When athletes who train on beer and corporations advertise for clerks and bookkeepers who are habitual drinkers. When athletes who train on beer and wine beat total abstainers. When superintendents post at the gates of their factories this sign, "Tripplers and Drinking Men Wanted." When credit men decide to class a "rumbound" and "boozer" as a better credit risk than a sober man. When doctors tell their patients that a hard drinker has a better chance to pull through a serious operation than a total abstainer. And when great automobile corporations are willing to assist in placing a saloon at every crossroads so their customers can get tipsy as they please and mash up as many cars as possible. And when that haleyon day arrives, Nicholas Murray Butler and Al Smith, Jim Reed and Al Ritchie will be the perfect logical candidates for president, with scarcely a hair's breadth to choose between them.

Social Notes From Decatur.

by boat. While there they will take the trip up the Hudson.

Mrs. S. L. Chancellor left last week for Savannah, where she will be the guest of her son, S. L. Chancellor.

Mrs. Rambo To Address

Mrs. Fannie Oliver, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Pitman, has left for her home in Montgomery. Mrs. Pitman and children accompanied Mrs. Quiver home.

Misses Mary Carolyn Turner and Margaret Cheney, who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. John Jackson, have returned to their home in Carollton. Mrs. Fannie Oliver, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Pitman, has left for ber home in Montgomery. Mrs. Pitman and children accompanied Mrs. Qiver home.

Misses Mary Carolyn Turner and Margaret Cheney, who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. John Jackson, have returned to their home in Carrollton.

Miss Eleanor Morris, who has been the grest of her sister, Mrs. Howell Wright, has returned to her home in Carrollton.

The Tallulah Falls committee of the Civic club, of which Mrs. Edward Civic club, of which M

in Carrollton.

Miss Charlotte Wallace, of Social Circle, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elder.

Mrs. Julia Bagnall is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Snow, in Florence, South Carolina.

Mrs. and Mrs. T. C. Trippe and children have returned from Savannah.

Misses Margaret and Ruth Green will leave Thursday for a visit to relatives in Petersburg and Richmond, Va. After a few days' stay with friends in Washington, D. C., they will join Mrs. Ross Harper for a motor trip to points of interest in the east.

Mrs. W. H. Green of Mrs. in Mrs. 1 College Park

Social Neura

the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Hale. Mrs. Hale also has as her guest her sister, Virginia Cooper.

Mrs. J. Herbert Hinds, of Wollaston, Mass., is the guest of her sisters, Misses Margaret and Ruth Green, and Mrs. Ulric Green.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Willingham for the week-end at their summer home at Lake Burton.

Raper and Mrs. Norma Sells, members of Mrs. Smith's committee, will serve refreshments. Mrs. William Modena will render a vocal selection, acc. mpanied at the iano by Mrs. Adolph Widmaier.

College Park

Social News.

**Mrs. Crowder Hale was hostess Friday afternoon at a bridge-tea, given in honor of Mrs. Worley Sewell, of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Miss Willie Bradley, of Columbus, Ga., was a receat guest of Mrs. H. G. Mathews.

**The music committee of Woman's club, with Mrs. W. W. Bateman, chairman, will present a burlesque play on Friday evening, July 29. at city hall auditorium for the benefit of the piano fund of College Park High school. Mrs. D. C. Lyle is ticket chairman.

Mrs. Harry McCowam was hostess on Tuesday at a beautifully appointed luncheon in honor of Miss Martha Nesmith.

Miss Martha Nesmith.

Miss Martha Nesmith left for her Mrs. W. W. Bateman, Mrs. Hugh Couch and Miss Nesmith.

**Miss Martha Nesmith left for her home in Dallas, Texas. our Friday after a most delightful visit to her sister, Mrs. Hugh Couch.

J. W. Tumlin and Miss Mary Lee Tumlin and Miss Lillian Pitt motored to Tallapoosa, Ala., last week-end.

**Miss Eleanor Orr, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. Frank in the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. Frank bride, was maid of

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Duriesque Play I o Be Presented

ByW oman's ClubMusicCommittee

"Danger!" That is the title of a burdenge play to be presented in College Park Friday evening, July 29, by a find the music committee of the "Woman's club for the benefit of the school plans in the eity hall auditorium. Many men of prominence and an attractive group of the younger set, will take part.

Miss Sara Sharpe, who is one of the sound's many find and talents of the sound's many find the sound's sara Sharpe and Mrs. J. C. Hale; Kitty Vanee, Moora Conley, Frances Golson, Aanie Rae Thompson, J. G. Hale; Kitty Vanee, Moora Conley, Frances Golson, Aanie Rae Thompson, J. G. Worlden and J. C. Worlden and

stay at Asheville, N. C.
Worley Sewell, of West Palm Beach,
Fla., arrived Tuesday and is the guest
of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gresham.
Mrs. E. A. Richardson and children
are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace

re guess of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace frewster in Sylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Gartrell Webb and children left Wednesday for Rock-nart, Ga. Mrs. A. L. Slade has returned from

Mrs. A. L. Slade has returned from Zebulon, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Kener are spending a week at Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Homer Kent spent Thursday in Jonesboro, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Youmans have returned from a pleasant stay in Mon-tezuma.

several days here last week.

Mrs. Forest Croley and children left Friday for Covington, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Stokley Northcutt announce the birth of a daughter on July 19.

Miss Margaret Ledbetter Entertains at Bridge.



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To Wed Mr. Laws.

Of wide social interest is the announcement of the welding plans of Miss Thelma Poole, youngest daughter of Mrs. Othello B. Poole, to Joseph Benjamin Laws, Jr., which will be solemnized Tuesday evening. August 16 at the Central Presbyterian church at 8:30 o'clock. The Rev. W. Emmett Davis will be the officiating minister, using the ring ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony a program of nuptial music will be rendered by Mrs. Myrtle Lowry and George McNulty will sing. Mrs. Lewis S. Munn of St. Louis, sister of the bride, will act as matron of honor, and Miss Yates Poole, another sister, will be

Mrs. W. H. Cooper, of Lithonia, is

Yates Poole, another sister, will be the maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Gertrude Harden, of Cornelin, Ga.; Miss Elizabeth Jack-son, and Miss Hallie Gertrude Mcson, and Miss Hallie Gertrude Mc-Williams. Little Mary Frances Laws and Vasser Edwards will be flower girls and Robert Raymund Munn will

girls and Robert Raymind Munn Will be ringbearer.

The bride will be given in marriage by her brother. Thomas Andrew Poole. The groom will have as his best man A. C. Wilson. The groomsmen will include H. A. Beadle, Hubert Thomas Lockridge, J. W. Plunkett, Jr. and W. V. Hawes, An informal reception at the home An informal reception at the home of the bride's mother will follow the ceremony to which are invited the out-of-town guests, relatives and a few close friends.

Uncle Remus Group Repairs Wren's Nest.

The Uncle Remus Memorial associa-tion met at the "Wren's Nest" Wed-nesday, July 20, Mrs. A. McD. Wil-son in the chair.

he 200 members of the society rose and drained their glass of H2O.

Rose Ida Grindell asks, "Will the repairs which have recently been made at the house. Fifteen hundred dollars, the gift of the county commissioners of Fulton county, has been showing the appreciation of the body for their generosity.

Camp Fire Girls Have All-Day Camp July 27.

Mrs. Weyman Hickey and children have returned from Lumpkin after an extended visit to her mother, Mrs. D. L. Wood.

Mrs. R. C. Henderson and daughters, Harriet and Julia, have returned from Tallulah Falls, after a visit to Mrs. Henderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dooley.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitman Sutton will spend the week-end at Asheville, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Trotti and adughter, Louise, are expected home after a delightful motor trip to Asheville, Waynesville and Highlands, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weekes, Mr. and Mrs. Myrick Clements and little daughter, left last week for a week's trip to Asheville and Waynesville, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Antle are at home to their friends in the Columbus Camp papartments, from their wedding trip to Signal Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Sutton entertained at a family dinner party Wednesday evening.

Miss Andrina McDaniel, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Stanley Hastings, has returned to her home in Augusta.

Mrs. Armond Hendee entertained at a lawn party for her children, Eliza and Armond, Jr., last week.

Mrs. Ralph Gordy was hostess to a large number of friends at the East Lake Country club at a bridge tea.

Mrs. W. W. Pilcher and son, Wyman, of Warrington, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Trippe.

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The official U. D. C. Page Gives History of General C. A. Evans Scate Lane and Carolina Benning. Columbus; Mrs. Ida Evans Eve, Augusta.

The official U. D. C. page is davoted today to General Clement C. Evans, one of the most beloved and form of the confederate general, whose will be super says:

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General Evans War Record.
Clement Ansolm Evans was born in Stewart county, Georgia, February 25, 1833, being the only son of Ansolm Evans and his wife, Sarah Hinton Bryan. He received a common school education in the "old field schools of his county and graduated from the Augusta Law school in 1852 He was licensed to practice law January 30, 1852. When he was 22 years of age he was commissioned a judge in the inferior court of Steward county, his commission dated January 9 1855.

master general of the Confederacy and Lawton's bridage became the brigade of Brigadier General John B. Gordon. When General Gordon was elevated to the command of a division and became a major general, Evans as senior colonel, took command of the brigade. He commanded this brigade from September 20, 1862, but did not receive his commission as brigadier general until May 20, 1864. When Gordon was elevated to the command of a corps in Lee's army Evans became the commander of Gordon's division, serving as major general until the end of the war. As Gordon never received his commission as lieutenant general, so it was that Evans never received of the war. As Gordon never received his commission as lieutenant general, so it was that Evans never received his as major general, although both were entitled to full commissions in

were entitled to full commissions in their respective offices.

Evans, then colonei of the Thirty-first Georgia regiment, served under Stonewall Jackson, being in Lawton's brigade, Ewell's division, Jackson's corps. Later, after Jackson's death, he commanded the brigade in Early's division, in the second corps commanded by Lieutenant General Richard Ewell. He participated in all of the engagements, great and small, in which the army of northern Virginia took part from the time he went to Virginia took of the compact of the control of the co



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Post Bellum.

General Evans returned to Georgia after Lee's surrender "determined to accept the situation and to help build up the state and to be true to the whole country." The call to preach the Gospel had been impressed upon him during the war and the duty was determined upon on his thirtieth birth-day. February 25, 1863. He decided it was his duty to fight the war through and then, if God had spared his life, to devote the rest of his years to the service of the church as a minister of Christ.

He entered the Methodist ministry in 1866 and was appointed to Manassa circuit in Bartow county. Georgia. It was in the track of Sherman's march and there he found nothing but desolation. He went to that people when they were broken down, broken hearted and poverty stricken and he stayed the full four years allotted to a Methodist preacher and described that charge as in many respects the best he ever had

Mr. Knight's Reminiscences.

In writing of the gubernatorial race between William Y. Atkinson and General Clement A. Evans, in "Reminiscences, and succeeded to the command of the already famous Gordon's

niscences of Famous Georgians," the author, Lucien Lamar Knight, said: Mrs. Hardman Will Be Honored "Mr. Atkinson entered the race for governor in the face of what seemed to be certain defeat. It was true that At Woman's Club Reception



Mrs. L. G. Hardman, first lady of Georgia, in whose honor a recen thon will be given at the Atlanta Woman's club Friday afternoon, July 29, with Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith as official hostess, with Governor Hardman sharing honors upon this occasion at which Mrs. Walter Purdom, legis lative charman, will assist in entertaining, as will the officers of the club, including Mesdames John Hornady, Delos Hill, J. P. Billups J. P. Womble, J. S. Brogdon, E. B. Havis, Jr., W. F. Melton, D. F. Stevenson and past presidents and executive board. Other distinguished honor guests include state senators and legislators, former Governor and Mrs. John Slaton, former Governor and Mrs. Hoke Smith, former Governor and Mrs. Hugh Dorsey and Mrs. Gladys Hanson Cook. Photograph by Stephen-

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Miss Anderson To Wed Captain Oscar McNeely. By Miss Sloan.

friends. Dr. J. H. Patton will per-

friends. Dr. J. H. Patton will perform the ceremony. The bride will be given in marriage by her father.

Miss Emma Katherine Anderson will be her sister's maid of honor and Miss Catherine Erwin, of Atlanta, will be the bridesmaid.

Captain McNeely's best man will be Captain Flannigan and Captain Crawford will serve as groomsman.

Florrie Margaret and Candler Guy, of Atlanta; Mary Northcutt and Alice Johnson, of Atlanta, will hold the ribbons that form the aisle through which the bridal party will pass. The program of nuptial music will be rendered by Miss Sara Patton and Miss Glennis Hancock, accompanied on the violin by Paul Lovejoy.

After the ceremony a reception will be best in the saids and the saids which and work of the saids when the saids will be rendered by Miss Sara Patton and Miss Glennis Hancock, accompanied on the violin by Paul Lovejoy.

After the ceremony a reception will be held, the bride and groom leaving

Misses Reinhardt Entertain Their Guests.

Misses Alma and Jeanette Reinhardt entertained Wednesday afternoon at their home on Central avenue, honoring their guests, Miss Mary Sue Knight, of Woodbury, and Miss Elinor Kinnett, of East Point. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. J. O. Patterson and Misses Mattie and Aunie Harvey. Twenty guests were invited.

Mrs. Armine Kellam Entertains at Bridge.

Entertains at Bridge.

Mrs. Armine Kellam entertained at bridge at her home on Blue Ridge avenue Wednesday complimenting her house guest, Mrs. Luther Scales, of Fairfax, Ala.: Mrs. Fred P. Brooks, of Decatur, formerly of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. A. D. Bray, of Dalton; the guest of Mrs. Harold Bocock, and Mrs. George Murphy, of Columbus, the guest of Mrs. Brinton Gay.

Thirty friends of the hostess were invited to meet the honor guests. Mrs. Kellam was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames J. F. Kellam, B. D. Lankford and Harrison Mahone.

Lankford and Harrison Mahone.

Miss Brown Honored

leans, La. ; Dorothy Lyne Miss Katherine Sloan entertained Fla.; Louise McCain, Caroline Social interest in Atlanta centers Miss Katherine Sloan entertained Fla.; Louise McCain, Caroline in the marriage next week of Miss Wednesday evening at her home on grath, Rosalic Gibbs, Ellis Ackers Julia DuPre Anderson and Captain Feld avenue, Decatur, in honor of her Derothy Jones, Elva Hanna, Lucy Oscar DuBois McNeely, of the coast guest, Miss Annie Parks Brown, of Shadburn, Louise Dedson, Anna Skin rtillery.

Charlotte, N. C. She was assisted ner, Claude Lawrence, Dorothy Ry by her mother, Mrs. R. S. Sloan. nearson, Robert Gillespie, L. N. Hutch nearson, Robert Gillespie, L. N. Hutchplace at the home of the bride-elect's A musical contest was 2 enjoyable inson. Robert Arnold, Cleburne Gregparents, Mr. and Mrs. James T. An- feature, the prizes being awarded to ory, Jack Scrutchin. Bob Stoan, Frank derson, on Whitlock avenue, in Marietta, and will be witnessed by the immediate families and a few close

Miss Elizabeth Wooley and Ed Mcgreatest greatest greated. Dick Brumsey. Ed McLenon, to be immediate families and a few close included Miss Brown.

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Miss Harriet Oliver

the stars who were in Athens for the annual grand opera program of the University Summer school.

Dr. A. E. Winship, editor of the Journal of Education, published in Boston, Mass., was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Stewart last week when he was in Athens to address

Miss Harriet Oliver
Honors Her Guest.

Miss Harriet Oliver will keep house Sunday afternoon for her guests, Miss Martha Wilson, of New Professor and Mrs. Josen New Status and Mrs. Josen New York of Columbus, the guest of Miss Margaret Cockrup. 26. Miss Colorans, and Miss Evelyn Daniel. The six weeks' session of the Columbus, the guest of Miss Margaret Cockrup. 26. Miss Colorans, and Miss Evelyn Daniel. The six weeks' session of the gravet Cockrup. 26. Miss Colorans, and Miss Evelyn Daniel. The six weeks' session of the colorans of the East Lack Country club, in honor of these visitors.

Saturday, Miss Lytel Funkhouser, Terice, and Wilson. The Miss Margaret Decreased at a lambeloon at the Henry Price, and Wilson. The Miss Margaret Decreased at a lambeloon at the Henry Price, and Wilson. The Miss Margaret Decreased at a lambeloon at the Henry Price, and Wilson. The Miss Margaret Decreased at the extreme left a lovely likeness of Miss Margaret Decreased at the extreme left a lovely likeness of Miss Margaret Decreased and the extreme left a lovely likeness of Miss Margaret Decreased and the was in Atleas to address the Munford Peeples, of Cartersville, whose engagement is announced today to Joel Thomas Daves, which have been deminent American writer and poet. At his death Miss Decrease and the was in Atleas to officially in the upper center is Miss Middled Williford, pophoson of Miss Margarethe Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Case of Columbus, the guest of Discource of Columbus, the guest of Miss Margarethe Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Case of Cartersville, whose engagement is announced today to Joel Thomas Daves, while from Kennett Sudards the New England colonial mansion, once owned and lived with miss or distinct the carried of Miss Margarethe Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Case of Cartersville, whose engagement is announced to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Case of Cartersville, whose engagement is announced to Miss Margarethe Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Case of Cartersville, whose engagement is announced

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For Atlanta society—those of you who are fortunate enough to enjoy the exhilarating companionship of lovely Rebecca Ashcraft-will have the opportunity of observing at close range those inimitable ways of the Society of Friends when Miss Floma Edge, of Kennett

The unusual name, Floma, is a contraction of Florence May, we hear, and Miss Edge is just as entrancing as her name sounds. And you've no idea of the significance, socially and financially, her surname bears in the east, for her father is one of the executives in one of those terribly big and important corporations in Delaware that manufacture T. N. T.

Miss Edge and Miss Ashcraft have never met each other, it seems, but they are sure to be as chummy as sisters an hour after Miss Edge's train arrives today, for their fathers are the best of friends and it goes without saying that they have bequeathed a portion of that friendship which grew out of business relations to their charming daughters. And what a perfect foil they will be for each other, for Miss Edge is just as brunette and stylish as Miss Ashcraft is blonde and stylish. Too, they have so much in common, both having enjoyed the cultural advantages of wide travel and been schooled in the social centers of Europe in addition to being recognized belles wherever they have chosen to grace society on these

A natural love for horseback riding amounts almost to a passion with both! The Edges keep a stable full of handsome riding horses on their estate at Kennett Square, and most every one is familiar with the attractive figure of Miss Ashcraft riding her spirited mount through the bridal paths of Druid Hills.

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8	85.00	Luxurious Coxwell Chair to go at \$ 65.00
8	4.95	Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs to go at \$ 2.79
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Miss Edge To Be Entertained At Party Series During Visit

Miss Rebecca Ashcraft and her attractive guest, Miss Floma Edge, of Kennett Square, Pa., who arrives Sun-

Kennett Square, Pa., who arrives Sunday, will be the center of much social activity throughout the week, as many interesting parties have been planned in their honor.

Miss Ashcraft will be hostess at a swimming party, complimenting her guest, Monday evening at the Druid Hills Golf club. Invited to meet Miss Edge will be a group of friends of the hostess, including Misses Sara Hurt, Frances Floyd, Harriett Shedden, Margaret Elder, Edythe Coleman, Virginia Courts, Ida Sadler, Ethel Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Jr., Joe Bennett, Emory Cocke, Dan Conklin, Edward Van Winkle. Jack Sharp, William Sibley, Hunter Bell, Hugh Carter, George Harrison and John Ottley.

Miss Harriett Shedden will entertain at an informal bridge party Tues—

two popular belles will be

Mrs. W. F. Melton, Mrs. J. B. M.

Mr. and Mbs. William H. Little,

Dr. John C. White and his brother,

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chambers, Miss Bunt Chambers, Miss Barbara La-Fitte, Miss Betty Bolton and Carl H. Francis are at the Hotel Tyber Tyber Island. ***

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Vrieze, Miss Mrs. V. P. Smith has as her guest Miss Irene Hardy, of Chattanooga, all of Jacksonville, Fla., are spending a few days at the Atlanta Biltmore botel Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cranford have

returned from a visit to Washington, Philadelphia and Atlantic City where they visited relatives.

Miss Sarah Quinn Slaughter has gustine, are a group of Florida returned from Macon, where she has guests at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. been directing the athletics at Camp Joyeliffe, the Y. W. C. A. camp for

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Akers and daughter. Miss Marguerite Akers, have returned from a trip to Havana, Cuba and points in Florida.

Mrs. Mamie Katz and daughter. Miss Elizabeth Crankshaw returned home Sunday from a visit of six Esther Pollock, of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Srochi, at their home on Fairview road.

Miss Elizabeth Crankshaw returned home Sunday from a visit of six weeks with relatives and friends in New York, Washington and Atlantic City.

Misses Frances and Johnnie Lou Smith, daughters of J. P. Smith, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith, near Athens.

Mrs. George Walker and her sister, Mrs. Howard Trimpi, of Glenridge, N. C., who are touring Europe, are at the Continental hotel in Paris.

Miss Katherine Williams will return Sunday from Washington, D. C., where she has been entertained as the guest of Miss Elizabeth Grier.

Mrs. W. F. Melton, Mrs. J. B. Metally and little daughter. Emily Kelter, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crittenden in Corona, Ala.

Mrs. J. D. Brady is visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. J. Kane, at her cottage on Jacksonville, Fla., will return from a two weeks' visit to New York city, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Canada, and Washington, D. C., the latter part of this week and will be the guests for several days of their parents, Mr. and William Henry, Jr. several days of their parents, Mr. a Mrs. W. T. Newman, at East Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grover
Marks announce the birth of a son on
July 16. Joseph Carter Marks is his
name, having been named for his paternal great-grandfather, Joseph W.
Carter, of Conyers and Atlanta.

Miss Winnie Davis leaves Saturday
for a visit to Mrs. Raymond Motte in

ternal great-grandfather. Joseph W. Carter, of Conyers and Atlanta.

Miss Hazelle Powell will return Thursday from Gordon, where she has been with Mrs. W. A. Jones and Mrs. J. W. Hooks for four weeks.

Mrs. L. Cille.

Mrs. J. J. Gillespie will arrive from Houston, Texas, Friday to be the guest of Misses Hazelle and Ethel Powell on North Moreland. Mrs. Gillespie will later go to Gordon to visit her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hooks.



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Fulton Rebekah lodge will hold short session just prior to the meeting short session just prior to the meeting of the past officers' association Tuesday evening, July 26, at 86 Central avenue. As hostess to the past officers, Fulton Rebekah lodge invites Odd Fellows, encampment members, Rebekahs interested in the work of Odd Fellowship to attend the past officers' meeting, which will be held with Fulton Rebekah lodge. Rebekahs in good standing are welcomed at Fulton Rebekah lodge.

Clara Henrich Memorial chapter No. 263, O. E. S., meets Monday eve-ning, July 25, at 8 o'clock in the Forsyth building.

Mothers' class of First Baptist meets Tuesday, July 26 with Mr. C. C. Langford at her home on Drewry street.

The regular meeting of the East Atlanta chapter, No. 108, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Tuce day evening at 8 o'clock in the East Atlanta Masonic temple.

S., meets Tuesday evening, July 29 at 8 o'clock in the Kirkwood Masome hall. The worthy hall. The worthy patrons and past patrons of all Atlanta chapters and vicinity will be the guests of the meo of the chapter and all members of the order are most cordially invited, Georgia chapter, No. 127, Order of

Georgia chapter, No. 127, Order of the Eastern Star, meets Thursday eve-ning, July 28, at 8 o'clock, in Ogle-thorpe Masonic temple, 193 1-2 Geor-gia avenue, S. W., at the corner of South Pryor street. Members are urged to be present. Visiting Stars are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Hatch, of West Palm Beach; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Birchfield, of St. Petersburg, and Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Bigler, of St. Au-Fulton chapter, No. 181, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, July 25, at 8 o'clock, in the Masonic temple, East Point, Visitors will be welcomed.

The business circle of Grace Methodist church meets Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock. A delightful program has been prepared. Reservations for supper, which will be served at the church, can be made by calling Mrs. Suttles. WAlnut 106, or Mrs. Treadwell, HEmlock 0418-J. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. French, of Evanston. Ill., spent Friday at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. Mrs. W. D. Smith, of Griffin, is a guest at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. Miss Elizabeth Crankshaw returned

Grace lodge No. 511, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, meets Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, 86 Central avenue.

Council of A. U. S. W. V. Names Detroit Delegates

A department council meeting of the department of Georgia, A. U. S. W. V., was held July 22 at the Kimball house, the president, Mrs. W. D. Coney, presiding. Several auxiliaries from over the state were present. Two delegates and four alternates were elected to attend the national convention at Detroit Mich August

Miss Winnie Davis leaves Saturday for a visit to Mrs. Raymond Motte in Charlotte, N. C. Later she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kones, of San Antonio, at their summer home at Blowing Rock, N. C.

Mrs. Robert A. Henry and little daughter. Jacqueline, motored from Jacksonville, Fla., and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Price at 125 Currier street.

Cousin' Fred Houser and His Interesting Family



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Houser and their infant son, Fred, Jr., form an interesting trio of At-Queen Esther chapter No. 262, Order of Eastern Star, meets in the chapter room, Central avenue, Wednesday evening, July 27, at 8 o'clock. Dues are to be paid and matters of importance discussed.

Birdie Smith. Her former home was in Lexington, Ga. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Smith. Fred Houser, Jr., is seven weeks old today, and bids fair to succeed and excel his father as secretary of Atlanta's convention bureau. Photograph by Reeves studio.

AS FOUR WOMEN HEAR IT.

Continued from Page 6.

the mind could imagine or anticipate. But consider the peach! The center piece, just to suggest the footney, presiding. Several auxiliaries from over the state were present. Two delegates and four alternates were elected to attend the national convention at Detroit, Mich., August 28-31.

School of Oratory
Gives Fellowship Dinner.

The Speakers' club of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression. 402 Wesley Memorial Church building. The center piece, just to suggest the

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American Legion and Auxiliary To Hear Newly-Elected Officers Atlanta post of the American Le- | Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B.

Atlanta post of the American Legion and the post auxiliary will honor the newly elected officers of the post with a dance in the roof garden of the Atlanta Athletic club next Saturday evening, July 30.

Commander and Mrs. Frank Kempton, Senior Vice Commander and Mrs. Fred Scheer, Mr. and Mrs. James Morison, D'Arcy Pearce and Junior Vice Commander Charles DuPree will be guests of honor. Arrangements for the dance are being made by a committee composed of W. R. Joyner, Fred Scheer, Harry Wallerstein and James Morison, chairman of the auxiliary executive committee, and State Commander and Mrs. Asa Warren Candler will be special guests.

Are To Wed at Church Ceremony

Miss Mary Peeples and Mr. Davis

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Munford Peeples, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. Peeples, of Cartersville. to Joel Thomas Daves, is a matter of social importance and interest to a wide circle of friends and relatives. The marriage of Miss Peeples and Mr. Daves will take place in the fall, and will be a brilliant church ceremony.

The lovely bride-elect was educated at Oak Lane, Miss Marshall's school, in Philadelphia, and finished her education at Gunston Hall, in Washington, D. C. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Peeples, pioneer residents of north Georgia, taking an active and prominent part in the upbuilding of that section of the state. Her mother was formerly Miss Louis Munford, and on her maternal side she is descended from the Munfords and Bollings and Gilberts, of Virginia: Dillards, of South Carolina, and William Pearson, one of the, founders of the city of Philadelphia, and other distinguished aucestry.

On her paternal side, Miss Peeples is connected with the distinguished Georgia family of that name through her paternal ancestor Drewry Pee
Mrs. Hinds Honored

ples, of North Carolina, the family was among the pioneers of east Tennessee, the Van Dykes, Millers and Tankesleys being closely related to the charming bride-elect.

Mr. Daves is the son of Dr. Joel T. Daves of New York city, and the at Mrs. Sophie Wright Daves. He attended the University of Georgia and is a member of the Chi Psi fra-ternity. He was a member of the R. O. T. C. at Plattsburg. N. Y., and was commissioned second lieutenant.

His paternal grand-mother was Mary Collier, and Tankesleys being closely related to the charming bride-elect.

Mr. Daves is the son of Dr. Joel T. Daves of New York city, and the attemded the University of Georgia and is a member of the Capital City and Pselmont Driving clubs and is vice president of Harry Sommers, Inc.

His paternal grand-mother was Mary Collier, and mother was Mary Collier.

Mr. Daves is the son of Dr. Joel T. Daves of New York city, and the

Mrs. Hinds Honored At Tea in Decatur. Misses Margaret and Ruth Green

honored their sister, Mrs. J. Herbert

ompleted the table decorations. Lovely flowers in the various vivid shades of summer formed colorful decorations.

Miss Ann Morton Is Honor Guest. roughout the club rooms.

Miss Margaret Green received her

Atlantans Visit

Mountain Lodge. Many Atlantans form congenial groups motoring to Dahlonega every linds, of Wollaston, Mass., Saturday afternoon at a tea at the Decation lodge, located in the heart of the Blue Ridge mountains, in 30 acres of

tur Woman's club.

The center of the handsomely appointed table, which was covered with a lace cloth, was graced with a silver basket filled with pink roses and summer lilies, and silver candlesticks, tied with orchid tulle, holding pink tapers completed the cities and silver candlesticks are served.

of summer formed colorful decorations throughout the club rooms.

Miss Margaret Green received her guests in salmon pink satin back crepe trimmed in long fringe, while Miss Ruth Green was seen wearing nile green georgette, trimmed in silver lace. Mrs. Hinds was gowned in white georgette embroidered in sequins.

Assisting in entertaining were Mes. dames Ulric Green, Joseph Green, Ed Stubbs, Alfred Branch, Jr., Robert Ramspeck. A. H. Wilson and Miss Katie Hazel Houston.

Punch was served by Mrs. Arthur Baker, Mrs. Sasnet Gardner, and Mrs. Hugh Flake. Little Misses Dorothy Ramspeck and Mary Lois Riley received the cards. About one hundred and fifty guests called.

Ormewood Park

News of Interest.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson have returned from a six-weeks' tour of Europe. Mrs. Gibson was formerly Miss Laura Ledbetter, Miss Elizabeth Stitt. The guests included Miss Ann Morton, of Nashville, Tenn.: Miss Margaret Ledbetter, Miss Laura Sturdivant, Miss Mary Frances Witherspoon, Mrs. George R. Neal, Mrs. John Hodge. Mrs. Charles E. Ruston, Mrs. H. S. La Salle and son, Harry Ledbetter, Miss Lona Sturdivant, Miss Mary Frances Witherspoon, Mrs. George R. Neal, Mrs. John Hodge. Mrs. H. L. Mordecai, Mrs. Joseph M. Good, Jr., and Mrs. John Hodge. Mrs. H. L. Mordecai, Mrs. Joseph M. Good, Jr., and Mrs. Jordon.

Miss Kaylor Is

Given Luncheon.

Miss Vera Kaylor, bride-elect of this month, was entertained at a

decksonville, the guests of Mr. Fletcher's parents.

Mrs. H. S. La Salle and son, Harry La Salle, Jr., arrived Tuesday from Dallas, Texas, and will spend the summer here, the guests of relatives and friends.

Vincent Bowers is at Wesley Memorial hospital recuperating from an appendix operation.

Mrs. W. A. Hansell, Misses Dorothy, Roberta, Mildred and Margaret Hansell, and Billy Hansell, are spending some time in the mountains of north Georgia, Mr. Hansell and Mrs.

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Council of Safety Elects

dent and commander in chief of Georgia, and granted him the broad powers contained in the commission issued by that body. He was empowered to appoint magistrates and put the laws into execution, pardon offenders, to arm, muster and employ all persons residing within the state and make war upon enemies, and such enemies being taken to put them to death or keep and preserve alive at his discretion. To build in the state such forts, platforms, castles and fortifications as he might deem necessary, and then to demolish and dismantle the same as may be most convenient. In an attempt to carry out directly both the civil and military command conferred upon him he mobilized his forces and attempted to march an expedition against east Florida. Without military experience himself, he relieved

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Text of Commission.

The following is the text of the commission of Button Gwinnett as president and commander in chief of Georgia: At a council held at Savannah, in the state of Georgia, the fourth day of March, 1777, appointed by the representatives of the people of the state of Georgia aforesaid:

To our trusty and well-beloved Button Gwinnett, esquire, greeting:
Whereas, it was thought necessary by the representatives of the people of this state (then province), in general congress assembled on the third day of April 1776, to appoint proper officers among themselves or the people at large for the execution of certain powers to them respectively delegated and intrusted;

fully and clearly pointed out and set forth;

And, whereas, the said congress did further resolve in case of the death or inability to act of such their president, so by them appointed, that then and in such case, during the recess of congress aforesaid, the council aforesaid should have full power and authority to appoint from among themselves such other person to the office of president, so happening to be vacant from the causes aforesaid, as to them should seem meet:

And, whereas, the said Archibald Bulloch, esquire, hath since departed this life, whereby the executive powers of administration have devoted upon us, the council aforesaid:

And, whereas, we have under those circumstances, in the name of the good circumstances circumstances.

Know ye therefore that we, the council aforesaid, during the recess of the legislative body of the state aforesaid, by whatsoever name they may be called, reposing special trust and confidence in the prudence, courage, patriotism and integrity of you the said Button Gwinnett, have thought fit to constitute and appoin, and by these presens do constitute and appoint you, the said Button Gwinnett, to be president.

And we hereby give and grant unto

On March 4, 1777, the Council of General Lachland McIntosh of his Safety elected Button Gwinnett presi-dent and commander in chief of Geor-gia, and granted him the broad powers and the command dissipated.

circumstances, in the name of the good people of the state aforesaid, and agreeable to the power vested in us, thought proper to elect and appoint you, the said Button Gwinnett, president and commander in chief of the said state;

The constitution at large and commander in the powers and authority vested in the powe

And our pleasure is that you, the said Button Gwinnett after the publication of this, our commission and authority, do in the first place take the oath appointed to be taken as president and commander-in-chief of the state of Georgia aforesaid; and also take, subscribe and acknowledge the test or declaration also appointed to be taken subscribed and acknowledge. Nassau river his forces were defeated and the command dissipated.

A proclamation was issued calling upon the several counties to elect delegates to a legislature to convene in Savannah on the first Tuesday in May 1777. When the legislature convened John Adam Treutlen was elected to succeed Gwinnett. General McIntosh was much pleased at this result and publicly denounced Gwinnett as a seoundrel. This action on the part of General McIntosh resulted in a duel with Gwinnett in which McIntosh was dangerously wounded and Gwinnett killed.

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of the council aforesaid, shall appoint magistrates to act during pleasure in the seral parishes of this state for the better advancement of justice, and for the good order and quiet of the people under your command, and putting the laws in execution and to administer or cause to be administred unto them such oath of oaths as are now given for the due execution and performance of offices and places, and powers to them respectively delegated and intrusted;
And, whereas, the same people, by their representatives in congress assembled did, by their special commission, constitute and appoint their trusty and well-beloved friend, Archibald Bulloch, esquire, president and commander in chief of the state aforesaid, giving and granting unto the said authority as is in the said commission fully and clearly pointed out and set forth:

And, whereas, the said commission fully and clearly pointed out and set forth:

tid state:

Know ye therefore that we, the tempts of any of our enemies; and such enemies, if there shall be occasion with the same against the invasion or attempts of any of our enemies; and such enemies, if there shall be occasion.

And we hereby give and grant unto you full power and authority, by and with the advice and consent of us, the sair'. council, to erect raise and build in the said state of Georgia, during in the said state of Georgia, during the adjournment or recess of the said congress or legislative body, such and as many forts, platforms, castles and fortifications as you, by the advice aforesaid, shall judge necessary, and furnish with ordnance, ammunition and all sorts of stores fit and necessary for the security and defence of the said state; and by the advice afor said, the same again to demolish or dismantle as may be nost convenient. And generally to do and execute all and everything and things agreeble to the law, regulations and proceedings of congress, and the constitution under which you are called forth to act, and which to you, the sai: Button Gwinnett, as our president and commander-in-chief, doth, or ought of right to belong.

ight of right to belong. And we do hereby require, charge and command all officers and minis-ters, civil and military, and all other inhabitants of the state of Georg a to be obedient; aiding and assisting you, the said Button Gwinnett, in the ex-ecution of this, our commission, and of the powers and authorities herein

contained and according to the true sense and meaning thereof.

This commission to continue and be a force until revoked by the legis

hi force until revoked by the legis lative authority of this state. Signed and sealed by us in the Council, Chamber in Savannah the 4th day of March, 1777. (Signed) Jonath Bryan, Jas. Dun-wody, William Bryan, Samuel Saltus, B. Andrew, Adam Brisbane, Jno. B. Giradeau. Giradeau.

By command: James Whitefield, secretary.

Electa Chapter, O. E. S., Celebrates Anniversary.

A social event of interest in Eastern Star circles was the 30th anniversary party of Electa chapter No. 6, which was held Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Julia Jackson Turner, past worthy grand matron of Georgia, was the honor guest. Mr. McLaren, past grand patron, and Mrs. 3. L. Davis, grand warden, were among the distinguished Eastern Stars present. The following program was given:

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Reading. "Mikey at the Movies," by Dan Scarboro; violin solo by Mrs. Muirhead, accompanied by Miss Gaffney; reading. "The Family Takes a Ride," by Miss Baker; solo, "One Fleeting Hout," by Mrs. Rub Gaffney Wilkerson; dance, Miss Anna Bell Ivey; reading, Mrs. Ivey. T. Martin also appeared on the program, giving a laughing composition of his own.

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby

Visits Chapter 32, O. E. S. Visits Chapter 32, O. E. S.

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, worthy grand marshal of the general grand chapter O. E. S. of the world, and Mrs. Mary Gifford, grand electa of the grand chapter of Georgia, were distinguished visitors at the last regularg meeting of the Miriam chapter No. 32, O. E. S., in LaGrange. While in LaGrange they were the house guests of Mrs. A. B. Handley in her old colonial home. Mrs. C. W. Corless, grand historian, gave a lovely 6 o'clock dinner to these visitors, among the guests being Rev. R. D. Echols, past grand patron of the state, and the officers of Miriam chapter was "The Origin, Scom, and Purpose of the O. E. S." She was made an honorary member and given many other courtesism by this

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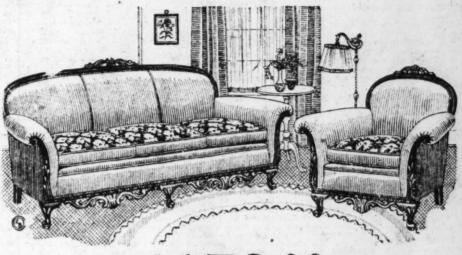
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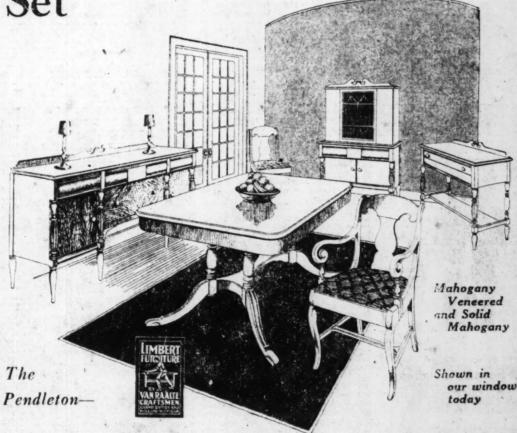
The "Pendleton" suite exemplifies pleasing harmony of the general feeling and structural details of the early colonial style which has survived in popular, favor since the early days of the 18th century.

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The columns, front and back posts, structural rail and mouldings, the shaped table base and the entire chair frames are of solid mahogany. The drawer are of real "dovetail" construction, with boxed-ir bottoms of three-ply stock, faced with mahogany. The front rails are curved to harmonize with the rounded drawer fronts of the case pieces. The chairs are upholstered in real hair cloth.

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Mrs. Farmer Writes Article On Georgia's Club Institute Feature Meeting

BY MRS. IRA E. FARMER.

Does the Georgia clubwoman read an attendance of 250. esays on abstract subjects or deal in glittering generalities when she appears on a program? Sh.: does not, was the verdict of those fortunate enough to attend the recent club institute in Athens. Directly to the point each topic was adequately covered and few there were who attend to the point each topic was adequately covered and few there were who attended to the point each topic was adequately covered and few there were who attended to the point each topic was adequately covered and few there were who attended to the point each topic was adequately covered and few there were who attended to the programs. Mrs. Purely intersperses the programs with many pertinent epigrams.

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tempted to encroach on their neighbor's time and heard the fall of Mrs. Purdy's gavel.

The institute has shown a steady increase in attendance and in the interchange of worthwhile ideas and under the leadership of Mrs. Purdy, president of the New York state fed-The institute has shown a steady increase in attendance and in the interchange of worthwhile ideas and under the leadership of Mrs. Purdy, president of the New York state federation, with the splendid program provided by Mrs. Snelling and her committee, this year's work was most gratifying, both to the Georgia federation and to the university summer school officials who have made the institute possible.

Committee Findings.

uniform system of election of district officers, also some definite plan of financing district work. That each district do some institute work; where district is large group institutes as outlined by seventh district. That a full-time secretary be appointed, also press chaiman. Press chaiman to send daily report of institute proceedings to Athens paper, and to have salient points of subject, or papers.

Mrs. Brenner's Talk.

Among the splendid talks heard during the week were those of Mrs. A.

Pertinent Epigrams

ficient punishment without action on part of president. She should be trans-ferred until her work is found and thea she should be made chairman of that

"Family ties should always come first but a club member who habitu-ally absents herself becomes an institutional charge.

The following is the report of the findings committee:

That each club stress health work as outlined by Dr. Bagby; also redouble efforts in illiteracy campaign. That the executive board work out a uniform system of election of district officers, also some definite plan of financing district work. That each district do some institute work; where the district do some institute work; where

ceedings to Athens paper, and to have salient points of subject, or papers, mimeographed and copies given to those attending institute. That a findings committee of three be appointed each day, findings to be handed to secretary, who will compile them and read at final session of institute.

Mrs. Ira Farmer. Mrs. L. C. Waldrop, Mrs. J. W. Gholston.

The plan of the seventh district of holding group institutes over the district so that they will be accessible to all clubs instead of one district institute has been found so satisfactory that the plan was recommended to be followed by all districts. Mrs. institute has been found so satisfact appending a vacation can be found and tory that the plan was recommended to be followed by all districts. Mrs. C. H. McGarrity. of Dallas, president of the seventh district, and Mrs. T. C. Waldrop, of Tallapoosa, chairman of club institutes for the seventh, held

Receipt for

A Woman's Club.

1 cup common sense

2 cups of desire.
4 cups of enthusiasm.
2 tablespoons of knowledge of human nature.

1 tablespoon knowledge of knowl edge of community.

1 cup carefully selected keynote

mittee appointed.

Sprinkle with an understanding

heart, many ounces of energy and cover with publicity.

Place in a big organization meet ing oven and bake. Results—Organization of wam

en of your community with unitm ited power to give service to na-

tion, state, community and individual and to bind them together in friendship and understanding.

—(Ernestine C. Perry.)

Kirkwood Civic League Celebrates Tallulah Birthday

Kirkwood Civic league entertained in Bessie Branham Park Tuesday in celebration of Tallulah Falls industrial school's eighteenth birthday, bringing together many prominent women interested in this particular phase of club work This receiving the guests were Mrs. A. I. Branham president of the Kirkwood Civic league, and for whom the Bessie Branham cottage at Tallulah Falls school is named; Mrs. Fred T. Bridges, Mrs. H. G. Parks, Mrs. L. J. Cassels and Mrs. W. H. Berry.

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The guests were seated on the ter race while Kirkwood talent contribu-ed to the enjoyment of the occasion. Introduction to Tallulah and the inwhile Kirkwood talent contribut tereset in the school by the vollager contingent of Kirkwood were given by Miss Margaret Saunders. Mrs. Fred Nash read Lanier's "Song of the Chattahoochie." Little Mary Frances Davis, the efficient head of the Tal-lulah Falls Industrial school, whose name means light and love to the game between the Coca-Cola and

Sponsor's Game.

Davis, the efficient head of the Tallulah Falls Industrial school, whose
name means light and love to the
mountain folk.

Little Miss Akers carried her listeners through the years of girllood
into womanhood of this little girl,
there at Tallulah, where she left ther,
teaching the primary department at
present, in the Bessie Branbam cottage. Little Esther Richardson please
and with the "Dance of the Spirit."
Mrs. Branbam introduced Mrs. John
K. Ottley, who told of the many attractive features of this "light in the
mountain." Others speaking were Mrs.
Norman Sharpe, Mrs. H. G. Hastings,
Mrs. Ed Pearce, Mrs. Price Gilbert,
Mrs. D. R. Wilder and Mrs. Turner,
A beautifully embossed cake, with
18 candles, was presented to Mrs. J.
K. Ottley, president of the board of
trustees of Tallulah Falls school. Mrs.
Ottley, whose first thought is always
for Tallulah. Falls school.

Kirkwood Civic league claims the
distinction of having originated,
through its Tallulah Falls chairman,
Mrs. L. L. Cassels, the Tallulah baby
circle plan. Johnny. Bowen, the grandson of Mrs. Cassels having been the
inspiration of the idea.

The league has 18 of these circles,
An attractive rustic basket made by
a pupil of the school received the freewill offering. A nice sum was realized
which will constitute the donation
from the league.

An enjoyable feature was the treasure bunt, participated in by several
hundred children. The Kirkwood Boy hreis at the sum of the programs of the parts field Saturday, July
and colock.

The Jewish Woman's club will
sponsor the championship baschall
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Chatsworth and Eton Clubs Hold Meeting.

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A joint meeting of the Chatsworth and Eton Clubs Well and the form of Women's Clubs was held Wednesday afternoon at the clubbones in Chatsworth, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick being the speaker of the afternoon four members of the Daiton Woman's club was in attendance. Mrs. Fitzpatrick spoke of Tallulah institute the heart of the federation, showing photographs and telling of the won derful work being done there. Among the other speakers of the afternoon were Mrs. W. E. Mann, of Daiton, district chairman of the Tallulah maintenance fund; Mrs. Alv.a Jnes, president of the Chatsworth club, who presided; Mrs. Noel Steed, president of the Chatsworth who is head of the junior branch of that organization, numbering 18 interested and busy members. The joint membership of the Eton and Chatsworth clubs will not much exist the conduct of the Chatsworth clubs will not much exist the conduction of the Tallulah institute the learn of the Zelon club, and Mrs. Waters, of Chatsworth who is head of the junior branch of that organization, number, ing 18 interested and busy members. The joint membership of the Eton and Chatsworth clubs will not much exist the conduction of the Chatsworth clubs will not much exist the conduction of the Tallulah institute. The conduction of the Chatsworth clubs will not much exist the conduction of the Chatsworth will be presented to the Chatsworth clubs will not much exist the conduction of the Chatsworth clubs will not much exist the conduction of the Chatsworth clubs will not much exist the conduc

Many Activities

\$121.50 collected towards fencing the cemetery. Mrs. Davisson announced that the receipt of more books in the citib library, bringing the total number to 200 volumes. Mrs. Davisson tendered her resignation as librarian. After hearing read a letter for the state convention, read the following article at the club institute hear at the University of Georgia the first week in July.

Essence of Programs. action. The motion was carried.

Miss Belle Zachry, chairman of the
cemetery committee, announced that
\$121.50 collected towards fencing the ber resignation as librarian. After hearing read a letter from Mrs. John K. Ottley about the Tallulah Falls school, Mrs. Fox moved, seconded by Mrs. Wilson, that the treasurer be directed to send a check for \$5 as a left for the second and from the second and the second

gift for the eighteenth birthday of the Mrs. Hatcher requested Mrs. Fox to take the chair while she brought before the club the advisability of changing the fiscal year of the club to agree with that of the state federation, that is, for the club year to begin with September, instead of January, as heretofore. When this had been agreed upon, Mrs. Hatcher resumed the chair, and appointed as a nominating committee to report at the August meeting. Mrs. E. C. Lanier, chairman, Mrs. O. T. Irby, Mrs. Carrie McDaniel and announced that she not be considered for re-election, and thanking the club for the cooperation shown during her incumbency. The resignation of Mrs. Henry M. Dunaway as secretary was also accepted.

The program committee took charge of the meeting. The first number was an excellent paper, by Miss Ruth Brown on "Color in the Home." The masses of gorgeous zinnias used by Mrs. McDaniel in decorating her rooms were a happy illustration for Miss Brown's paper. Accompanied by Mrs. J. M. Hatcher on the guitar, Mrs. Thomas Rivers, Mrs. Glenn S. Phillips, Mrs. J. B. Wall, Mrs. J. M. Hatcher, Mrs. Paul H. Paschal and Mrs. Hugh S. Paschal, sang "My Old Kentucky Home." Mrs. Hugh S. Paschal, sang "My Old Kentucky Home." Mrs. Hugh S. Paschal, sang "My Old Kentucky Home." Mrs. J. B. Wall extended an invitation for the August meeting to be held at her home.

Hartwell Club Gives

And there were many voices

Vying at the feast

But mostly I remember

Yours—who spoke the least.

In making the club program, six distinct ideas should be kept in min to first, the program aust be brief if it is to hold the attention and the first, the program aust be brief if it is to hold the attention and the first, the program aust be brief if it is to hold the attention and the first, the program aust be brief if it is to hold the attention and the first, the program aust be brief if it is to hold the attention and the first, the program aust be brief if it is to hold the attention and the first, the program aust be brief if it is to hold the attention and the first, the prog 2 tablespoons correspondence with general federation and Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs. Mix above in a preliminary meeting where plans for organiza-tion meeting can be made and membership and nominating com

Tallulah Birthday Festivals Celebrated by Georgia Clubs Magazine Article

ond vice chairman of the Georgia have no opportunity to ask for additederation, and program chairman for tional information or to take issue

ssues of today and tomorrow and not the issues of yesterday. Third, the program must be instru-

tive. A quarter of a century ago the neighborhood was the unit of social contact, but today the neaning of the word neighborhood has changed—it is a much larger unit. A quarter of a century ago the only means we had of learning about the outside world was through a poorly edited and printed weekly newspaper; but with the telephone, the telegraph and the radio, news takes wings and flies. A quarter of a century ago transportation was almost impossible. out now, with our autos and airplanes time and distance are annihilated. Un-ler these conditions it is easier to send blessings to Europe than it was a blessings to Europe than it was a quarter of a century ago to send bless ings from Athens to Richmond—so in timate has become the relations of man with man. It is thus seen that we are living in a new age and under new conditions. The club program, therefore, should deal with world sub jects, with progressive measures, vith live issues, and not with sectional a co-local subjects except under rare con-ditions. We are living today as one

Surely we must give consideration to the Master's injunction, "Peace on ditions. We are living today as one great family—not as separate units. Science has obliterated boundaries.

Fourth, the program must have variety. It will not do to have the subjects along the same line nor to have too many talks in succession. The old adage, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy' holds good in program making. A heavy subject for lowed by a well-chosen reading bearing on the subject or an excellent musical selection gives the members the relaxation needed. It is not intended that every talk shall be a scholarly presentation of the subject involved. Certain phases of the subject may be tight, others heavy, others forms!, and still others coaversational. The formal and still others coaversations, properly gram killers and they are legion.

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talk is not merely to pour information from a jug into empty vessels, but to whet intellect with intellect or to the for a week of Mrs. M. E. Jugen and the state of the state quicken our emotions.

meeting.

Speakers should be given ample notice so that they may prepare what they have to say. It is presumptious for a speaker to appear before a group of bright, intelligent, progressive clubwomen without preparation. It takes time to prepare a good paper, particularly if the person is engaged in life's battles. No part of the program should be on the spur of the must cand battles. No part of the program should be on the spur of the must cand brief art! on forestry

dedication of the tree planted in Mr. Loveman's honor, whi service closed to hear Mrs. Fitzpatrick, who told for he light in the mountains. Tallulah for whose education they mountains. Tallulah institute, and congratulated the organization on having part in maintaining this wonderful school. Little Miss Dellinger read an amusing poor on the planting of trees and Mrs. M. E. Judd the meeting closed to hear Mrs. Fitzpatrick, who told for he mistitute, and congratulated the organization on having part in maintaining this wonderful school. Little Miss Dellinger read an amusing poor on the planting of trees and Mrs. M. E. Judd the meeting closed to hear Mrs. Fitzpatrick, who told for the light in the congratulated dhe organization on having part in maintaining this wonderful school. Little Miss Dellinger read an amusing poor on the planting of trees and Mrs. M. E. Judd the meeting closed to hear Mrs. Fitzpatrick, who told for the light in the congratulated dhe organization on having part in maintaining this wonderful school. Little Miss Dellinger read an amusing poor on the planting of trees and Mrs. M. E. Judd the meeting closed to hear Mrs. Fitzpatrick, who told from the resular flow meeting closed to hear Mrs. Fitzpatrick, who told from the resular flow meeting closed to hear Mrs. Fitzpatrick, who told from the resular flow meeting closed to hear Mrs. Fitzpatrick, who told from the resular flow meeting closed to hear Mrs. Fitzpatrick, who told from the flow meeting closed to hear Mrs. Fitzpatrick, who told from the resular flow meeting closed to hea it is an injustice to those who take part in the program and to those come for instruction.

Fifteen and 10-minute talks are bet han longer talks. world in which we live. The speaker who cannot put across his message in who cannot put across his message in 15 minutes cannot put it across in au hour. It is difficult to talk 15 min-utes but easy to talk an hour. A great speaker once said: "If I am to great speaker once said : notice; if I am to speak 30 minutes. give me a week's notice; but if I am to speak 10 minutes. give me n month's notice." That is the true experience of every great speaker who is renowned for his ability to speak attractively and instructively.

Common Sense.

Sixth, the program must be based upon common sense. Why should a program committee select a man who program committee select a man who is not gifted in sneaking—in the art and the science of holding attention? Not all members of the club are fitted either by nature or by training to make a well-rounded talk, any more than every member should be expected to render an intricate piece of music. Some have one talent, some five and some ten.

some ten. Why should anyone attempt to prepare a program who is not willing to study the needs and conditions of the local club. Each club has its own peculiar needs. No club will do its members justice that confines its activities to its own selfish needs

The cry long ago heard: "Come over into Macedonia and help us," is just as appealing and just as compelling in this country as it was centuries ago. The year's program that does not broaden the club members and that does not make us take an interest in world problems is too limited.

Should we not be interested in the League of Nations or world peace? League of Nations or world peace? Surely we must give consideration to the Master's injunction, "Peace on earth, good will to men." Should we not be interested in the education of the children in the mountains as well as in our own? Surely we believe in that great command: "Love thy neighbor as thyself." If we do, we will set aside one meeting each year for the child of the federation—"the light of the mountains"—the great asset of the Georgia federation, Tallulah Falls Industrial school. We must ever remember in planning a program that we live not to ourselves—our work is life.

Programs at Club Institute

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Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick is the gu for a week of Mrs. M. E. Judd, Dalton, at her country home and is

Clubwoman Writes Federation and Council Hold Joint Meeting at Canon

Celebrated by Georgia Clubs

The July meeting of the Harlem (Woman's club was held at the home of Mrs. Carrie McDanie). Upon the guests, Miss Laura Lazemby and Miss Pauline Brown and the first lunchon in Memoria the birth mount of the "Light in the Mountains." The president, Mrs. Robert Laking up the routine of the club institute at Atlems has introduced. The following all in homoring their little and the first lunchon in Memoria the birth mount of the "Light in the Mountains." The president Lair is not of the club institute at Atlems has introduced. The following all in homoring their little mount of the "Light in the Mountains." The president Lair is not one of the sale of the club institute at Atlems has introduced. The following all in homoring the introduced the sale of the club institute at Atlems has introduced. The following resolutions were large upon throughout the state or says when the capture of the course of the young centingent. The president is company of the sale of the club institute at Atlems has introduced. The following all in homoring the introduced them to the first lunch of the "Light in the Mountains." The president at the Sponsors Luncheon.

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clubs had never indorsed a legislative bill that he wasn't naturally for anyway, and he also mentioned the in-fluence of woman's civic work in every

Presented by:

MRS. D. T. BARNES,
Chairman of Georgia Products and
Greater Georgia for 8th District,
Federation of Women's Clubs.

your committee on education be; to recommend that the authori ties who have the work in charge, continue the vocational and demon-stration work in Franklin county, and that a copy of this resolution be mailed to our county officials.

Presented by:

Committee on Education, Franklin County Federation of Woman's Clubs,

Nine clubs.

Nine clubs comprise the county federation. Canon. Hostess club, Mrs. Otto Ridgeway, president; Royston. Carnesville, Lavonia, Fairview, Grady, Line No. 1, Farmers' Academy, Sandy Cross. The officers are: Mrs. J. A. Dyar, president, Royston, Ga.; Mrs. O. E. Smith, first vice president. Canon. Ga.; Mrs. B. F. Cheek, second vice president, Lavonia, Ga.; Mrs. D. T. Barnes, recording secretary, Roy-T. Barnes, recording secretary. Roy-T. Barnes, recording secretary, Royston. Ga.; Mrs. S. F. Ginn, corresponding secretary, Royston, Ga.; Mrs. L. I. McEntire, treasurer, Carnesville, Ga.; Mrs. G. T. Ridgway, parlia-

Again, no speaker should be asked to have a place on the program unless the program committee assigns her a definite subject and a positive time limit. Few speakers will be so discourteous as to exceed the time limit. Rotary and Kiwanis never hesitate to ring the bell when the time of the speaker has expired. We must learn to conduct our meetings on the same business plan if we hope to have a full attendance from meeting to meeting.

Danton, at her conducts making visits to the various other during her visit. Mrs. W. C. Martin, former seventh district president, gave a luncheon Tuesda, at which Mrs. Tom Ellington, of Jacksonville. Fla.; Mrs. W. M. Jones, president of the Lesche Woman's club held the sonville. Fla.; Mrs. W. M. Jones, president of the Lesche Woman's club held the country. Mrs. C. M. Hamilton gave two beautiful musical numbers, singular, the president of the Various other downs a luncheon Tuesda, at which Mrs. Tom Ellington, of Jacksonville. Fla.; Mrs. W. M. Jones, president of the Lesche Woman's club held the annual meeting Friday in honor of Robert Loveman, whose old home was given to the organization to be used by Miss Gavett on the piano. About as a memorial library and clubblouse, R. M. Herron are invited to meet were invited guests and aside from the dedication of the tree planted in Mr. Loveman's honor, whi service closed to hear Mrs. Fitz-program in his exquisite little poem.



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A GIRL who earns her living — whether in store, office, factory or home — realizes the necessity of regular attendance at her place of employment. For this reason she works on day after day. When she becomes tired out and run-down, she feels that she must keep at her work without taking time to rest.

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Silverton, Oregon: — "I am writing to tell you how much your medicine has helped me. I was doing cannery work, canning, sealing, etc., out had to quit work when sick as I would be so weak I could hardly walk across the room. A triend of mine told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have found relief when sick and it helps me more each time. Every one says I am a healthier and stronger girl. I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to all my friends." Julia Schmidt, 113 Willow St., Silverton, Oregon. low St., Silverton, Oregon.



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Fruitdale, South Dakota:— "I felt badly It seemed like my back broke all to pieces and I couldn't stoop down to get anything from the floor. Then a friend told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. So I did, and it sure has helped me. I can work all day long and I feel so good. I am 38 vears old and I look fust as young as if I were 20. I am glad to answer letters from any one about this medicine because it has done me good." Mrs. Francis P. Fajardo, Box 31, Fruitdale, South Dakota.

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The summer of 1927 will stand out in the annals of radio history in Atlanta as the best and most prosperous since the advent of this new industry.

By STELLA ELIZABETH DELAND
Here is a menu with recipes and directions for preparing a wholesome industry.



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MANY COLLEGES AND provided a little more resisting are now offering women's provided a little more resistance of usual is used.

The coffee can be made easily at the clear percolator, which is the electric percolator, which

THE RADIO SET WHICH COMdio headphones of the operator are made inside a special helmet that seals adding a million wage-earners to a about the ears so that reception is billion dollars value of manufactured clear in spite of the roar of motors.

Electrical Cookery

A SUMMER DINNER

By STELLA ELIZABETH DELAND
Here is a menu with recipes and directions for preparing a wholesome summer meal with little or no trouble and no attention once it has been started cooking in the electric fireless cooker. The menu consists of jellied industry.

This fact was brought to light last week when retailers reported a demand for radio receiving equipment and accessories unprecedented during any previous summer month.

Dempsey Created Demand.

The demand was created by the light as the light of the set plays a very small part in our calculations.

of the country may have the fullest table in the electric percolator, which benefit from the electricity they get saves both time and steps and can be percolating while the dinner is in progress.

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Electricity Serves the Housewife by Peoply

The gob of white or pink c. brown storage quarters by electric trucks an ice cream in the average snub-nosed belts.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1927.

QUALITY VOLUME SOUGHT BY THOSE

"Therefore, for receivers which do of cover the entire musical scale do not allow the satisfactory use

of a cone speaker, the combination of the audio filter and the output trans-former decidedly improves the quality of reception."

BRASS BAND STARS

ON SEARS-ROEBUCK

MONDAY PROGRAM

One of the unique brass band organizations in America will appear on WSB Monday night during the 8 o'clock hour when the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation presents the Ruthstrom Swedish Family band.

The band is composed of John L. Ruthstrom and eight of his sons, ranging in age from five to 20 years. While they now reside in Atlanta, the family made their home for some years in Springfield, Mass., where they broadcast frequently on WBZ. Playing a varied selection of marches, standard and popular numbers, they promise a pleasing radio program. The group has played in many theaters of the east and south.

Other artists of the hour include

ed in electric refrigeration were want-ing to see the new General Electric units. A number of electric refriger-ator lines have been attempting sales in the territory I covered. Much of the early promotional work has been completed and the public is very well informed indeed on electric refrigera-At The Atlanta Constitution office,

hear perfectly.

At The Atlanta Constitution office, a Bremer-Tully radio receiving out fit furnished by Brower Murphy, factory representative, and the Alexander-Seewald company, state distributors, was operated throughout the broadcast. Perfect reception of the fight was made possible with the Brewer-Tully set through the efforts of Mr. Murphy who handled the entire affair personally. It is estimated 200 or more persons heard the broadcast at The Constitution offices. Fulton Brothers' Electric company, retailers of Stromberg-Carlson radio receiving sets, staged a broadcast of the fight at their store in the Arcade. They estimate that at least 1,000 persons heard the fight returns in the Arcade. They estimate that at least 1,000 persons heard the fight returns in the Arcade. They estimate that at least 1,000 persons heard the fight returns in the Arcade. They estimate that at least 1,000 persons heard the fight returns in the Arcade. They estimate that at least 1,000 persons heard the fight returns in the Arcade. They estimate that at least 1,000 persons heard the fight returns in the Arcade. They estimate that at least 1,000 persons heard the fight returns in the Arcade. They estimate that at least 1,000 persons heard the fight returns in the Arcade. They estimate that at least 1,000 persons heard the fight returns in the Arcade. They estimate that at least 1,000 persons heard the fight returns in the Arcade. They estimate that at least 1,000 persons heard the given many carried on four broadcasts with Atwater Kent radio equipment in as many city parks. At each one of the broadcasts, according to George M. Goza, manager of their radio department, hundreds of persons were present to hear the returns.

OIIALITY VOLLIME

A GREENHOUSE MANAGER at Western Springs, Ill., near Chicago has experimented with strong electric light and learned that by its use petunias developed 50 per cent more WHO BUY RADIO

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more, not to mention a greater stall
growth of both kinds of flowers. The
light lengthened the growing day of each plant markedly.

Every owner of a radio receiver wishes to receive the full value of his investment by means of the wealth of entertainment now provided for Paul and John, "the two disciples of harmony," in popular songs, and Marquis M. Smith in his "scrapbook"

radio listeners, according to Jack Fulton, of Fulton Brothers Electric company, authorized Stromberg-Carl-In order to enjoy the programs broadcast over the air, and to derive the greatest benefit from them, it is necessary that a receiver reproduce them with volume and naturalness closely approximating that of the original broadcast," he declares.

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"Performers on the dinnerbell programs of the agricultural foundation on Monday, Wednesday and Friday to I. Include Bruce Waggoner, with his ukelele; Ralph Richardson, baritone, and Miss Emily Medical Bruce Waggoner, with his ukelele; Ralph Richardson, baritone, and Miss Emily Medical Bruce Waggoner, with his ukelele; Ralph Richardson, baritone, and Miss Emily Medical Bruce Waggoner, with his ukelele; Ralph Richardson, baritone, and Miss Emily Medical Bruce Waggoner, with his ukelele; Ralph Richardson, baritone, and Miss Emily Medical Bruce Waggoner, with his ukelele; Ralph Richardson, baritone, and Miss Emily Medical Bruce Waggoner, with his ukelele; Ralph Richardson, baritone, and Miss Emily Medical Bruce Waggoner, with his ukelele; Ralph Richardson, baritone, and Miss Emily Medical Bruce Waggoner, with his ukelele; Ralph Richardson, baritone, and Miss Emily Medical Bruce Waggoner, with his ukelele; Ralph Richardson, baritone, and Miss Emily Medical Bruce Waggoner, with his ukelele; Ralph Richardson, baritone, and Miss Emily Medical Bruce Waggoner, with his ukelele; Ralph Richardson, baritone, and Miss Emily Medical Bruce Waggoner, with his ukelele; Ralph Richardson, baritone, and Miss Emily Medical Bruce Waggoner, with his ukelele; Ralph Richardson, baritone, and Wiss Emily Medical Bruce Waggoner, with his ukelele; Ralph Richardson, baritone, and Wiss Emily Medical Bruce Waggoner, with his ukelele; Ralph Richardson, baritone, and Wiss Emily Medical Bruce Waggoner, with his ukelele; Ralph Richardson, baritone, and Wiss Emily Medical Bruce Waggoner, with his ukelele; Ralph Richardson, baritone, and with his ukelele; Ralph Richardson, baritone, and with his ukelele; R ardson, partione, and Miss Emily Mc-Entire, violinist. on Monday: Paul and John with Earl Johnson's Dixie Fiddlers on Wednesday, and the Sears-Roebuck String quartet. Wil-liam Layton, cornetist, and Marquis Smith. baritone, on the Friday proness closely approximating that of the original broadcast," he declares.

"However, volume and naturalness of reproduction are not easily reconciled, for the greater the volume, the greater the tendency of the audio tubes to overload. The danger of overloading has been greatly minimized by the use of power tubes. Nevertheless, many receivers fall short in quality of reproduction because the receiver fails to amplify uniformly all the notes of the musical scale.

"To eliminate this trouble, two instruments have been produced by the Stromberg-Carlson company—the audio filter and the output transformer. The filter reinforces the lower notes of the musical scale, which are amplified with greatest difficulty, and cuts off some of the very high notes which are most easily distorted. Thus a cone speaker may be used without danger of rattling and discordant noises. The transformer keeps the extremely high "B" battery voltage out of the loud speaker windings, eliminating all tendency to burn out these small wires and to produce mechanical distortion caused by the impression of the high voltage directly upon this mechanism. "Therefore, for receivers which do not cover the entire musical scale gram.

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FEATURE PROGRAMS ONAIRSUNDAY

6:30 P. M.—WJZ, New York: New York Philharmonic to chain. 7:15 P. M.—WPG, Atlantic City: Mary Tiffany, Metropolitan. Opera soprano; Jules Falk, violin-ist, WEAF, New York: American Singers to chain. 7:45 P. M.-WEAF, New York Rex Beach, author, to chain. 9 P. M.—KFAB, Lincoln : Union College orchestra.

Dempsey Created Demand.

The demand was created by the Dempsey-Sharkey fight, in which public faterest ran high and which brought to people generally the fact that radio has a very definite and permanent place for our modern-day existence.

"I only wish that we could have a fight like that every day in the week," was the desire expressed by Ed King, of Lyon & King, retailers of the Grebe line, as he scanned his salest takes to Thursday.

We Heard Lindbergh.

The wish, it seems to the writer, is but the father of the thought in radio, for one good thing brings on another. It is not so many washes.

Have the set plays a very small made the into masked tongue, spinach, masked tongue, spinach, masked potatoes, fruit salad and coffee.

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5 P. M.—KMOX (1000-290.8), St.
Louis: Orchestra. KDKA (950315.6), East Pittsburgh: Municipal
band concert. WABQ (1080-277.6).
Philadelphia: Radio Buddies. WBAL
(1050-285.5), Baltimore: WBAL concert orchestra. WBZ (900-333),
Springfield: Scores; pianist. WEBH
(820-365.6), Chicago: Edgewater
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Old Almanak. WJZ (660-454), New
York: Travelog, "Peru." WHT (720416), Chicago: Staff band; choir.
WJR (680-441), Detroit: Scores,
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Chicago: "Our Music Room." WFAA actual landbergh's voice, as well as a detailed description of his trumphal return of the University of Washington, came to us one busy Saturday morning from out the ether.

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242), Chicago: Maggie and Jiggs; mu-sical program. WGN (980-305.9), Chicago: "Our Music Room." WFAA (600-499.7), Dallas: First Church of Christ, Scientist. WHT (720-416), Chicago: Back Home Hour. WHAD (1020-294). Milwaukee: Organ. WJAY (1320-227), Cleveland: Golden Hour. WMBE (1190-252), Chicago: Popular program: Trianon orchestra.

kins. WMBC (1420-211), Detroit: Popular program (2 hours). WMCA (810-370), New York: Jewish hour. WORD (1090-275), Batavia: Cherago: Word (1090-275), Batavia: Cherago: Sum (1900-275), Atlantic City: News. WTAM (750-399.8), Cleveland: Services. 6:15 P. M.—WEW (850-352.7), St. 8:30 P. M.—WBAP (600-499.7),

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WGY, WCO. WPG (1100-272.6).
Atlantic City: Marie Tiffany, soprano; Jules Falk, violraist.

6:30 P. M.—WOR (710-422.3).
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11 P. M.—KPO (710-422.3), San Francisco: Dance music. KFI (640-468), Los Angeles: Packard orches-

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Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

The Power Of the Cross.

"It is when you stand at the foot of the Cross where Christ hung triumphant through His sufferings that you feel as nowhere else that the Father understands your grief and heartache. You dimly grasp the fact that you have something to accomplish that counts through;

may you bear what has come upon you.
"The whole meaning of it is not yet clear to you, but you see enough to make you determine to face life's mysteries like a true child of God who trusts your Father to carry you through."

Methodist News of Interest Throughout State of Georgia

Encouraging reports from "The the school house Thursday evening to willing Four" and "Ethel Ballanger," raise funds for the building f nd.

by Mrs. T. A. Bartenfeld, sang "Jesus First." Mrs. Bartenfeld gave a humorous reading which was very much enjoyed. The leaflet on "Our Foreign Missionary Enterprises" was presented by Mrs. Allen Tison, Miss Nettie Adams, Mrs. W. D. Hopkins, and Mrs. W. O. Gifford. A short business session was presided over by Mrs. Ballenger. The circles were counted, and good reports were given. Mrs. I. E. Sayer closed the meeting with prayer.

W. A. Albright, 1974 Oakdale road.

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Streddard, chairman, met with Mrs. Bernard Wolff, 38 Peachtree place; Circle No. 8, Mrs. Maggie was stressed. Mrs. J. S. Dooly, chairman of the Junior League, reported plans being made for a swimming party.

Clarkston Activities.

The Woman's Missionary society met at the church Monday at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Fred Hunter presiding. Evangelistic work was the topic discussed. Mrs. Charles Roper led the devotional and the meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. George Ross.

The Woman's Missionary society met at the church from the Bulletin. Encouraging reports were made from the four circles. Miss Florrie Harwell told about the camp for young people at Camp Highland in August, and the School of Missions at Emory university in September. A devotional was led by Miss Florrie Harwell. At the close of the business session the meet.

Mrs. J. W. Cook's Circle gave a silver tea at the home of Mrs. W. C. McCord Thursday. Miss Bessie Allen made an appeal for Wesley house and good will industries. A reading by Miss Emily Ray was greatly enjoyed. The proceeds go to the building fund.

Mrs. McCord's Sunday school class.

Mrs. McCord's Sunday school class bonsored a play in the auditorium of prayer by Miss Florrie Harwell.

Church Meetings

Monday at 3 o'clock.

Leila Cohron Circle

The Leila Cohron Missionary circle

Gives Silver Tea.

East Point Church

To Give Tea Tuesday.

(Send announcements for Calendar to Mrs. Arthur Hale, 1050 Gordon street, S. W.)

Baptist.

Mrs. M. O. Hemperley, Sunbeam tea Friday afternoon at the home of leader for the Baptist W. M. U. of Mrs. R. A. Hardaway. Atlanta association, announces the Atlanta association, announces the Sunbeam rally will take place Thursday, July 28, at 2 oʻclock in the afternoon at First Baptist church. Reports will be made of all cooperating bands. Refreshments will be served. The executive board of the Womer's Benevolent society of the Second Baptist church meets in Piedmont park at the bandstand Thursday morning. The Coppedge Miss I are the bandstand Thursday morning. The Coppedge Miss I are the bandstand Thursday morning. The Coppedge Miss I are the bandstand Thursday morning. The Coppedge Miss I are the bandstand Thursday morning. The Coppedge Miss I are the bandstand Thursday morning. The Coppedge Miss I are the bandstand Thursday morning. The Coppedge Miss I are the bandstand Thursday morning. The Coppedge Miss I are the bandstand Thursday morning at the bandstand Thursday morning. at the bandstand Thursday morning.
July 28, at 10 o'clock. A picnic lunch will be served. All members of the circles of this society are invited, and Mrs. Henry Wesley, Misses Sara and requested to bring lunch, Mrs. Hal F.
Hentz, the president, stated. The regular business meeting will be held after lunch.

Methodist.

The Women's Missionary Society

Mrs. Henry Wesley, Misses Sara and Robert Coppedge, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Lucille Scott, of Lithonia; Mr. and Mrs. Ucille Scott, of Lithonia; Mr. and Mrs. W.
H. Coppedge and Robert Coppedge. Wr and other helpful devotional bcoks.

"If all auxiliaries respond to the Miss Edith Coppedge, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Marian Sharp and son, Billie Sharp, of At.

Scott, of Lithonia; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coppedge, Ray and Miss Edith Coppedge, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Discourant of the spiritual success of the jubilee. When sharp and son, Billie Sharp, of At.



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The the two scholarships supported by the Missionary Society of St. Paul's church, featured the meeting of that body which was held Monday in the church.

Mrs. Jack Lane's circle was in charge. Mrs. W. O. Gifford gave the devotional on stewardship, Mrs. Allen Tison lead the prayer. Miss Florence Smith accompanied on the piano by Mrs. T. A. Bartenfeld, sang "Jesus First." Mrs. Bartenfeld gave a supported by the Mission School.

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The Methodist School of Missions, and the apportionment for 1923. Never before in the history of woman's activities in the church have such widespread and farrence from the people of missions, its aims and its ideals. Credits will be given to those who complete the course. Enrollment should be made as soon as possible by phone or letter through Mrs. W. A. Albright, 1974 Oakdale road.

The Methodist School of Missions, 1925. At the next meeting, to be held in Piedmont park, August 15, these women will continue the mission study course with "Latin-America," which will be taught by Mrs. S. L. Taylor, mission study chairman of the Second church. Those present were: Mesdames J. W. Allen, F. E. Bczeman, Hugh R. Fischer, Robert E. Harvey, G. S. Lowndes, O. D. i.yle, who complete the course. Enrollment should be made as soon as possible by phone or letter through Mrs. W. A. Albright, 1974 Oakdale road.

Pattillo Methodists Discuss Jubilee At Business Meeting

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Pattillo Memorial Methodist church held its regular business receting at the church Thursday, Juiy 7. The president, Mrs. C. J. Johnson, presided.

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At this meeting the following article from the Bulletin of Missionary News was presented:

"Preparation for the celebration of the jubilee in 1928 has already been of the Oakhurst Baptist church will he'd the union meeting at the church

"Practically all the conferences have

appointed a conference historian and most interesting history is being gathered. One conference historian writes that never before has there been such a revival of interest in the missionof East Point entertained at a silver ary causes.

ary causes.

"The conferences have also appointed a leader of spiritual cultivation, and very definite plans have been outlined for the beginning of this work. Each conference leader is asked to secure from each auxiliary a leader of spiritual cultivation and these in

and Mrs. J. C. Coppedge, Miss I'azel
Coppedge, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Wesley, Misses Sara
and Ellen Wesley and Miss Lucille
Scott of Litherit. Mr.
Word and other helpful devotional

and Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Scott, this period has closed, a definite effort will be made to enlist others by solicit-ing membership in the Jubilee Prayer league."

Holds Missionary Meet. The East Point Church Street Methodist Missionary society held the business-literary meeting Monday after-

non.

The Alma Fowler circle was in charge of the literary program, with Mrs. J. T. McGee, leader.

Mrs. McGee gave a talk on medical and educational work in foreign fields. and Mrs. H. A. Manning spoke on evangelistic work.

Mrs. W. J. Neel, Cartersville, president of Baptist Woman's Missionary union, attended a mass meeting of the women of the Chattooga County association July 21 at Chelsea.

and Mrs. H. A. Manning spoke on evangelistic work.

Mrs. R. E. Tucker presided at the business session and heard reports from circle chairmen and committees.

Misses Mildred Campbell and Kathrine Carroll were appointed superintendents of junior work to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Gunnell.

Mrs. R. A. Hardaway was appointed chairman of social service work to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. J. D. Campbell.

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Missionary bulletin was presented of Mrs. J. D. R., met Friday at the country home of Mrs. Brown Hayes on Durand

by topics.

The society will have the annual road. The society will have the annual picnic at Mundy's Mill, near Jonesboro, Wednesday, July 27.

Garden Division

Tond.

A business session was conducted by the regent, Mrs. John Montgomery, which reported active interest in the Decatur public library and DeKalb health clinic, besides historical re-

search.

As the community movie theater will soon open, the regent appointed Mrs. A. L. Wade, chairman better films. Mrs. J. C. Maness was appointed to serve as chaplain. The "Norwegian Song" was rendered by Mrs. B. R. Beck, accompanied by L. P. Johnson. An address upon independence was delivered by Captain Augustin Sams. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. J. A. Partridge and Mrs. J. G. Scrutelim. The garden division of the Decatur Woman's club will sponsor a silver tea Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bruce Hall on Superior avenue. The meeting will be held in the flower garden a.d afterwards a delightful program will be given. Music by the Glennwood Junior orchestra, solo dancing by little Miss Kathleen Elkins, and readings by Miss Frances Freeborn will be featured.

Proceeds from the tea will be used

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Fine Arts Report.

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The following except 'rom the report of Mrs. L. A. Miller, fine arts chairman in the general federation, includes a resume of the report submitted by Mrs. W. R. Johnston. Georgia federation fine arts chairman, in which she states:

"Publicity has been given all general federation projects. The fine arts department of Columbus City Federation organized an art club with 50 members. This new club has brought three art exhibitions of American pointers to the city and has purchased two paintings for the clubhouse. Dalton had an exhibition of southern artists sent out by the Southern Art league. The greatest achievement of the state along cultural lines is the opening of the museum of art in Atlanta. Three 'xhibits from the Grand Central galleries have come to the stat. Artistic vents were the rose show of Thomasville and the apple blossom festival of Cornelia. A contest of choruses from the various districts was held during state council meeting. The song used was 'My Georgia Land,' and the prize a beautiful state flag presented by Mrs. Samuel Inman. No clippings sent."



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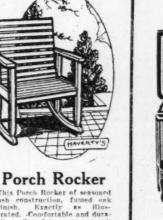


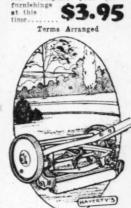
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The TRIMMER of the ISPAHAN

He Looked and Acted Like a Drunken Derelict, Till a Crisis the Sinking of a Ship— Called to the Man in Him, the Chief Who Had Been Dead for Thirty Years.



HE waterfront drew him as a magnet, and he walked slowly down through narrow, sun natterned streets, side-stepning rikishas and sedan chairs and gazing with in-

He paused, now and then, with practiced whine, to cadge a coin from well fed tourists, posing as a seaman in distress, then probably spent the proceeds for strangling native whisky.

He wore a battered sun helmet, with a small dilapidated hen feather in the band. The brave, if seedy, insouciance of him was expressed, too. in a certain brightness of cravat, and his white suit, soiled and wrinkled. was worn with as much jauntiness as a pudgy little figure would permit. His face, round and dewlapped, was puffed with drink, and burned to a brick by the suns and winds of Asia, and a network of tiny purple veins covered his prominent and bulbous nose. The gray of his rather fine temples was distributed in silver stubble about his cheeks and chin, and the back of his head, trimmed by an inadequate razor, presented much the appearance of an ill fitting toupee. Touching the lobes of his generous down-covered ears was a gaudy silk handkerchief, not over-clean, protecting a crumpled white collar. His voice was husky and low pitched, with an occasional throaty chuckle, and as he chewed a philosophic cud his shrewd, kindly eyes, of diluted alcoholic blue, peeped cornerwise at the world, as though hoping it would accept him at a valuation somewhat in excess of his own estimate of his worth. He was a failure; he knew it, and he was not unhappy. But winter was near-and winter in Hongkong is no place for a white man, without money or a job.

He had a job as engineer of a rusty little stinkpot China coast tramp, and it was not a bad billet in its way. But, faced with the alternatives of unemployment and comparative sobriety, he had chosen the lesser evil. That was five months since. Five months on the beach is a long time. One cannot cadge forever, and the commissioner of police had hinted three times that it would be well to ship out. He would not hint again.

The man was modest. He did not expect an engineer's berth again, for he knew that no reputable owner would employ him. He had the qualifications; in fact—but that broughs up thoughts on which he did not care to dwell. A native owner was different. Up to a point, he didn't care who or what you were, or had been, or did, so long as you could keep



"Rodent terror seized them and they made a rush for the boats."

your feet and the propeller turned. Pride is relative, and there is a certain cachet among the Brethren of the Beach, in being a bloke that even a native owner can't stomach. But he was sick of the coast; sick of the whole far east. He wanted—comical thought—to go home.

The masts of sampan town spiked above the curved lines of a joss house, gay with lacquer and gilt, and he turned sharp right, to where bustling godowns lipped the scummy tide. It was still fairly early, and the harbor was a curtain of mist on which were sketched delicate studies in silver and gray, with a smudge or two of pastel, vague shapes of sampans and junks and red funneled ocean wanderers, lying at moorings or gliding past, half apprehended, like, he thought—for he had once been familiar with such things—a Brangwyn *orient, seen through a silken screen.

Across the water at Kowloon a clatter of pneumatic hammers indicated where a great Pacific liner was making ready for her grey-hound run to Manila. No good trying there. He might know some one who—well, no matter!

A corner of the mist lifted and he saw lying in the stream, surrounded by barges and sampans, a stubby black tramp ship, her hull spotted with red lead and a thin waver of smoke and white vapor rising from her funnel, straight up in the still air. Her cargo winches were clattering, but steam was up, and she was ready for sea. He could just see her name, the

S. S. Ispahan. He remembered her from the shipping column. She was loading for Tsing-tao and Vancouver. Vancouver wasn't home, but it was near enough and would do.

The fog drifted before a breeze, and as he saw her more clearly his sluggish blood thrilled, unaccountably, to some vague old ghost of the past. It evaded him, however, and thinking was an effort. He felt in his pocket. Twenty cents left. He threaded down between two great junks and a dozen sampans shot toward him, squabbling. He bargained, and awarding himself to the cheapest, stood up during the short passage to let the cool of the morning clear his brain.

The Ispahan's gangway's was high and he had to jump for it, wetting one foot. He clumped up the gangway to the dock, an untidy litter of gear—snaking wire ropes, steel beams, hatch covers, clattering winches, hissing steam. He walked aft to the break of the waist. A stoker was sousing his head in a bucket on the after well deck.

"Hey, mate, where's the Deucer?" the derelict hailed.

The man raised his face, red and dripping, with heavy circles of ingrained coal dust around his eyes. He jerked a thumb forward.

"Up yonder in 'is room. Lookin' for a berth? You might get one; we're short-'anded. Go arsk 'im—an' be sure you give 'im 'sir'," he added, affably. "'E's a bit peculiar, is the Deucer."

Again with that feeling as of something faintly familiar, the jobseeker made his way without further direction to the cabin of the second engineer. The door was on the hook, and through the aperture he could see glasses and a bottle of whisky. His knuckles tightened and a wolfish fire gleamed for a moment in his washedout eyes. Blue tobacco smoke drifted into the alleyway. Men were talking, and he caught a few subdued words before he rapped.

"We meet the lighters and transfer Hello! Who's there?"

The door was opened and the burly figure of the Deucer—the second engineer—faced him, barrel-chested, knock-kneed, clad in dirty dungarees and a cap with a broken visor, black with oil and grime, hung over one eye.

"What do you want? How long you bin standing there?"

"Just come, sir, lookin' to ship out. I 'eard you was short'anded," the applicant replied, in the lingo and accent of the fo'castle.

"Hmm! Wait a bit." He turned inside the room. "Feller wants a job, chief We got to have one more. Can' sail without, hardly. Come in, you—and mind you wipe your feet."

On the settee was the chief, a small, furtive-eyed man, with four lines of purple edged braid on his cuffs. He looked up and surveyed the newcomer's round shape with a scowl, noting the trembling hands, the faded eyes and the fatuous smile of one

The Trimmer of the Ispahan

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who expects nothing but hopes for

"You look soft. Ever been to sea before?"

"Yes, sir." "What in?"

"Fireman on the Knight Crusader, sir, an' the Biscay; oiler on the Star of Australia; donkeyman on the Manchester Exporter an' Western Ocean packets, an'——"

"What's your name?" "Helm, sir."

"Where's your discharge book?" "Well, I bin ashore for a while, sir, an' I 'ad it pinched"

He broke off suddenly, his eyes fixed on the whisky bottle. The tip of his tongue moistened dry lips. The engineers exchanged swift glances.

"Ever held a ticket?" asked the

chief suddenly.

Helm beamed at this pleasantry and permitted himself a respectful titter. "Wot-me a ticket, sir?" he said, with the air of a man who knows

his place.
"All right. You'll be a trimmer. Six pounds a month. Got your gear? Away aft wi' you, then, and don't get

drunk."

The newly made trimmer escaped to the deck again. He was shaking, not because he had bagged a job in a port where jobs were scarce and coolie crews the rule, but because his booze-soaked fibers cried for further stimulant. He wished he had the time and money to return to shore for a last drink. Still, there'd be shellac and varnish in the paint locker. Better wait a bit, though,

The Ispahan was an old ship, with poor crew space, and the black gang's accommodation on the port side under the poop was small, dimly lighted through inadequate ports, and reeked of coal dust, sour, dirty cloth-ing, stale food, and beer fumes, and the stench of sweaty, unwashed men. She had been seized at Basra for nonpayment of port fees, and on her re-lease was manned with a scratch crowd-officers, engineers, and men -for the balance of her voyage.

The trimmer entered the fo'castle, and it took him a minute to focus his eyes in the gloom after the brilliance of the deck. A Liverpool fireman, black as the pit, was holding the floor, to the delight of his mates. The trimmer moved forward and joined the group. A singer, half maudlin, sat in his bare feet on a corner of the table, keeping time with a bottle. "O, it's flashy compane-e, 'as been the ruin o' me-e," he chanted. Helm made for him. "Give us a drink, mate," he wheedled.

The man whipped the bottle forward and smashed it across the other's face, then jumped to the deck and trod and shadow boxed viciously in the murky light. "Wants a drink, does 'e?" he snarled. "I'll give 'im a drink, I promise you!" The trimmer staggered in a blind circle, blood. pouring from his cut scalp. Then he went down.

"Who is it?" some one asked, warding off the drunkard, who still threatened with the broken bottle end.

"A beachcomber wot just signed on," said the man who had directed Helm to the Deucer. "Stick 'im in a bunk till 'e comes round.'

They bundled the unconscious man on to an evil smelling straw mattress in a vacant bunk and left him, while the Ispahan, a pilot aboard, and the hoarse boom of her siren echoing from the circling hills, dropped her mooring and pushed her way north toward the Formosa strait and the Yellow sea.

The weather rapidly grew colder. The trimmer, recovering from the

vicious attack of his shipmate, lay in his bunk on the morning that the Ispahan cleared the tip of Formosa. The air was bitter, and no heat came through the defective pipes from the engine room. There was a small bogie, but its radius was scant, and the damp chill rolled down the skin of the ship and gnawed at bones as he slept. His total covering was the worn suit of tropic drill in which he had come aboard and a moth-eaten blanket begged by a shipmate from a protesting steward. Still, it was warmer in his bunk than out, and Helm put off as long as possible the evil hour of turning to. In the midevil hour of turning to. dle of the forenoon the Deucer entered the fo'castle and the trimmer was aroused by a heavy hand on his

"How much longer ye goin' to lie there, ye scrimshanker?" roared his superior. "Get out o' that and into your clothes and below to the bunkers, or I'll give ye something to lie in your bunk for! Come on! Out of it! I've got a bilge drivin' job for ye if you don't look smart!"

The trimmer raised a practiced elbow to ward off the expected blow.

"You wouldn't hit a man wot's down, sir," he whined.

"Flat or standin', I'll clout you plenty, if you're not below in five minutes," the Deucer promised and banged out on deck, slamming the heavy door.

Helm climbed out. He was still weak and ill, but not so much from the effect of his injuries as for want of the alcohol, for which every drop of blood in his body hungered. Trembling with cold, he pulled on his coat -he was still dressed as when he had come aboard-and reeled out into the sharp, clear day. A stiff wind laced the rising seas and spattered showers of icy spray across the decks. Off the starboard quarter Formosa showed, hard and clean, the hungry combers leaping like white wolves at the throats of the headlands. The steady thrum-thrum, thrum-thrum of the propeller shook the steel plates, and far down in the belly of the ship the echoing clang of the stokers' shovels signaled more work for the trimmers in the bunkers.

As he passed along the deck he was stopped by the fourth engineer.

That all the gear you've got?" the fourth asked, amazed, even at sea, where any strange thing might happen, that a man should be going on watch in the bunkers in a white drill suit and topee. "Better come along to my room when you come off watch and I'll see what I can fit you out with."

A pleading look jumped into the trimmer's eyes.

"Would you have mebbe a nip, sir, to set me up?" he ventured.

"That'll do, now. Get away below with you," the youngster replied, repenting his offer, and turned away.

The trimmer was grateful for the hot blast that smote him as he stepped out of the cutting wind into the fidley and descended the ladder to the stokehold. The black gang greeted him with derisively good natured

" 'Ello, mates. 'Ere's Lord Cecil rose from 'is divan an' come to do 'is bit. Mind yer lily-white 'ands, sir."

He answered them in kind and went to his work in the bunker, feeding or trimming the coal aft, where it would be easy of access to the stokers at the fires. For a man, young or experienced in heavy work and in fit physical shape, the job was not extra severe. To the trimmer, whose whisky-soaked body had performed no useful work for years, it was killing. His hands, soft and weak, developed

blisters that swelled and broke, and the water flowed with exquisite smart-Pulverized coal, working in, added further torture, until the flesh stuck to the shovel handle. weight of the implement strained and tugged at unaccustomed muscles, and the loaded barrow pulled down on his abdomen until it seemed that his groin must burst. His knees shook, and sweat poured from him. He removed his coat and shirt, walking half naked under the single dust incased light, and at frequent intervals he rested, sitting on the coal and spitting on his raw palms to ease the pain. But always the impatient clamor of the firemen's shovels banging against the bulkhead drove him back to it. Finally outraged nature would brook no more. He flung his shovel away and sat down and buried his face in his hands.

The Deucer found him so. He entered the bunker quietly enough. Then his eyes fell on the fat, shrinking figure, with the tears dripping between his flayed fingers. The Deucer kicked him, wordlessly, brutally, savagely, glad to have something that dared not kick back. In the end even the fire-men were driven to interfere, and the trimmer dragged his cruelly bruised flesh across the steel plates to his shovel once more. Misery held not one profounder note.

At the end of his six-hour watch, unable to grasp the rungs of the perpendicular ladder up the fidley, he went through the engine room to the easier ascent of the steps. And as he reached them the derelict stopped and raised his head, and his battered nostrils breathed deeply of the hot smell of oil and greasy waste and warm steel; his weary eyes took in the polish and glitter of rods and shafts, and pistons and cylinders; he watched the greaser, going about his work in clean dungarees, skillfully tuning his arm to the movements of the whirling, pounding machinery, feeling bearings and applying his long-spouted can. The failure listened to the hum of the dynamo, the deep-throated whirr of the forced draft fan, the rhythmic hammer and jar of the great connecting rods, the swish and suck and sigh of the air pump; to all the multifold sounds and sights and smells that go to make up the orderly inferno that is the engine room of a deep water ship. The magic of old associations worked upon him. Unconsciously his chest lifted. Some spark, buried deep in his degraded flesh, was blown upon, and his dimmed eyes shone with a momentary brighter light. But the distrustful gaze of the engineer was on him, so he turned his fat torso sagging once more, and shambled painfully up the slippery treads.

Day and night, six hours on and six off, the trimmer toiled in the gloom of the bunkers, while the Ispahan bucked her way toward the Shantung peninsula amid the savage thunder of breaking seas. He lost weight in a fashion that left the skin hanging in folds, but his hands healed and hardened, and muscles long disused began to function without undue pain. Life in the bunkers no longer was the searing agony of those first days. Despite the gifts of the charitably disposed fourth engineer, however, the trimmer still was insufficiently clad for the bitter weather, and, coming aft from -his work, dripping sweat, he would run along the steel decks away from the keening wind, his legs spraddled awkwardly to the roll of the ship, each time dodging pneumonia by the span of a hair as he gained the comparative warmth of the fo'castle. His unfailing good nature won him the easy toleration, tinged with contempt,

of his shipmates; the food was not altogether bad, and on these scores life was bearable.

One thing, however, no amount of physical hardening could assuagethat terrible urgency for alcoholic stimulant that raged unceasingly through his depleted veins. On one or two occasions, made reckless by desperation, he had slipped forward after nightfall and tested the door of the steward's stores. The stout teak was secure, however, and although there was a plentiful supply of all kinds in the old man's room, it was off the lower bridge and some one al-ways was about. He tried the fore peak under cover of dark, working with a file at the heavy hasp, his fingers numb with cold. Within was shellae and a tin of alcohol. But the sudden roar of the navigating officer on the bridge, "Who's that messing about up for'ard there!" drove him cringing in the shadow of the rail back to the fo'castle again.

The craving for drink became a mania, chewing at him like a voracious fury, clouding and coloring his thoughts as he swung his shovel in the clangorous depths of the bunkers and ravening him as he lay in his filthy bunk, until he twisted and squirmed in agonizing longing and groans broke forth through his froth-

At Tsing-tao, where the Ispahan completed loading, the crew were not allowed ashore. A few hours sufficed to sling the cargo aboard, and the vessel swung her nose past the Tuan-tau light and dipped again to the cold, raw onslaught of the Yellow sea. Calm weather followed immediately, however, with lowering snowladen skies and an event occurred, as the ship neared the Corean coast, which served for a time to divert the trimmer's mind from the full stream of his obsession and set it to brief and puzzled speculation.

He was in his bunk at night, awake and fighting his devils, when the faint jangle of the engine room telegraph signaled half speed, then stop. steady throbbing of the great hull ceased, intensifying the silence of the calm sea night. Men sat up in their

"Breakdown," some one growled. "More work!"

"More days, more dollars," the trimmer answered him in the timeworn idiom of deep water. Anything was welcome that broke for him the tedium of the passage, and he got into his coat and went on deck. he did so, the bosun entered the sailors' fo'castle and roused all hands.

"Something more than a breakdown," the trimmer muttered, and waited for developments. The Corean coast, poorly lighted and indifferently charted, with its precipitous cliffs, bays, and crooks and deep fjordlike indentations, is one of the most forlorn and dangerous on earth. They were near land, for the trimmer could smell it. The night was still, with a smooth sea and a light surface mist, and the gentle ripple under the Ispahan's bows ceased and she floated, motionless except for a gentle roll her riding lights reflected in broken ruby and emerald and topaz in a pool of blackness. Then, off to starboard a light flashed, went out, and blinked

Trembling with cold, the trimmer returned to the fo'castle but curiosity drove him forth again. The sea was alive with lights that presently materialized as a fleet of punks, their great batwing sails flapping grotesquely in the swell. They surrounded the steamer, but on the Ispahan's bridge was no sign of excitement. The

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Hot Pages Frum My Diary By Snowskoe as

Mr. Shakespeare Tells How to Train a Wife



ESTERDAY I read another uv Bill Shakespeare's 3-act comedies, in wich he explains the proper method uv handling a female sparting partner.

This strikes me kinda funny because William wuz never seen on the street without at least one black eye. He reminds me uv one uv these baldheaded barbers wot are always recommending a certain brand uv fuzz-restorer. Bill named this comedy:

THE TAMING UV THE SHREW.

Baptista, a rich old geezer who lived in a burg called Padua, had a pair uv daughters named Bianca an' Katherine. Bianca wuz jist an ordinary, good natured young filly who lived on weak tea, but this Katherine baby had a temper wich registered 203 degrees above zero, even in January. She wuz not fit playmate for any boy wot hadn't studied boxing. Wenever she stepped out on the front porch all the strange bull dogs in the neighborhood wood climb trees. Although she had a fiery tongue, she set-

tled most uv her arguments with her hands an' feet.

A Wrecking Mama,

Every time this wild mama had a fit uv temper she wood trot out an' wreck something. Inasmuch as these fits uv temper occurred with alarming regularity she had soon wrecked everything in the vicinity except that great architectural flop, the Tower uv Babel, wich wuz still standing but had already bin condemned by the City Engineers.

There wuz several young loungechameleons in the town who wanted to mate up with Bianca, including a creampuff muncher named Lucentio. One morning Lucentio breezes up to papa Baptista an' sez:

"Listen, old top, I wood like to marry yer daughter Bianca. How's chances?"

"Nope," sez papa, "not right now. I won't let her git married until I git this other Silk Stocking Wildcat off my hands. Say, boy, why don'tcha marry Kate? She's a bargain."

f'She woodn't be no bargain even if yew threw in the old homestead,"

rid uv that gal," sez papa, as he wiped a tear from his eye; "g'wan, be a sport! Pleasa marry her!"

"Well," sez Lucentio, "I'm a prit-. ty brave guy, so I'm gonna make yew a proposition: I won't marry her but I'm willing to fight her if Tex Rickard wants to promote the bout." Whereupon he walked out uv the dump.

Brave Petruchio.

Now it happened that a certain gink named Petruchio arrived in town a couple of days later an', hearing

"I'm having a helluva time gitting wuz unconscious. Come back again wen yer fever has disappeared!"

He Kayoes Kate.

Petruchio, however, insisted upon seeing the gal, so papa went an' got her. She entered the room with murder in her eyes an' a cigarette in her

"Hello, Kate, yew little rascal!" sez the Flaming Youth.

"Where the hell d'yuh git that Kate stuff?" howls the wild mama, as she feinted with her left an' brought over wuz followed by an open car containing the referee an' timekeeper. Then came a hearse wich held the best man an' 2 other guys. After the hearse came a string uv ambulances containing innocent bystanders. Behind the ambulances came 6 motorcycle cops on roller skates. They were followed by the bride's papa on crutches.

The Happy Honeymoon.

Mr. Baptista wuz all prepared to throw a big feed for the survivors, but Petruchio refused to hang around the wigwam. All efforts to change his mind wuz futile.

"No!" sez he; "I'm starting right away for my own house an' I'm takin' my sparring partner with me. We aint' gonna stay here jist to watch youse birds sling spaghetti past yer tonsils. Goodbye, bums, an' remember, I didn't mind the rice wot yew threw at us but if I ever locate the gink wot mixed horseshoes with the rice he threw, I'll bury him in 4 different graves."

Right away his wife refused to go with him because she wuz hungry. The argument lasted 10 minutes, during wich time the referee had to warn Kate repeatedly about hitting in the clinches. She lost the argument, so they went to Flaming Youth's house, wich wuz a mere 60 miles away. She wanted to go in a cab, so he made her ride on a garbage wagon.

As soon as they arrived at Petruchio's hang-out she complained about being hungry again, an' her husband told her that wen she decided to quit arguing with him he wood feed her. An hour later, during wich time she hadn't fought with him about anything, he decided that maybe she had reformed, so he started to set the table for dinner, but wen he had his back turned she socked him behind the ears with a chair. This wuz very annoying, so he sent her to bed without any grub. The next morning she started another battle so he refused . to let her have any breakfast. By this time Katherine wuz so dam hungry that she swiped the canary's seed. but Flaming Youth saw the robbery so he made her put the tenor singer's chow back where she got it.

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about this female fire eater, he decided to marry her an' knock her loose from her temper one way or another. Therefore he comes over to Baptista's wig-wam an' sez:

"Good morning, old Chin Whiskers! I understand yew have a gentle, sweet, dreamy eyed daughter by the name uv Katherine, an angel with golden hair, a beautiful, modest, bashful maiden who wood make a good wife. How about it?"

Mr. Baptista walked over to Mr. Petruchio an' smelled his breath, but it wuz evident that he hadn't bin hitting the corn juice. So papa sez to

"Boy friend, yew've either bin reading a book uv' sloppy poetry or else yew have jist made a terrible mistake an' ate toadstools instead uv mushrooms!"

"How so, bozo?" asks the new-

"Because yer remarks are conspicuous by their infeasibility. Either yew are not acquainted with the facts or yew are jist naturally a Featherweight from the ears up. I am anx. ious to git this daughter uv mine married, but I ain't taking advantage uv any poor sap wot talks as though he containing the bride an' groom. It

a right cross to the jaw; "my name is Katherine."

"Yer name is Kate," sez Petruchio, as he got in an uppercut. He followed this with a couple uv left jabs, after which he landed with a straight right that put the gal in a corner for a count uv nine. The second, third an' fourth rounds wuz even, but Flaming Youth got her in the fifth, so she curled up on the rug an' went to sleep.

"Well, papa," sez Petruchio, as he prepared to leave, "as soon as Kate comes out uv the arms uv Morpheus or Murphy, or whoever that greek god is, tell her we are going to be married next Sunday."

The wedding on the following Sunday wuz a cross between a New Year's Eve party an' the battle uv Bull Run. The only person who came out uv it without any scars wuz the minister. He played safe an' wore a baseball mask. After he pronounced them man an' wife, nobody cried except the sober ones. Therefore everybody

The procession from the parsonage back to the bride's papa's house wuz a unique affair. First came a taxi

Sounds Good, But-

Well, wen lunch time came around, Kate wuz getting kinda weak, an' Petruchio figured he better not starve her entirely so he handed her a pretzel an' told her to bite herself an alphabet. To make a long story as short as possible, she soon decided that it wuz better to eat an' agree with this bozo than to argue with him an' starve to death. So that's that.

Yup, that's the way Shakespeare had it figured out on paper. Starve yer wife into submission. But it didn't work in his own case, an' I'm pritty dam sure it woodn't work in yer's. (Copyright, 1927, for The Constitution)

The Say So of Holleran Yell

By Westbrook Pegler

Sideshow Ugly Woman Finds a Worthy Rival.



HEN I was associated with the sideshow profession as the manager of Madame Offle, the champion ugly lady of the world, I was very much cheered because I realized

that for once in my life my loving old lady would not be jealous of my association with a member of the opposing sex, as the madame was a true champion in her line. Of course, like all champions, the madame was always afraid of losing her title and she

used to say that some other lady would come along some day and ugly her right out of the championship.

"Why, listen, madame," I would assert to my champion, "you will hold the championship until you die because you are positively the ugliest lady that ever lived."

Sure You're Ugly.
"Ah, yes," the madame would state in a sad manner, "but I am afraid you are flattering me because a lady can never expect the truth about their looks from their gen-tleman a c q u a i n tances. Sometimes when I am giving my performance before the public I see ladies who would give me a great contest if they ever realize how ugly they look and it makes me

nervous to see many promising amateurs around. Tell me, am I really ugly or are you just telling me so to

make me feel good?"
"Why, madame," I would rejoin to
Madame Offle, "when it comes to ugly ladies I am the greatest authority in the world, because I spent several years in the reform business and I am personally acquainted with the lady secretaries of all the societies to prevent various kinds of things, so when I tell you that you are the undisputed champion of the world I know what I am talking about. There is one lady in the censorship business by the name of Miss Fearce who might give you a contest except that this lady has a very good shape, whereas any fairminded judge would see that your shape is just as ugly as your face, if possible, and Miss Fearce would simply be outclassed although she is a very ugly lady in most respects."

A Terrible Hat.

"Well," the champion said to me one day, "I see one lady hanging around here all the time and she makes me very nervous because she might beat me on points because she has got a mouth like an open grave

lot of vegetables like a boiled din-

"Yes," the madame asserted, "that is the lady and I wish you would find out why she comes hanging around here at all times because when I am giving my performance it unnerves me to see a logical contender looking at me in a scoffing manner."

Natural Contender.

Well this struck me as very humerous because this happened to be my affectionate old lady and I thought it was a great joke on her as she spends a great deal of finances in the beauty joints around town getting her face polished and she often tells me about people mistaking her for Mary

Of course, I did not discuss this matter at home because my loving old lady has a peculiar disposition and I was afraid she might not take it as a compliment. Furthermore I thought it would be a good idea not to introduce her to the madame because I did not want any green eyed monster of jealousy bombarding us with discord. So everything went along very nicely and the tour was a pageant of triumph. as you might say, with I and my old lady living at the best hotels as I was making plenty of resources managing my champion.

Old Lady Is Mad.

As I stated, this was once in my life that my old lady was not jealous of my association with a member of the opposing sex, but I still believe gentlemen should segregate their professional life from their domestic affairs. Because one day the madame has the misfortune to be intoxicated and the proprietor of the circus stated "these temperamental stars like the madame make me sick as they lay off when-ever they get intoxicated."

"But," I told the proprietor, "we must be patient because, in her line, the madame is a jewel in an Ethiopian's ear."

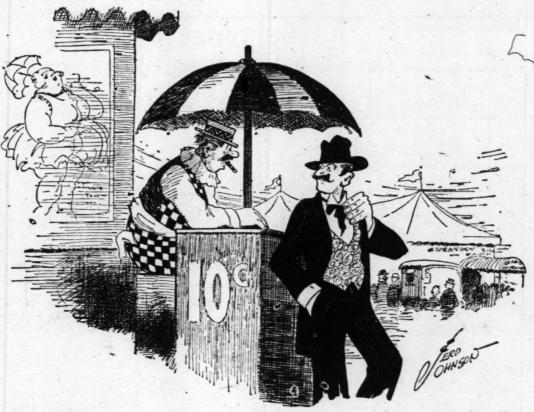
"In an Ethiopian's eye she is," as serted the proprietor, "because I have seen a lady around here who can outugly the madame any day and she is an amateur, too."

At that, my affectionate old lady walked on this scene of trouble, and the proprietor threw his arms around her and asserted: "Madame, providence sent you to be the successor to Madame Offle and the minute you step on that platform you will mal the madame look like Miss America.
"Is that so?" my old lady scream

"Well, I will teach you to go around making cracks about a lady's

At this point there was a great deal of disorder and a few minutes later some of the employees took the proprietor to the hospital. I resigned from the sideshow profession and went home with my old lady as she did not think it was a dignified profession but I still believe that if I had kept my old lady home in the first place I would have had many prosperous seasons with Madame Offle because personally I believe she was ordained by nature for this career and was much uglier than my loving old

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"Temperamental stars like the madame makes me sick as they lay off whenever they get intoxicated."

and her eyes look like a couple of poached eggs."

"Has this lady got stringy hair and fiddle box feet?" I inquired of the madame.

"I should say she has," the madame asserted, "and moreover I have noticed that every time she comes into the tent the hippopotamus lets out a squawk of alarm and ducks

under the water.
"Well," I asked the madame, "does this lady wear a terrible hat with a

Pickford, which proves that to err is

But to get back to Madame Offle, laughed politely and I stated, "Ha, ha, ha, madame, you do not need to be afraid because in my loving old lady she has absolutely no ambition in your line and personally I do not think she is in your class."

"O, you are too modest," the ma-dame stated. "Because I have been watching your old lady very closely and she sure is a natural contender.

Broadway Banter



-BY-FORNEY WYLY



HAT sure-fire tear-producer "Madame X" has now been dug up and is nightly dampening handkerchiefs along Broadway. Almost every actress has wanted to take a shot at playing "Madame X" but they

have not seemed exactly willing to take the kind of shots audiences have afterwards been more than willing to fire at them. Please do not infer I have in mind Miss Carroll McComas, the present "Madame X," for there have been thousands of worse "Madame X's." There have been ones who almost reduced it to "Madame Z."

I imagine though that young Rex Cherryman as the lawyer-son is as good a one as "Madame X" ever drew. He goes into the part with undeniable theatrical force but there is no other way to deal with such a part in these days. As even the poorest memory recalls, "Madame X" is that play in which mother love simply runs rampant and it all turns out it's

his own mother the earnest young lawyer has been defending. I sometimes wonder if the blame for at least several thousand of the most endurable movies of the past few years should not be laid directly at the feet of "Madame X."

We have now reached that paragraph in which it has been my week-I saw Sammy Snitcustom to sa zell crossing Fifth avenue yesterday" or "Sally Lou Sneeze of your city I saw shopping in Kress' the other day." For this one week I must fail you inasmuch as, little rogue that I am, I have been up to what is still known as "a week at a summer resort." And so from me, at least, you'll never learn who from your city simply ran amuck in New York that

The double trouble about such a state of affairs is that you know full well I intend writing you about "the

summer resort." The one I went to is best described as "a last-resort." You don't know how perilously close it was to your town. It was "southern" even if a couple of states removed.

The first indication I had that I was actually at a "summer resort" was when I piled out of the car and mounted the front porch of the hotel. Upon that porch sat an almost fect attendance of the Old Ladies' Rocking Chair Brigade who leaned from their chairs suspiciously and eyed me in that way which seems to say "Where did you hide the body?" From then on during my seven days at least two of these gray-haired darlings kept me under strict surveillance at all times. In only one respect did these dear old souls surpass their sisters at other resorts I have attended. And that is they even kept a Night Shift on duty. For, believe it or not, one evening as I crept stealthily in away after twelve I saw two of them

in the shadow of the porch shake their heads sadly but definitely at me. Must you force me to say that at the time I was not alone? Think of the impetus rocking in general must have gotten next morning when it was wheezed about that a young couple -oh, this younger generation!

En route to "the summer resort" ou're not through yetwe motored through Baltimore and there stayed over night. It was my afore-intentioned pleasure to there see Miss Patricia Collinge do "Candida" in Edward Knopf'e stock company there. Never before had I seen this exquisitely-written play of Shaw's and I was particularly anxious, on your account, to see Miss Collinge. For in the event you get the tremendously successful revival of Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows" next year—and i seems highly probable—you will ge Miss Collinge in the part of Maggie Continued on Page 11

Methods of Georgia Agricultural College To Be Introduced in Schools of Belgium

Daughter of Noted European Educator Returns Home After Year in South.

By Bessie S. Stafford.



N ORDER to perfect her education in the history of American plant life, Mille. Susanne Decroly, of Belgium, attended the agricultural college in Athens, where she recently

finished a botanical course. She sailed for her native heath recently, empowered with the knowledge to impart and explain to Belgians wherein lies the difference between the cultivation of fruits and flowers in this country and that of her

Mlle. Decroly is a daughter of Dr. Ovide Decroly, the foremost educator in Belgium, whose method of teaching children is introduced in only one school in the United States, the. Out-of-Doors school, established several years ago by Misses Emily and Fanneal Harrison, six miles from Sarasota, Fla. She was connected with the school for a year, teaching gardening and French to the lim-

lanta, owned many acres of land. Here it was the school was builded. Here it is that children work and play out of doors all day long, finding themselves and the universe of which they are a part.

Dr. Decroly made his greatest contribution to pedagogy in working out a simplified and organized curriculum that is psychologically right. He admitted the needs of a growing child classified under four headings: The child's need of food, of protection against the elements, of self-defense,

ical forest affords another interesting feature, and from garden forest and beach the students carry their treasures to the teachers. A scientific lesson follows, not out of the pages of a book, but just a part of the life they are living. A school paper is printed by the upper grades, the students setting type and writing articles for the paper. A sport field is alive with active young bodies engaged in basketball, tennis and other games.

After dinner, which is served in the open-air dining-room by the children

Out-of-Doors school is that the infirmary is generally empty, as each child wears a coat of tan, and is accustomed to only wholesome food and long hours of sleep in the open air.

Dr. Decroly To Visit School.

The eminent Dr. Decroly, Belgian physician, psychologist, and educator, will visit the Misses Harrison's school in Sarasota this fall. His triple equipment lends peculiar value to his contribution to child study and education, and he holds the chair of child psychology at the University of Brussels. He has not been content to propound educational theories. He



Mlle. Susanne Decroly, upper left, daughter of the distinguished Belgian educator, Dr. Ovide Decroly, engaged in research work at the Georgia Agricultural school at Athens, where she studied botany. She taught for a year in the Out-of-Door school in Sarasota, Fla., established by Misses Fanneal and Emily Harrison, of Atlanta, from the methods introduced by her father. The accompanying pictures show the children at work in the tropical gardens planted by their own hands, feeding the ducks and goat, around which they have builded

fences out of wire and wood.

The photographs present

ted between the kindergarten and high school ages.

While a member of the faculty she decided to study at Georgia's agriculwhich in Belgium grow to a state of ned educational program. perfection, the botanist perferring quality rather than quantity.

Decroly System.

When Herbert Hoover sent Miss Fanneal Harrison to Europe shortly after the world war to investigate the most flourishing and thorough school system, Dr. Decroly's method appealed to her as the one which made children healthy and happy and wise. So, upon her return to the United States she went to Sarasota, Fla., where her father, Colonel Z. D. Harrison, of At-

The children in the school conducted by the Misses Harrison build houses for animals in the workship, which resounds with saws, hammers and children's clear voices. Gardens making a garden is the open gateway into a world of marvels. There is the sea, for the Atlantic ocean bathes the sandy beach in front of the school. An hour is devoted daily to teaching the children to swim, and they frolic like dolphins in the waves. The trop-

tion and growth of flowers and fruits sites he built his splendid, well-plan- the yard, and lie down to take an hour's siesta on comfortable mattresses placed under the sheltering

Boarding Unit.

To this school, which the children are tended by their own hands, for feel belongs to them because it is their happy hunting ground, has been added a boarding unit. The attractive dormitory faces the ocean, with openair sleeping rooms, and a large central room used for play, music and dancing. A remarkable factor of the

put his theories into practice, and dure ing the 16 years of his school's existence in Belgium it has attracted students from all over the wohld. The directors of the school in Florida have discovered that the main business of childhood is to grow; therefore, the main business of the school is to supply an environment favorable to growth, to physical, mental and moral growth. Upon these ideals are build. ed the Out-of-Doors school at Sarasota, with Misses Fanneal and Emily, Harrison and Catherine Gavin as directors.

Queen of Hearts' Rich Lou

DOUR old Scottish magistrate glared angrily down upon pretty, wayward Jemima Aiton a few days ago, signed an ominous looking official

document, and said to her: "They tell me they call you the 'Queen of Hearts' in the gambling dens of Glasgow. But to me you seem to be the very queen of clever, conscienceless, criminal schemers. Your crime is without precedent. Your plan was diabolical. It is with a clear conscience that I sentence you to prison."

And certainly no criminal of either sex has stood at the bar of justice in Glasgow in this decade for a more unusual crime.

Jemima Aiton, twenty-three, and the wife of a man she managed to mislay a few years ago, when she found his honest affection beginning to pall, was convicted of stealing a baby boy less than a month old. The amazing young woman took the infant, not to satisfy an over-developed mothering instinct, nor because she loved the babe. She stole him to use in her business-just as other adventuresses use compromising photographs and bundles of torrid love letters.

Representing him as her own, she wheedled, blarneyed, coaxed, bullied and blackmailed hundreds of pounds out of a score of men who knew her well. For lovers with whom she had been indiscreet (alas, there were several such!) she had one story.

"He's our bairn, lad," she would say to such a one. "Yours and mine. He's the very picture of you. And how in the world I'm going to bring him up, I don't know."

If that didn't do the business, she would burst into tears. But as a rule it was not necessary.

For elderly admirers who had restrained their ardor, and were not in her power she had another story, equally affecting: "Poor laddie," she would croon, looking at the stolen babe with an all but Madonna-like affection. "His father-my husbandis a drunkard and a wastrel, and I don't know where he is. And how in the world I'm going to bring the boy up, I don't know."

It always got back to that. To a question of how she was going to bring him up. Just how her living by it. At fifteen she marmany slightly silly middle-aged men of affairs contributed to the exchequer of

the tricky grass widow and her bogus

baby the authorities don't pretend to know.

When the girl stood in the dock for sentencing, there was just one fact in her favor, and that was what prevented her from getting a much longer term than she did get. It was that she had not abused the child.

How a Low-Born Scotch Girl Made Use of a Stolen Child For An Extraordinary Career of Crime For Which She Now Must Pay the Penalty

from Kilmarnock and Glasgow. Until she was married, she was never in a town of as many as 500 inhabitants. When twelve years old she was put out to service in the household of a prosperous farmer of the neighborhood, who worked her long hours and hard. hamlet on the moor, not a great way Between that and her fifteenth year she saw enough hard

Kilmarnock with her.

She was satisfied with Kilmarnock for a few months. After her native village, which was "just a wide place in the road," as an American would

and set her up in a cottage in the suburbs.

Month followed month and Jemima followed her card sharper -sometimes playing cards herself, sometimes aiding him, sometimes tolling in victims to be fleeced, earning her title of "Queen of Hearts."

Constancy, though, was not in Jemima's make-up, and in time she tired of her gambling sweetheart, and his occasional periods of poverty. Thrown

into association with gay young men of fashion, elderly playboys of social standing and business men sowing belated wild oats,

> she began to turn the acquaintance to financial advantage.

Once a young Scotch laird was her "protector," and squandered upon her the pennies and pounds wrung from the miserable tenants on his mountainy estate. Once a canny Glasgow banker set her up in a magnificent establishment, imported servants and furniture for her, gave her a splendid car of her own, and a little checking account. A crown prosecutor was an admirer once; a shipping magnate lavished a small fortune

Shrewd with a peasant shrewdness in matters of money, Jemima of the

work to become aware that she didn't like it and didn't intend to make upon her. say, the larger

Mrs. Jemima Aiton, the Scottish "Queen of Beauty" who is now serving a long jail sentence for stealing the baby with which she duped more than a score of rich admirers.

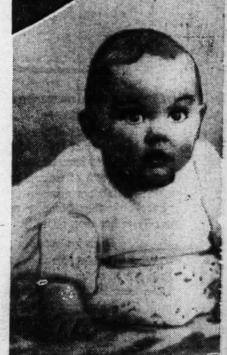
ried Aiton, a good-looking, shiftless younger son of a fairly well-to-do family of the village, and escaped from the servants' hall.

Since then, Jemima has confessed she married Aiton because he represented her only possible mode of escape from the hamlet on the moor ... The boy was without ambition, and having gotten the girl, he was prepared to settle down at home, but she Jehlan was born in a tre seed wept at him? antil he moved away to

town seemed a veritable metropolis. Inevitably, however, the day came when she demanded wider horizons, and the flustered and uncomfortable young husband shook himself out of his pleasant lethargy and raised the fare to Glasgow.

Once there, the sixteen-year-old bride left Aiton in no doubt as to the course she intended to pursue. She ran away from him their first night in the big city, and began to dance her way down that primrose path so many young girls have traveled.

Without any money when she cut herself adrift from Aiton, she become almost overnight a member of the "gay set" on the fringe of the half world, and a few weeks later a notorious gambler succumbed to the lure of her vivid, restless, disturbing beauty.



Little Andrew MacDougal, the inr used so effectively in her shame

vers Bluffed by Bogus Baby



her various prosperous admirers because of a constitutional inconstancy

in her, and because of common tastes which not even the best of clothes and the politest of surroundings could erase. In her heart, the country girl yearned for the tawdry crowds she knew as the card sharper's sweetheart, and even after she became the favorite of a succession of wealthy men she could not down her liking for the showy and the-vulgar.

The banker heretofore alluded to concluded his liaison with the former servant maid when he found a dance hall dandy leaving the apartment early one misty morning. The shipping magnate quit in disgust when he found that his wild rose of the moors was stealing from his arms to meet a public house rowdy who had been a prize fighter.

One by one, the wealthy admirers of the girl began to drop away, and to leave the field clear for the strange young fellows of the underworld whose attentions she really craved.

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stocked with silver, reasoning that such

affairs were too boring, and, besides,

to further her failing fortunes occurred to her, the police didn't establish clear-

ly at the time of the Glasgow trial. One

witness did say that he proposed mar-

riage to her, not knowing that the ab-

sent Mr. Aiton was still her legal hus-

band. He painted a glowing picture

of the joys of motherhood, which

made her laugh, at first, and then made

Just when the idea of using a baby

interfered with her freedom.

Apparently she decided against fur-



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most unusual
life of lawlessness.

her stop and look reflective and calculating.

It wasn't a great while after that, at any rate, that she began to scan the little person al a d vertisements in the Glasgow newspapers,

keeping her own counset white she did so. And one day her eye lighted on the following "agony item": "Young mother, unmarried, wishes to place infant son with kindly, respectable people. Child may be legally adopted. Mother is unable to support him."

The advertisement had been sent in from Kilmarnock, and after some red tape had been unraveled, Jemima Aiton journeyed to that town and met Ellen MacDougal and her small son, Andrew. One of those flighty after-the-war romances had ended tragically for Ellen, with a baby on her hands, and the shiftless, roving father in flight to avoid responsibility. The child was only twenty days old, and the young mother, "on her own," was obliged to go to work.

The fair but false Jemima professed the most unrestrained admiration for the baby, and assured the unhappy mother that she would love him and rear him as he should be reared. Also, that she (Ellen) would be permitted to see him frequently.

With that understanding, they start-

ed out for the parish council office of Kilmarnock to make the arrangements for the adoption. Of course the queen of Hearts" had no intention of effecting such a step. She had studied the lay of the land, and on the way to the office she gave the real mother of the puny infaat the slip, and took him back to Glasgow in a cab.

The enterprising Jemima did not relish the care of the infant, which she had to undertake herself to make her plan stand up, and almost immediately she went to work upon the admirers mentioned at the beginning of the story. The first victim was a middle-aged draper, it has been learned. With a wife, and daughters almost as old as Jemima herself, he did not argue



Ellen MacDougal, the mother of the bogus baby Jemima Aiton used in her cleves scheme for living a life of luxury at the expense of unsuspecting victims.

much, nor protest. When she told him the boy was his and she needed money to rear him, the indiscreet draper went straightway to the bank and returned with close to a hundred pounds. A bank official, elderly, single, and of funquestioned probity and

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INSTALLMENT III.

Tina Falls in Love.

SOUNDED, Tina mused with a twinkle in her eye, as if Billy would be quite melodramatic in the best film fashion. But he wouldn't be.

He would be a good-looking, middle aged gentleman meeting a young friend he was pleased to see again. But that was what he would be saying all the same, because when it came to sex men and women fell into dreadful melodrama, the most prosaic of them. And it would be hard to give Billy Bowden an answer other than the one he wanted.

She rose restlessly and walked across to the wooden railing where she stood looking out on the street. Tina appreciated color, and the unchanging and yet ever changing pictures of the east still fascinated her. She stood for a long time watching the scene. Exotic people swarmed in shoals, like fish in coral waters. There were Malays and Arabs, Chinese and Japanese, people of half the races of India, men from Borneo and Java and Timor, from Africa and from New Guinea. They made a rainbow of hues-gold thread on scarlet, the browns, yellows and black of

batik, gawdy prints, white duck, and skins of every tone from ebony to honey. Their tongues were those of babel. Among the throng four sailors

passed, arm in arm, singing a rowdy song. Their feet were unsteady, but they plowed along heedless of all these folk. Tina was reminded of Albert Shaw. She wondered if he was happy tonight. Billy Bowden's ring. And if she told Billy the truth he would be keener than ever. She'd get a better ring than the other. Funny, the way men liked to see the ladies on whom they lavished their gifts squandering them. It gave a suggestion of spacious carelessness where money was concerned which helped them to forget that all this was bought. It betrayed a nature which could give on the grand scale. There would be nothing mean about a girl who'd do a crazy thing like that.

But Tina had no intention of telling Billy Bowden the truth. That was a secret. She had lost the ring, simply lost it. She was always losing things-sometimes she lost her head. A shining upward glance would go with that. Billy would quicken, imagining how she would behave when she lost her head. He would

glow, but with restraint. You couldn't cheat Billy Bowden

all the same.

Into the lounge rolled Cap'n Abel Whelan. He was worried and preoccupied. Collapsing in the nearest chair, he called for a boy, and taking a red handkerchief from his pocket mopped his streaming brow. He was hot, weary, and-what was worsefor the present, beaten, though he did not admit the fact. His face looked as if it might explode. Cap'n Whelan had left the Hirondelle that morning on a vital mission, but, despite all his endeavors, the day had not yielded him what he sought. There was old Nyoa, of course. He did not want Nyoa. He wanted something vastly different. And he made a habit of getting what he wanted. Where was

that boy?
"Younges! Younges!" he roared, hammering on the table, and the boy quickened his pace to a run.

The outburst attracted Tina's attention. She turned and discovered Cap'n Whelan. The sight of him brought a smile to her lips, although people seldom smiled at him. But his grossness, his ugliness, his wetness struck Tina as delightful. He looked

humors of making ordinary man. He smacked of primitive things existing before refinement was born. She thought of a mastodon, smelling strangely, uncouth, ungainly, dripping with the slime of a young world. No one had ever appreciated Cap'n Whelan so perfectly before. But Tina was a connoisseur of men.

There he sprawled in a brown tussore suit drawn in tight ridges where the buttons clung to their holes. About his neck was a butterfly winged collar, or the remains of one, for it had wilted to a moist rag. He wore a madeup bow tie of antique pattern which sat awry, showing the stud. On the table before him lay a double felt hat, gray and weather worn, and his feet were encased in shoes of the color known as "ox blood," which cried discomfort and were made of such harsh leather that they looked The whole effect was like sabot. Iudicrous, but Cap'n Whelan, standing in the stern of the dinghy that morning, had surveyed himself in the mirror of the sea and felt well clad for his mission-neat, dignified, suggesting substance. It was the first opportunity he had had of considering himself as a man of fashion. The only mirror aboard the Hirondelle was just large enough to show him one cheek at a time when he shaved.

Tina was enthralled, and her imps told her to talk with him. If Tina wanted to talk to a man she did so; she never looked for invitations and allowed the initiative to rest with the other side. And the man who spoke first went unanswered. She had never found herself unequal to the situations which arose. The novelty of her methods gave her an advantage. Men were accustomed to being en-couraged and to being accosted, but to be suddenly addressed in a matter of fact way by a pretty girl was something they never seemed to expect.

The impulse having come upon her, Tina promptly crossed the lounge and sat down quite naturally in the chair opposite Cap'n Whelan. They might have known each other for years..

"Good-evening," she said. Cap'n Whelan looked up out of his thoughts, startled. His veined eyes goggled. Ladies left him alone. He heaved his body over and considered her truculently and cautiously. were not amongst his interests.

"What d'y'want?" he grunted, inflating his cheeks.

'I want to talk to you." She gave him a tiny smile, not too bright-just

a casual, friendly smile.
"Ah," said Cap'n Whelan, He took up his glass and drank, his soft lips meeting upon it and sucking the gin down. "Who are y', anyway?" "My name's Tina Murray.

Cap'n Whelan was a blunt man who spoke what was in his mind. "Are

Tina did not smile now; she chuckled. The monster was a collector's piece.

"Yes and no to that question, really," she said, with a mock air of weighing a nice question, and then, d rank professionals, but I've cheated up to date. Perhaps I'd be a better girl if I had paid the price." She spoke with candor, and her eyes looked straight into Cap'n Whelan's. He was overcome. The handkerchief came out

again, and he mopped vigorously.
"I be damned!" he mumbled into

Tina was happy now. Her boredom and her doubts had vanished. The night had made her feel the need of a confidant. Here was one-safe because he was so preposterous. Not that she was afraid of the truth. Men very seldom believed it when it re-

to her like some broad joke perpe- flected on the teller. Instead they trated by nature weary of the little built up flattering structures of logic to explain why it was false and with what end in view. They often showed great ingenuity.

"And you are-?"

"Cap'n Whelan of the brig Hirondelle!" Cap'n Whelan seemed rather surprised to hear himself answering this young woman's questions.

Tina clapped her hand, delighted. "O, it would have been a horror if you'd been just a business man. When

do you sail?"
"Tomorrow." But he had weighty matters on his mind. "Y'say y'are not a-" he began.

"Do I look like one?" Tina interjected. She set her face calmly and showed it to him—the olive skin, the clear eyes, the smooth brows, the firm

"No," Cap'n Whelan admitted.

Tina was never afraid of that test. She had looked ever so much like Mr. Heathershaw's niece. There would have been no trip with him if she had not. He was the soul of discretion where his reputation was concerned. "No," Cap'n Whelan reiterated, wagging his head thoughtfully. The drops of sweat spattered on the table. "But why are y' talking t' me?"

"Because I want to. Because I was lonely."

"Ah," he could think of nothing better to say. "But wotinell are y doing here at all?"

Tina sat back, crossed her legs, and rested her chin on her clasped hands. "At present," she said calmly, "I'm living on a rich man's expectations. He's been paying my board, giving me presents-and hoping."

Cap'n Whelan drank hastily. "I thought," he said into the glass,

"y' said y' wasn't-?"

"O, no. I said I wasn't yet. You won't believe me, you know-nobody would except the girls like Tina, you know-but I've come all the way from England with a man-he paid my passage and all-and I've cheated him and passed him out."

Cap'n Whelan could only stare for

a second.

"No," he said, after a pause, firmly, "No! Yer a liar."

"O, pooh to you," Tina smiled. "What do you know about it? -you big baby! You know as much about sex as I do about brigs. Why, I tell you there's nothing too absurd or impossible to happen when sex is mixed up in it. You ask the doctors. This new man who's on the scene-I've cheated him to date!"

Cap'n Whelan's interest was completely ensnared now. He was fascinated, his slow mind in a fog. "But how d'y'do it?"

"A man traveling first class P. & O. can't assault his own niece-it'd be a scandal."

"O-h-h, said Cap'n Whelan, sinking back in his chair, relieved, "he

was yer uncle?"

"Only for the voyage. I had a dear old lady in my cabin who was seasick practically all the time. kissed uncle occasionally when there was no one about, but really there are very few opportunities when the boat deck's reserved for navigation. The situation was-er-delicate, but not too difficult. He was qulte sweet, and he knew the value of anticipation." She continued to smile at him in an open way, as if talking of her garden or her dogs.

"My opinion, y'ought to be ashamed of yerself."

"I'm not. If men are fools, so much the better for Tina!" Cap'n Whelan drained his gin and

wiped his mouth on the back of his hand. He considered her, bulging the fat of his chin and neck together.
"I suppose," he remarked, "y'd be

one of these modern girls, really."
"O, no, Cap'n," Tina protested.

"I'm not as bad as all that!" "One thing, yer honest." He called a boy. "What will y' drink?"
"Don't; thanks."

"Smoke?"

"No."

"A mighty shrewd head on y'!" he said approvingly, and ordered his gin. Cap'n Whelan was a good business man, himself.

"Pays. Look at me-"

He obeyed. A rare thing happen-ed. A smile, if a somewhat grudging smile, was born about his wet mouth and went climbing over his face like a merry mountaineer. New creases appeared, and those which ran down from either side of his mouth quiv-There was something about this darned young woman-! look like a bit o' a kid," he said. "And yet so shrewd, too!" The sweat poured from him.

"I am," said Tina, apparently to

both his judgments.

"This cove what's keeping y' now. Where's he?" "He's up country. Comes back to-

morrow.' Cap'n Whelan's eyes concentrated

cunningly, so that they looked por-

"I bet y'weren't so honest with him as y've been wi' me, that don't mat-ter?"

People were beginning to drift into the lounge; Dutchmen, half a dozen members of a touring theatrical company, a couple of American oil men. All looked curiously at the oddly paired couple.

"Hullo, what's this the little mystery's got hold of now?" asked one of the Americans.

"A whale, I'd say," his companion hazarded. His eyes screwed up ap-praisingly. "I'll say she's cute," he announced. "Watch me for the next

day or so."
"I'll be watching," said the other, and taking off his horn-rimmed glasses polished them, as if in anticipation. He had failed to classify Tina, and he was fond of riddles.

"Why trouble the American Express to export you to Italy to see Madonnas? Get the way her eyes are watching that old whale-like she was looking right down into him. Wasteful, I'd say. What's the mat-ter with little Ira?"

She could hold a man's interest when she tried; she had tried with Cap'n Whelan and had imagined that she was succeeding admirably. But, in a moment, he had slipped away from her. He sat now, forgetful of her presence, looking down into the heart of the steely gin in his glass as if therein he consulted an oracle. She saw him thinking of his own affairs with infinite effort, the heavy cogs of his mind grinding together. Tina knew when to be silent even if silence was an effort. She waited, admiring his grotesque repulsiveness and appreciating every detail. Her eyes were fascinated by the sweat where it met on the wart of his chin, hung a second, glistening, and then fell, making a widening black circle on his coat. She found herself counting the drops. The lights shining on his wet, hald head seemed to penetrate through the open porces and set a glow within. Whatever was the monster thinking of?

Cap'n Whelan heeled deliberately forward, put both elbows on the table, and looked across at her, sliding the lids up and down over his round eyes. He was very serious.

"Me," he began, "I don't believe yer cut out fer this. I don't reckon yer as happy as yer make out."

Indignation appeared on Tina's face. So all his brooding only produced this? She could stand most

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things, but patronage, sympathy and pity were gifts she didn't want from any man. Her business was her own

"Thank you, cap'n," she said coldly, "but nobody ever does what they don't want to. That's only another excuse. As I've told you I don't go in for excuses. I do what I do with my eyes open. Leave it at that!"

With a slow, heedless gesture Cap'n Whelan dismissed this statement and her anger as of no import whatever. He had made a resolve and went forward to his point with heavy surging. like the incoming tide on a day of

"Never mind all that-listen t' me." Tina's indignation increased, but she felt that it was useless to express it. Cap'n Whelan would go on. He paused, considering her in an abstracted way, his mouth sucked in like a crater. "Listen, how'd y' like to cut all this and come away wi' me in th' brig?"

Tina's eyes went wide with surprise, disgust and annoyance. She had been wrong about the monster after all. He was like—but even as the idea flashed into her mind she realized that

it was wrong—all wrong.

And Cap'n Whelan was rumbling "No, you know it's not such. I got no time for women. And I'm not a fool, me! D'you think if I wanted t' buy a girl I'd go after a dirty little cheat like y'? Not me! But, I sez, outside o' that this girl ain't no cheat, and she's got a good head on her. I know. I want t' give y' a job-four pound a week and yer keep. Comfortable fer y'.

He sat back in his chair, his stomach ballooning up, his arms extended awkwardly on either side in a gesture which emphasized how eminently reasonable, sane and attractive this proposition was. Tina had met her match. She liked giving surprises, she accepted those that came, but this surprise left her breathless. She wanted to laugh hysterically. 'A strange sen-sation came upon her. She felt as if his great mass was oozing about her, gripping her in an enveloping way, as a fly caught in treacle. She was not afraid, but amazed. Desire she knew and could manage all too well, but this peculiar demand which Cap'n Whelan wrapped about her was out-

side her experience.
"What could I do on a brig?" Involuntarily her voice struck a higher note than usual.

Cap'n Whelan sat there, immov-

able, confident.

"I'll tell y'. Y' could kinder be a mother." The man who was usually as slow as a worm saw something in her eyes. "Ah," he said in stolid triumph, "that get y'—just the word, don't it?" Tina felt a clutch at her heart, almost one of panic. She had thought of him as a colossal flesh pot, and yet he knew things-this Cap'n Whelan. His voice went on, troubling and unescapable as the sounds of distant gunfire. "Y'keep listening t'me. Hell of a hole. I got a kid aboard, my kid, adopted, name o' Samuel. Little 'un, so long." He held his podgy hands about six inches apart. "Needs mothering. No job f'me. He ain't going right—don't thrive. They say: give him t' the convent at Singapore, put him in an orphanage. T'hell with all o' that. He's mine, catch on? mine! He stays wi' me in the brig!" His bloodshot eyes defied her to deny that this was right. "I'm going to get somebody aboard the Hirondelle 'Il mother him. Hard t' get. Respectable women won't take the job. The other sort laugh at me. Ugh! useless, anyhow."

He paused and inflated himself with a long breath. His fat hands met, closing that part of the discussion as one closes a book. Then he bent forward again and pointed a stump of

forefinger at her.

"All right. Now y'-y'aint respectable, y'got nerve, y'shrewd and y'like being different—y'. Job y'd be happy in. Brig, queer places, poking about, dam' fine kid. All right. Respectable don't worry y'. Y'd come if y' wanted to. All right." Another point was made beyond discussion.
"Now I say t'meself: here's the girl y'looking fer. Too pretty, really; but head on right. Could trust her, or anyway it'd be a good bet. Always sack her if she started silly play, but get her now quick, before she goes on wi' any more of this business. Get

He crouched, his round eyes watching her. The red tongue flicked out about his lips. Tina thought: he's the frog, I'm the fly. She did not know what she wanted to say.

"Supposing—supposing you n't?" she demanded, but the words

sounded strained in her own ears.
"I got her," said Cap'n Whelan simply. The moment was his. He was inspired by the greatness of his need. Ideas came to him now from nowhere without any effort. "Listen t' me," he swept on. "No man before was unselfish when he wanted y'. No man never before asked y' to be the mother o' his babe." He halted to let these points sink home. In some fashion he had become dignified and impressive. His body had ceased to matter. Tina did not see him; she. only heard his voice. "Y'can crack hardy, but them things get y'-more'n if I were a fool and offered y' thousands fer the other. Y'-yer only a kid what's been kidding herself. Y'been looking fer a thrill, but mailboats and all y'aven't got it. Now I've give it to y'—and it's got yer!"
He ceased. His silence was as as-

sured as his voice. Tina felt numb, soothed. The will of Cap'n Whelan possessed her. It was comfortingso restful after the years in which she had played a lone hand with what should have been glorious independence. This was like being hypnotized. She was happy. He wanted his way with her as all men did-but a different way. And she wanted to give. to mother this ungainly creature and his baby, Samuel. She had been mastered by arrant sentiment and she knew it-but what else did women live by? And the women of her kind were the greatest sentimentalists of all. Taking risks, chasing shadows, impulsive, greedy, generous. They gave and they withheld unreasoningly -the animal in them. They sold nothing and gave everything. A job for her—comfortable—on a brig. She looked at him. He had gone blurred and misty, and still sat silent.

Tina nodded.
"I'll try it," she said.

Cap'n Whelan had known she would. He showed no excitement, but merely nodded in turn.

"Yer engaged," he said briskly. "Four pounds a week, yer keep, of course, and a cabin t'yerself. Sacked if y' play up, but yer all right. Brains. Quick on the uptake. A fool'd have been frightened o' me—in t'other way. But y'—y' know so much y'know when there's a difference. All right. Get yer things together. Hurry! We'll go straight aboard. I'll send the boys up fer yer gear. Sailing t'morrow morning fer Netherlandia. All right."

He dismissed her, waved her about her business.

"Well-!" thought Tina. There was nothing else to think. Subconsciously she was in revolt to find her crazy acceptance of his crazy proposal treated in such a casual fashion. But there did not seem to be any protest she could make. Cap'n Whelan was ordering another gin. She left him and walked across the lounge unconscious of the amused and interested glances which followed her. It must be like this to be drunk. You could move, but you didn't quite know what you were doing. She was in her room. Clothes were strewn about in a careless fashion. Tina never troubled about her clothes; she ruined Mr. Heathershaw's trunks were there. She bundled in hats and shoes and stockings and dresses and underclothes and wraps in tangled masses. The room was quiet and hot. The Queen of the Netherlands watched the proceedings from a frame on the wall. Tina worked in a kind of frenzy, humming snatches of song.

There was a knock at the door. In answer to her question the hotel boys trooped in, very anxious to assist. Cap'n Whelan did not mind paying when he got what he wanted. They picked up the first of the four trunks and carried it off. She saw them go with a sense of surprise, feeling that she should order those calm Malays to put her things down and not go marching off with them to the unknown. But she did not speak. She packed more hastily. It was finished. She went to the mirror and patted her hair into place.

Her eyes were a surprise. They were queer, dilated, deep. She looked down into them, trying to see her soul. But their depths defied her.

"God, Tina," she remarked, "this time you have torn things!"

Her reflection nodded confirma-

A small gold powder box, in-scribed: "To Tina—love—J.," and a pair of silver backed brushes presented by somebody else remained behind her. The boys found other treasure trove-stockings and hats and a bag with some money in it. But Tina was never one for such details. Bareheaded, in an expensive evening cloak and gown, she went down the marble steps to the hall where Cap'n Whelan waited, bulging, mopping, hat resting on stomach like a growth.

"Ah, all right," he said. "Shove off. Luggage's following on a cart. Car at door. C'mon!" He turned and rolled away across the lounge. Tina followed in his wake.

The Americans were among the en-

thralled observers.

"Can you beat it?" asked Ira. "Caveman stuff. The great big whale has swallowed her like she was Jonah."

"May be her father," the other re-torted. "Lord knows." He felt sad -as if he had lost something.

Cap'n Whelan and Tina went down the steps leading to the pavement, be-neath the overarching palms. The brightness from the lounge flooded out about them. He led the way to the car through the jostling throng, and got in, subsiding in the corner with a satisfied grunt. Tina's foot was on the step.

"Teen-?" in A voice said: greeting and question, a voice sharp with astonishment and dismay.

She swung about. Cap'n Whelan remained in his corner.

Billy Bowden stood on the edge of the pavement. His face had gone drawn and white. He was off guard, not master of himself, staring. To Tina, in the gutter, he looked taller than ever. She saw there was dust on his perfectly fitting clothes, and thought: he's come back by car-

that's why he's dusty.
"Teen—?" he repeated.

She must not stand dumb like this. "Hullo, Billy!" she answered in a little gust. "I thought you'd be back tomorrow."

"I know," he said in a tense note.

"I'm sorry. I thought you'd be glad to see me—that I'd give you a surprise."

"You have," said Tina.

There was a little pause. Billy Bowden's eyes searched her calm face craving an explanation. Cap'n Whelan sat motionless. People watched from the lounge, wondering and guessing. The street crowds drifted by. Tina remained still, her hands clasped before her, looking like a

"Billy," she said, "I've cheated you like I cheated him. You lose after l. I'm going away."
"With that?" demanded Billy Bow-

den, increduously. He jerked his head at Cap'n Whelan, his expression

turning to one of nausea.
"Yes." The absurdity of all this swept over her, bright and cooling like a summer shower. She began to laugh. "You'd never understand, Billy, if I explained all day. You couldn't even credit it. I'm going away to be a governess"—she hesitated for a moment—" and I gave Mr. Heathershaw's brooch and your ring to an absurd little lamp trimmer from a tramp ship last night."

After all it wasn't to remain a secret, but she could not resist the temptation to demonstrate to Billy Bowden that she was Tina, the bewitching, the incomprehensible. In any case the shop by the docks did not seem so important now. With aloof interest she watched the trick succeed. Billy Bowden flamed up to the mystery of this-her mystery. He was losing his self-control, and he didn't like-that. His mouth was trembling at the corners if he only knew it. In that second he was absolutely hers, and she could have had anything she wanted from him. He had never desired her so much before. He would have paid any price to strip her, mind and soul and body, and discover what in the name of heaven and hell she was. Buf, thought Tina, from a long way off, Bill Bowden was too ambitious. He was never going to have the chance. He could never have done it.
"Billy," she said, "there's the hotel bill. I'd forgotten. These things never interest me." She was smiling

at him, slowly.
"I fixed it," boomed Cap'n Whelan

gruffly. "Get in."

Billy Bowden stood like a man in a dream, hands in the side pockets of his coat and thrust forward at her, head thrust forward, mouth still trembling at the corners.

"Thanks a million times for all you've done," said Tina. She looked up at him. "If I fail, Billy, as a governess, or if I want to come back—may I?" She lifted up her face to his in sweet inquiry.

There were curses on Billy Bowden's lips, but he was silent. He looked down into her eyes for a long second.

"Yes," he said, as if the words

choked him.

"Thanks and goodnight, Billy," said Tina. She gave him a friendly parting nod and stepped into the car. He stood watching her as if expecting a reprieve, a last moment explanation. The car moved off. Tina looked straight ahead. Billy Bowden remained on the edge of the pavement.

The driver changed gears badly. "T'fellow, I suppose?" Cap'n Whelan. "Yes," said Tina.

"Ah!" They said no more. Tina was interested to find that Billy Bowden had gone completely.

The car went on. The streets were left behind and they entered the bazaar finding a slow path down the Continued on Page 11

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bosun worked with his men, knocking the does off the hatches of number four hold lifting the hatch covers and beams with the aid of the winches and exposing the haled and crated cargo. Cluster lights were rigged and a chattering horde of Manchurians, clad in their thick quilted clothing, swarmed aboard from the lunks, and the work of transferring cargo began. The trimmer questioned the bosun. The latter shrugged and spat tobacco inice at a steel heam.

"Heavy weather in the north Pacific, the mate says, and the old man thinks we're too deep for it. He's sending part o' the cargo back to Darien. Never knew he was such an old woman. Damned silly, I calls it. He'll have us sleepin' in the life belts next."

Helm watched for a while longer, as the baled silk and valuable Manchurian carpets and rugs were lifted out, then returned to his bunk with a distinct feeling that all was not as it seemed. He was still awake when the ship's bells chimed, summoning him to his work in the bunkers. By daybreak the last of the lighters had left, the Ispahan steamed over the smooth sea, and Corea was a faint haze astern.

A few hours sufficed to drive from his thoughts the occurrence of the night. Again the drink craze beset him and his frame trembled with the mounting intensity of it as the day wore on. By nightfall he was desperate again and ready for any folly that would promise him surcease. Tight lipped, he stole from the fo'castle in stockinged feet, in his hand a short iron har with a beveled end. He was out to force the steward's store. He knew-and did not question how he knew-that the liquor was stowed in cases beneath the pantry deck, along with the saloon supplies. The stewards would be asleep. and he would have to risk a bit of

He moved like a shadow along the well deck and up the ladder to the waist, and halted by the corner of the engine room casing. He would step inside for a minute, he decided, to thaw life back into his numbed toes and fingers. Within, a blast of heated air from the pounding depths below poured about him in rising waves as he stood on the iron grating. He shuddered luxuriously, the greater to relish it, and allowed his gaze to wander about the clean painted interior. It focused upon a brass plate, screwed to the casing.

The trimmer stiffened. He knew without further groping why he had thrilled to the ship as she law out in the stream that day in Hongkong; why he had felt an uplifting of spirit and the measure of courage he so pitifully had needed, as he stood by the engine room steps after that first nightmare watch in the bunkers. He read the plate again. "S. S. Glengorm-built in Greenock, Scotland" -followed by other particulars, the name of the makers and a date. The old Glengorm; original name of the Ispahan—and the ship in which he had gotten his chief's certificate 30 years before.

Time rolled back, and visions of other days raced in wild chaos through his brain. Days of youth and buoyant hope, life, and the world, and an honorable career before him like a broad pathway of gold, shining down the vista of the future. Part of that bright road he had trod—to what? To this—a broken, sodden wreck of a man—an old, worm eaten hulk. A moment of weakness at life's highest peak in a junior, and swift ruin.

He lived again that awful night of fog and dark when the Sumairs, the

finest East Indian liner of her day, with himself as chief in her, went to 'er death in collision at the end of a maiden voyage, carrying down with her two hundred souls. His, the fault, they said, with his confusion of sigrals. He could hear the swirl of black water, the cries, the roar of escaping steam again cries, fainter, swallowed up in the night and the sea. The canceled ticket and the wasted year; "Sumatra Jack" Helm tagged for all the world to know, drowning his shame in the slums of the orient, not daring to go home. This was the end of the road: Helm, the trimmer, sneaking through the dark to soak his disreputable body in stolen booze. The man's chin quivered, and his eyes filmed anew.

Wrapped in his memories, the trimmer did not hear the approach of the Deucer until a voice bellowed in his ears and a heavy hand caught him across the face.

"What are you doin' in here, youbilge rat!" the engineer roared.
"What do you mean by it—sneakin' and pryin' in the middle o' the night—eh? Get to hell out o' this casin' before I maim you!" He flung the door open, and his heavy boot caught the trimmer a terrific kick in the back and launched him out on the deck plates. "Let me catch you in here again," he stormed, "an' I'll break every bone in your body."

The trimmer lay prone for a minute, unable to move. Then he staggered to his feet in his brain a deadly ferocity that shook him to the heels.

"O, my God," he groaned. "Me, chief of this packet and a dozen smarter ones—chief of the Sumatra—kicked out into the cold like a dog by a swine of a Deucer!" Stark murder gripped him, and securing his iron har he reentered the casing in search of his enemy.

His frenzy did not last. Gusts of emotion, sweeping through him, reacted and left him weak and afraid. Courage oozed under the cumulative indecisions of vears, and vainly he strove to force it. A man might do it—but not he. He was about to make a cautious retreat when through the hammer and clang of the engine room sounded a minor note—a tiny alien sound—that his engineer's ears unerringly caught. He listened, and his eves peering through the grating, found the cause.

On a lower landing almost directly below him the Deucer was working with breast brace and bit, at a lower bracket which held in place the screw spindle of a water tight door. He toiled, absorbed, with no thought of being observed. The trimmer watched him without sound or movement, and when at last he slipped away his pale eyes glowed, and for the first time in years he forgot to remember that he needed a drink.

Daylight orientated his life again. The emotions of an hour cannot obliterate habit, and on his way to the bunkers he passed the Deucer with an apologetic sidle and his fat face wreather in a propitiatory smirk. The trimmer was no hero, and the Deucer had wide powers.

Coming off watch later in the day he stood for a minute in the shelter of the fidley, idly watching the gulls as they fought for scraps or refuse near the galley. Overside the sky was hard and clear and cold. Then he realized that the Deucer had come up and was standing beside him. The trimmer flinched, but the other took no notice.

"Nasty bit o' water, hereabouts," he commented casually. "Awkward things happen. Just about here that Jap steamer was lost about a month ago, wasn't it?"

"I 'adn't 'eard about it, sir." the trimmer replied, gratified at this sudden condescension.

"Ave. Struck an old contact mine from the German field off Tsing-tao, that'd been floating adrift since the war. Lost with all hands, she was. There's more of 'em about, they say. I don't like it. We ain't none of us ready for wings and an 'arp yet, eh?"

He laughed, and the trimmer dutifully echoed him. After another aimless comment or two the Deucer went below

Again before nightfall the trimmer heard the story of the unfortunate Japanese steamer. The mate was standing within earshot of the galley talking to the bosun, at a time when the fo'castle "peggys" were waiting to carry tea to their mates.

"It was a floating mine," the mate was saying, "and there's more of them loose, so tell the lookout to keep his eyes peeled." The story was echoed with embellishments in the fo'castles later on.

Going aft just before dark the trimmer passed the fourth engineer and a fireman working on the shaft of a deck winch. They were trying to remove a collar in order to renew a pinion, and both cursed freely, for the collar would not budge.

"How'd they get the damn thing on?" the fourth growled. "There's no screw pins, yet the hammer won't shift it."

"It's shrunk on, sir," he said diffidently. "P'raps—would you let me 'ave a try at movin' it?"

"Go ahead," said the fourth, surprised, and faintly ironical. "If you think you can do anything—"

The trimmer got the portable forge and heated shaft and collar red hot. Then he turned a hose on them. "Now try it, sir," he suggested, handing the fourth the hammer. A slight tap sufficed. The collar dropped off.

tap sufficed. The collar dropped off.
"You can put it back with a liner
an' screw pins," he said and was
turning away when a hand was laid
on his shoulder. It was the chief, his
eyes narrow with suspicion.

"Where'd you learn that trick, my man?" he said. "In the stokehold?" "N-no sir. I learned it off a chief I sailed with once."

"Your name's Helm, isn't it?"
The trimmer swallowed. The chief shot his head forward.

"Sumatra Jack Helm?"

The wave of color that flooded the trimmer's fat face was reply enough. The chief's lips compressed. He was about to speak, but thought better of it and turned abruptly away. The trimmer, sweat standing on his brow, shuffled into the fo'castle.

That night, as he passed under the open saddle bunker hatch, wheeling a barrow of coal, a boiler hammer, thrown from above, whizzed past his head, clearing him by less than an inch. He dodged for cover in craven panic, and an hour passed before he got his nerves under control and under the urgent clanging of the firemen's shovels returned to his barrow. When he had convinced himself that it was an accident he felt better.

At ten o'clock the fourth summoned him to the engine room. The fourth's face was white and strained, his eyes anxious. "Come in here," he shouted above the racket of the engines, and went into the work shop. With the door closed it was possible to talk without screaming.

"You are really Sumatra Jack Helm?" he began.

The trimmer's round face set. "I am," he said, with the inevitable slow flush.

The fourth had difficulty in speak-

ing. Helm read his thought.
"You didn't get me in here to twit

me with my past, son," he said. "You are in trouble. What is it?" His kindly, faded eyes were steady.

"There's something queer afoot on this vessel, Helm. The chief and the second have been after me, hinting various things I don't dare to question them about direct for fear of committing myself with them. I don't like the way things are shaping at all. I've only been at sea a year. I like it and I want to make good. But they—they—" His nerve failed, and he could not get it out. "I won't bother you with it now, Helm," he said miserably. "Another time, perhaps."

Helm spoke out of the wisdom of his broken life.

"I'm a funny man to be telling you this, lad, perhaps, but if it's a question of professional conduct there are only two roads—a right and a wrong. Don't take the wrong. If you want a reason, look at me. Put your profession and your ship before self, always. That's simple, isn't it? I wish to God some one had told me that years ago. Then perhaps I would have had the guts to say 'No!' Now I'll be going, lad. It'll not do for you to be caught gamming with a trimmer in the engine room. If I can help you, sing out. I'll not presume

on it."

He plodded back to the bunkers.

Eight bells. The watches changed.

The Deucer came below to relieve the fourth, and after a heated colloquy the latter climbed topside and turned in.

Through the quiet night the Ispahan steamed up the Sea of Japan for La Perouse strait and the long swing across the north Pacific. Stars trembled and snapped in the frosty air, and the sea licked black and icy along the vessel's side and was kicked to foam in the frothing wake. The old man was out, pacing the lower bridge with restless step, the smoke of his cigar drifting up to where the second mate, bundled in his greatcoat, in a corner of the bridge, peered out to starboard for a glimpse of the lights of the Japanese coast. The ship dipped gently to the light swell, her hull shaking in ceaseless vibrations from the beat of the engines. A trail of heavy smoke poured from the funnel, dropping astern in a long smudge, and the masthead light wove endless designs against the sky. A peaceful night at sea.

The shattering roar of an explosion shook the vessel from end to

"My God, Mr. Price, we've struck a mine!" the old man bellowed to second mate. "Stop her!"

"A mine, sir? Good Lord!" the second mate bellowed back. jumped for the engine room telegraph and set the indicator quartering madly across its arc. Bells jangled furiously in the bowels of the ship. The old man, on the navigating bridge by now, grasped the whistle cord, and the deep hoarse note of the Ispahan's siren blared into the night, summoning all hands to boat stations. The chief, running for the engine room, met the Deucer at the top of the lad-The Deucer turned back

Helm, awakened by the explosion, swung his legs out of his bunk and felt for his shoes. On all sides the black gang were tumbling out, bits of straw clinging to woolen underwear and socks, frightened faces with coal rimmed eyes shining in the gloom. They listened to the appalling note of the siren, striving desperately to collect their thoughts, still heavy with sleep.

The third burst in on them. "Look alive, men!" he shouted. "We've struck a flor a mine. Never mind

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Things New and Old About The Bible

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Different Mediums of the Divine Revelation.

THERE is the revelation of God through man in his corporate relationship. This is the revelation of



God in history. He revealed Himself in Israel's history, the deeds and lives of men in their interrelationship more than in Israel's words.

W. N. Clarke ys, "To Israel says, throughout its history God revealed himself not mainly in words and still less in writing, but in action. God was revealed in Israel's

history by His providential care, His great deliverances, His historical judgments; by His appointed institutions, and His spiritual influences, inspiring piety, penitence and hope; by His influence upon prophets, awak-enng them to utter His truth, and by His persistent purpose to train the na-tion for Himself."

The hand of God may be seen in all the great historical movements which have resulted in the gradual advance of humanity from savagery to civilization. As we study the revelation of God in history, we see the calamities which follow wrong, and the retribution which overtakes sin. We clearly see the footsteps of a righteous God. But this revelation is very incomplete. There comes the paralyzing consciousness of the woes and wars of the world, human need and human greed. Borden P. Bowne says, "For the great mass of men there has been no history, but only animal need and craving mostly unsatisfied. The many races, their alienation, their unending wars, their mutual slaughter, furnish a grim and difficult problem.

There is the revelation of God through man as a personal and individual being.

Man's moral and religious nature is a transcript of the eternal God. Because man is made in the image of God, he reveals God. He must needs express his conception of God in terms of human attributes, a process which is both justifiable and true.

"By all that He requires of me, I know what God himself must be."

The deepest fact of man is his religious nature. According to Sabatier, "Man is incurably religious." The origin of religon goes back to the origin of man, and the religious instinct enters into the very structure of human nature. Prof. George Galloway in "The Philosophy of Religion" says, "Anthropologists are now generally agreed that religion in the sense of belief in spirits or higher powers of some kind is a universal phenomenon. No race has been shown to be entirely without some such belief. Stories of low tribes who are quite destitute of religion involve a mistake or misunderstanding, or the application of too high a test of what is religion."





The persistent effort to find a peo-ple devoid of religious instinct has failed, but even if a degraded tribe should be found utterly devoid of it, it would only prove that they were less than human. The universality of the religious instinct bases itself on the universally felt need or dependence upon a higher power. The strong inference is that there is the objective spiritual reality which answers to men's religious instinct and sense of spiritual need. Otherwise falsehood is in the very core of man's being. It is hardly reasonable to suppose that this everlasting, universal yearning for God should be no more than a diseased imagination mistaking it's own delirium for the divine voice.

W. N. Clarke gives forceful illumination to this thought: "If the religious faculty is a normal part of human nature, then our sense of dependence is to be trusted when it bears witness to a higher power, bows before a higher Authority, and aspires to communion with a living God. In a world of reality every power has its counter-part—the eye has light, the reason has truth, and the religious nature has God. If the religious nature in man has no real being corresponding to it, no one who is worthy of the adoration and trustful obedience that man is moved to give to One above him, then we can only say that man was born with his highest nature looking out into empty space. He was endowed with noble impulses that can only mislead and disappoint him; and thus he comes into being possessed of nature that is essentially false. But if human nature is false in its highest realm—false by being made so in its very constitution then we cannot be sure that it is true in any department of its activity. If we say that man's highest nature naturally deceives him, we resign all right to rely upon our nature, or the validity of our powers, and confidence in our mental processes is at an end. We are compelled to trust our own powers, just as truly in the religious realm as in the physical or intellectual. If we are not safe in this, we are sure of nothing; and the powers that we are compelled to trust affirm that there is One above us who is worthy of our love and adoration."

A still higher form of revelation is in man's spiritual experience. The experiment results in experience. Again W. N. Clarke gives us a clear statement at this point. "How shall we know whether there is the divine counterpart to the religious nature? The test of the reality of counterparts to our powers is experience. It is by experience that we know light to be the counterpart of the eye, and sound of the ear. Only by the same test can we ascertain that there is a counterpart for our religious nature. Hence one who would have full proof of God's reality must put it to the experimental test. He must take God for real, and receive the confirmation that will follow. If there is such a being, one who sincerely casts himself in simple confidence upon him to trust him and do his will, will find living evidence that he exists. Such a God will respond to confidence if he is a living Spirit, the truth of a living spirit will find him."

Many thousands of human saints have made the experiment, and have found in God through Christ, the fellowship of a conscious living experience. Their testimony is not simply of private value but has within it convincing power for those who have not

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yet entered into fellowship with God and with Jesus Christ His Son.

Even if the evidence from the religious nature does not go beyond the more probable or less probable, that is itself enough to justify a man under the pressure of practical necessity in putting Christ to the proof, with all honesty and sincerity, whether He is indeed able to save to the uttermost all who come unto God through Him. The results in personal experience and character will raise the probability to a certainty, and the man will be able to say that he "knows whom he has believed" and is persuaded that He is able to be to all who trust Him, all that He claims.

Revelation again is made through the spiritual experience of the inspired men of the Bible. This is highly significant to us since the record of their experience, in part at least is preserved. These men are spiritual experts, belonging to a nation which had received special religious training.

We do not find any of the people who had closest racial affinity with the Hebrews dsplaying any tendency towards monotheism or any passion for righteousness. The prophet of Israel were the revealers of an ethical God. Renan says, "The desert summed up and explained all the characteristics of the Jewish race. The desert is mon-otheistic." But why did the desert not make other nations monotheistic? George Adam Smith makes the unanswerable reply: "But all the Semitic

Broadway Banter Continued from Page 4

Wiley. You see Helen Hayes who has been playing the Maude Adams role for the past year, is signed up for "Coquette" in the fall. After an exhaustive search, Mr. Brady finally decided on Miss Collinge for the role. This excellent young actress has displayed vast courage in undertaking not only Miss Hayes' part in the Barrie play, but also Katherine Cornell's in "Candida." And the fact that she is more than charming in both would indicate that in Miss Collinge we have a most gifted young actress.

It is quite an honor, incidentally, to be asked to play in Mr. Kopf's vastly successful company—such an honor that Sylvia Field, the adorable leading lady of "Broadway" left that never-ending success to go over to Baltimore for a few weeks. I found her at the time of my visit busily engaged in learning Katherine Wilson's part in "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em." This is as good a time as any to remark that Miss Wilson, since the closing of "An American Tragedy," has been taking things easy at the Westchester Biltmore Country club, where she will continue to relax throughout the summer.

One thing more about that 'summer resort—when the guests have finished filing by the register to find out where you're from, their attitude upon learning you're "from New York" is one of two. There are those who are positive nothing ever came out of New York and from then on they leave you severely alone. The others are a little more painful. They feel it is their bounden duty to apologize for being alive in front of anybody "from New York." They also ply you with questions to which there are no answers, and remark on the average of three times an hour, "Of course we can't compare with New York, but—" This is invariably followed by some sort of a gurgle evidently intended to pass for an embarrased laugh.

tribes were originally polytheistic to the extent that while each-tribe held to its own God, they believed in the existence of the gods of the other tribes. Yet outside Israel monotheism was not developed. Why should Israel alone develop monotheism? The only answer is that the prophets of Israel through the medium of their own religious experience were the bearers of the Revelation of the One

The heart and soul of the Scriptures is the portion of the Bible that is forever beyond the reach of all dissecting and analyzing criticism. highest experiences of God's highest Saints certainly brings a revelation highly creditable.

The Sentimentalists

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narrow way which was thronged with hot humanity. To Tina the bazaar was a wall of spinning, weaving color an enchanted wall, for on one side of it lay the hotels, the mail boats, the cities, the Billy Bowdens and the Mr. Heathershaws, the shops and the hated routine; and on the other the unknown; brigs, queer places, babies, monsters without a threat. On the one side the old map makers who with their guesses had contrived such a much more fascinating world of "Here be dragons" and "Great "Here be dragons" and "Great wealth of rubies here." Joy reawakened in her, and, this being so, she could admit for the first time that joy. had lain dead since Martin went away. All in between had been pursuit of forgetfulness.

They passed on to a long road, shadowy, and still. Great white godowns-like fat paunched merchants -were ranged along it, well fed with the produce of the east. When the warehouses came to an end ships were revealed lying along the docks.

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righteousness" was the next. His guilty conscience made him a coward when she taxed him with paternity, and he made his contribution and slunk away.

With a few circumspect men who had been loitering around her little house in Glasgow without compromising themselves, the young woman was obliged to be more subtle, but her art was equal to the demands upon it. Knowing she had no hold over them, she told them she was a grass widow, that her worthless lout of a husband had left her as their child was coming and that she faced a bleak future unless she got aid from friends. The appeal seldom failed to

Having profaned mother love as she plucked her victims, Jemima Aiton was beaten by it in the end. Ellen MacDougal did not weep a little and forget when the schemer stole her She began a search which finally led her to Jemima's Glasgow, parlor-and her son.

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The Trimmer of the Isoahan

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your gear! We haven't a minute to waste! Get out the boats! Dou-ble up!"

They streamed out the door to the chill gloom of the deck. A similar procession ran from the sailor's fo'castle, one man, half naked, clinging to a tiny, chattering monkey. Shivering with cold and excitement, they mustered at the boats, joined in a minute or two by the engine room and stokehold crowd. Their boots were soaked and water dripped from their trouser cuffs. The old man came out of the chart room, his arms crammed with papers and instruments, followed by the second mate, similarly laden. The third mate and the mate were at the boats. Most unusual, in vessels of the Ispahan's type, the boats were fully provisioned and watered and ready for immediate use. The Deucer joined the group, running from the engine room ladder. His great voice boomed out.

"We've got to get away, captain. The mine's blown a hole in her tunnel well and the whole bloody Japan sea's pourin' in. There's over a foot of it in the engine room already. Nothing can save her!"

"Swing the boats out, Mr. Taylor," the old man directed the mate, promptly.

Years and adversity may corrode and destroy, but in every man is a vital spark that nothing ever can kill. It may be love, pride, honor, any one of a thousand things—but let the top of the world blow off, that one thing will remain steadfast. The trimmer, putty-faced, panicky, stood at his lifestation, quivering with anxiety to be into it, and away from the sinking ship. At the Deucer's shouted words

he straightened. "What about the pumps and the water-fight door?" he demanded.

The Deucer stepped back in amazement, but before he could reply the crew's restraint snapped. Rodent terror seized them and they made a rush at the boats as the lights dimmed and the Ispahan lurched to starboard. Officers and engineers stepped among them with boot and fist, compelling order, and in the confusion the trimmer slipped away. A few minutes later the Deucer missed him and unerringly followed. The trimmer already was at the bottom of the engine room steps and splashing about on the plates.

Water poured in a solid stream from the tunnel which housed the great propeller shaft, and over the combing into the engine room, thence

to the stokehold. It was making faster than bilge injection could dispose of The trimmer worked with grim lips and quick, unhesitating movements. He put on all the pumps. They had not been tried before; he saw that in a flash. He opened the bilge iniection and closed the main injection. No good. The water rose, rose above the plates as he dashed about, the full remnant of his professional pride determined upon saving the ship of which he had once been chiet, Madly he twisted open the valve of the auxiliary pump. No use. Fear momentarily touched him, but he fought it down, and glanced at the water-tight door, suspended over the entrance to the tunnel. It was the last hope. If he could drop the door into place he could shut off the flow from the tunnel and confine the water there. If he did not, the Ispahan would founder. He splashed toward the ladder to gain the screw handle on the upper landing, just in time to encounter the murderous rush of the Deucer as he jumped down the slippery stair.

Desperately they fought, grunting, punching, gouging, rolling over and over in the water, half drowned, clawin, catching, sobbing breaths, while the stricken ship, settled. The Deucer sought to use his bulk that he might bring into play the spanner he held in his right fist, but he dropped it in the water and it was lost. The trim-mer, underneath and half strangled, battled for his life and that of his ship. bringing into play every foul fighting tactic he had ever known. But his body, sapped and vitiated by years of abuse; was unequal to the strain. He relaxed, utterly spent, and the Deucer raised his great fists to smash and

When he had beaten all movement out of the dripping body beneath him he rose to his feet. The lights were going out. The siren blared frantically overhead, then suddenly was cut off, and the vessel rolled, slowly, majestically, and as slowly recovered. The Deucer, with the icy finger of terror touching his heart, raced up the steps to the open deck. In the gloom of the engineroom the water gurgled and flowed about a still, limp form.

The boats were over the side and the inky sea reflected their glow-worm lights as they rose and fell,

eager to push off.
"Come on," some one yelled.
"Where the hell have you been?" The Deucer slid down the falls and took his place. The voice of the old man boomed from the other boat. "Give way there! What are you waiting for? Get away from her, quick, before she sucks you down!"

A whirl of flakes danced between them, blotting out the black hull of the Ispahan as she rolled idly across the snowing sky. Far down in her bowels the trimmer was struggling to

He stood swaying, spirit on the ebb, yet with a certain doggedness, almost subconscious, that would not acknowledge defeat. His spinning brain refused coordination with the overtaxed muscles, however, and again he slumped down into the water. The surge and wash of it as the ship rolled filled him with fear. But he fought it back as he had done before. He, the trimmer, the failure, had stuck it when sound men had fled. He had stuck it. Yes, and by God, he was not done yet! He'd show them how a real engineer did his job! The thought lashed him to action once more. Muttering to himself, he clambered up the steps toward the landing and the bracket of the watertight door.

He grased the screw-handle, but it refused turn. He cursed the

slovenly habit that had laid years of paint over the threads, then in a flash he remembered what he had seen the previous night. No wonder it would not turn, for the Deucer, with brace and bit, had drilled through the nut and driven a steel dowel pin through nut and screw.

The energy of desperation seizedthe trimmer. There was a hammer and chisel on deck beside the winch where the fourth had worked the day before. He had seen them there later, and wondered at the carelessness that would leave loose gear about. Now he blessed it. He found the tools without trouble, and raced back, his shoulders snow-powdered, to the upper landing just off the deck, where an upper bracket held suspended the long screw spindle and the ponderous watertight door. A quick, skillful attack with hammer and chisel, and he split the nuts on the upper bracket and drove the bolts into the casing. The door dropped into place across the tunnel entrance with a thunderous clang.

The trimmer shuddered with the nearness of it, and a vast relief. Weakness overpowered him, and he staggered to the rail with violent, painful retching. He felt better after it, and turned his mind to his next problem. He was alone on the ship -alone-and the thought swept all others from him. He was alone-he and an unlimited supply of whisky. He was cold, and battered and miserable. He had fought a good fight, and deserved his reward. But the fight was only half won. He still had the ship to consider. Just one drink, then, or maybe two-yet he knew, as desire and resolve alternately racked him, that if he opened the faintest crack of indulgence to the trammeling might of that desire, he would be finished. On the other side of the scale was the ship he had saved. She was sound.

His agitation was broken in upon by a violent hammering in the forward part of the ship. His head jerked up and he listened. Shouts, now, that came from the port alleyway flanking the saloon. He raced for-ward. The fourth engineer was locked in his cabin.

The key was on the outside and the trimmer turned it. The fourth jumped out into the alleyway, blanched with terror. Shortly after the explosion some one had imprisoned him.

"O, the devils, the devils!" he raged. "They meant me to go down with her because I wouldn't join them. I told the second that, after I spoke to you last night. They were all in it-the old man, the deck officers and the engineers. They put an explosive in the tunnel well to blow a hole in her, sink her, and lay it to a floating mine."

Then Helm saw. "That accounts for the lightered

cargo, then?"

'Aye, that was it. They were in with a Chinese gang ashore. Transshipped all the silk and rugs-they didn't bulk big, but their value would run into hundreds of thousands, I suppose. Then they'd whack up. With the vessel sunk the owners and underwriters would be none the wiser, and so long as the owners collected the insurance I don't suppose they'd ask too many questions. The crew would suspect nothing, with all that talk of floating mines.

"It was lucky for you, lad, that they locked you in your cabin. For now you're clear of it, and if we can get the Ispahan to port it'll make you."

"Get her to port?" questioned the fourth incredulously.
"It's not impossible if you'll put yourself under my orders, lad. Will you do that?'

"I will, sir," the fourth replied. "Good enough. Our first job is to get rid of the sea water in the engine room and stokehold. We'll take the suction pipe off the double-acting feed pump on the donkey boiler and fit a length of hose to drop to the engine room. With that, and another length on the delivery pumping out to the deck, and the general duty_pump in operation, we can suck her almost dry. There'll be a certain amount of leakage past the watertight door, but it won't be serious. Then we'll start up the fires and get steam up, and we'll have a chance. It's going to be hard slugging, lad, but with you below and me on the bridge we'll fetch the coast or hail the first vessel we Take the sounding rod, now, and see if there's any water in the holds."

Shortly after dawn of the second day the lifeboats of the Ispahan sailed through a cold, flat sea. Off to starboard, sharply defined despite the distance, were the snow-covered hills of Hokkaido. The port of Otaru was eighty miles away. The horizon was dotted with the square sails of fishing sampans. Huddled in their wrappings the crew, half dozed or with aching bones, cursed their misery, the cold and the damp. The sky lightened. Behind them, pale in the morning, rose the riding lights of a steamer, trailing a streamer of smoke. chief nudged the old man.

"Here's a ship coming up astern, Shall we hail her?"

The old man jerked awake. "Aye," he said, and fumbled for a rocket. Then he stopped. His jaw slacked and he grasped the chief's arm with agonized fingers. "Look!" he muttered. "Do you see—is it—?

It was. The chief's face went ashen in the hard morning light. "We're done for," he croaked. "Gan you get us aboard, do you think?"

Slowly the Ispahan overhauled them, steaming at half speed. She made no move to pick them up and the cheers of the crew turned to puzzled silence. They could hear the ripple under her bows and the double beat of the propeller through the cold, still air. The decks were deserted and she passed one boat like a phantom ship detached from man.

But as she drew abeam of the one ahead, the one containing the Deucer, a figure left the wheelhouse, where he had been regarding them through the glasses, and came out to the wing of the bridge. It was the trimmer, clad in the old man's second best greatcoat and wearing a battered pith hat. He stood erect as the Ispahan surged by, his flabby chin straightened into hard, grim lines. He raised both hands to his mouth and hailed.

"Ahoy, the second engineer!" he shouted, and his voice was deep and firm; "I'll remember you to the consul when we get in."



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GEOGRAPHICAL STORIETTE

Your geography lessens should have supplied you with names for the names to till out this story. "One SOUTH AMERICAN COUN-

"Ohe SOUTH AMERICAN COUNTRY morning in the month of a CAPE IN NEW JERSEY, three friends named RIVER IN VIRGINA and TWO CAPES PROJECTING INTO THE CHESA-PEAKE decided to TAPITAL OF ITALY on a sporting expedition.

"Although here was some CAPE EAST OF NORTH CAROLINA in their CITY OF ERANCE, they were, for the most part of a SOUTH AFRICAN CAPE. They expected to shoot a NEW YORK CITY, a LAKE IN MAINE, and also a BRITISH AMERIC N LAKE.

"By way of provisions, they took a

"By way of provisions, they took a dried MASSACHUSETTS CAPE, a RANGE OF MOUNTAINS IN NEW JERSEY, a basket of ISLANDS IN THE PACIFIC and a COUNTRY IN EUROPE.

"The ISLAND IN A GROUP OFF THE WEST COAST OF SCOT-LAND seemed so threatening, being sometimes the color of a EUROPEAN SEA, that these MOUNTAINS OF VERMONT boys thought they would better CAPE OF AN ISLAND OFF NORTH CAROLINA.

"This idea struck such terror to their MOUNTAINS IN GERMANY that they concluded instead, to go home and play the CAPITOL OF DENMARK, with the girls."

Number 1 was pretty hard, wasn't it? Well, here's an easy word square to rest you.



Hidden in the 'ollowing sentence is a boy's name spelled backwards. Can you find it?
"They heard that old Lora had gone back to the farm."

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

The definitions are: Horizontal.

Scheme. Wireless.

Wireless.
Neuter pronoun.
Slang for hobo.
A golf shot.
Kind of eloth.
Loud report.
Soil.
Bither

A Lion Breaks Loose

Wherein the Conquerors Club Again Tries a Business Venture

pointed
".a. ha laughed r'o. Jones bitterly. "Ask me another! You don't
get this boy to carry wate. for any
elephants. I did that once before,
or o those brutes drinks enough
water for the whole circus to take a
bath in!"

"Oh, don't get previous," said Bill in lisgust. "I'm not askin you to carry water for any elephants."
"No, and you'd tree not, or I'll smack you down." said Porky, bellig-

body.
To speak thoughtlessly.
Wander.
Rodents.
Lairs.

Clothing. Like. East Indies (abv.)

By W. BOYCE MORGAN Author of "Behind the Norstrum House", "Raging Waters", "The Abandoned Mine", etc.



"Good!" cried the other boys, and back to the center of town they rushed, full of glee at the new plan to "get rich quick."

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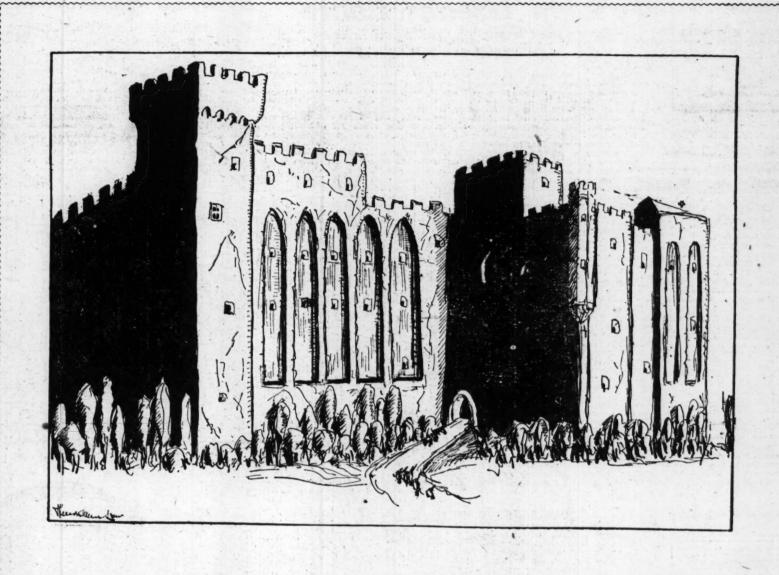
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By Hendrik Van Loon



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This is a brutal picture of one of the most brutal fortresses ever built and it would be well if you were to try your hand at a certain brutal effect in coloring.

Make the walls more than a brick red. Make them almost scarlet.

Against these scarlet walls plant your green trees and have a scarlet road run up to the entrance gate so as to connect the interior of this feudal castle with the rest of the outlying world.

In this case I would make the background yellow and I would use the same color for the foreground.

But if you don't like this, you can change the color scheme entirely around, make the castle yellow and the sky and the foreground scarlet. It would be hopeless for me to try and advise you, for these are, I believe, over eight hundred million people in this world (some times in the subway it looks as if there were more) and therefore there are eight hundred million tastes. And for all I know you may want to paint the castle orange and the sky green. It would not be a bad combination and stranger things than that have been done and have been done successfully.



ONUMENTS are like books. Whether we like them or not depends a great deal upon the circumstances under which we

make our first approach.

For example, we should read the "Three Musketeers" on some fine spring day when we feel the spirit of adventure strong upon us, while "The Complete Angler" is best appreciated on some lovely and lazy day of July when the mere idea of strenuous physical activity brings forth visions of large glasses of ice cream soda.

And it is the same with buildings and paintings and statuary. We will like them and understand them according to the time of the year and the hour of the day in which we make their first acquaintance. Some churches should be seen early in the morning. Others should never he visited until late in the afternoon and still others should be given a chance to hide certain outward defects under the cloak of merciful night.

As for the famous Palace of the Popes in Avignon, that should be first seen at some time during the evening on a bright moonlight night. It will then convey a feeling of such enormous strength, of such concentrated power,

of such brute force as one will never experience again.

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Of all the buildings that have survived the ravages of the last seven hundred years, this one gigantic combination of church, home and fortress seems to have fared best. I mean as far as the exterior part is concerned. For the interior has been entirely spoiled by the French army administrations of the last century and a half who had a most disastrous habit of transforming every old edifice into barracks for their soldiers and stables for their horses.

But the outer walls stand as they did when the popes, exasperated by the rebellious spirit of their Roman subjects, deserted their palace on the banks of the River Tiber and made a new home among the flower gardens and the olive orchards of Provense and established themselves in the heart of the city of Avignon where they felt safe and where their cardinals soon felt so happy and comfortable that they pointblank refused to return to the unhealthy and dangerous stoney desert which during the middle ages went by the name of "Immortal Rome."

As the popes were the richest landowners of the middle ages they could afford to build themselves stronger and bigger castles than anybody else and they availed themselves of the opportunity with singular success. Today the traveller, who for the first time stands before these turreted walls, is overcome by a feeling of complete personal insignificance.

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The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

Learning to Dive

By H. L. GEBHARDT, Y. M. C. A. Nationally Known Swimming Instructor

The Back Dive.

The back dive is hard for the average beginner to master, probably because he is not able to see where he will enter the water. However, it is an easy matter after you once get up enough courage to try it.



The Plain Back Dive.

Stand on the edge of the board, on the balls of your feet, and with the arms at your sides. Now spring up and a little back at the same time, swinging your arms up front hori-zontal to vertical.

zontal to vertical.

Remember that your direction depends on the manner in which you carry your head. If you throw it too far back you will throw your body too far over, and if not far enough back, you will land flat on your back. A high arch should be held all through the dive. The more arch and the longer it is held, the prettier the dive will be.

On any of these dives if you should land flat don't let this discourage you from trying again. Remember it takes



The Back Jackknife. This Is Best Done from a High Board.

a long time to get anything worth while accomplished. Front Jackknife.

The front Jackshife is a good one or beginners as it has great corrective value. In this dive you are nught not to throw your feet back so far. This is a common fault of

beginners. The front jackknife can be done from a two-foot spring board or, better still, from a high board The higher the board the easier it is to make the dive and the more time you

make the dive and the more time you will have to open up.

Spring straight up in the air, rather than out, as in most dives, throwing your arms up so as to give you added height. Then, when the highest point in the air is reached, bend your body forward, touching your toes with your hands. This is where the name "jack-knife" comes from. Your body is bent in the jackknife position.

Hold this position as long as possible, with the knees straight, gradually opening up with the body relaxed, and firelly entering the water head first with the body in a straight line. Be careful not to throw the feet back as this causes you to turn over too



The Front Jacknife. Note How the Fingers Touch the Toes, with the Knees Straight.

far. Entrance into the water in this dive should be made not more than six feet from the edge of the board.

The Back Jackknife.

The last of the four dives; known as the back jackknife, looks very difficult, but really is not very hard if you just remember to spring back far enough.

2. Which is the prairie state?
3. Who wrote "Alice in Wonderland" under the pseudonym of "Lewis
carroll?"
4. What American statesman was
cut at front horizontal and with the
palms turned down. If you are diving from a low springboard, spring
up and back, bending the body forward so as to touch the feet with
your hands, and then straighten the
body out and enter the water head
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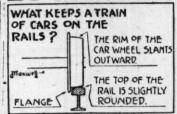
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up and straighten out the body. The
beginner should be sure to spring far
enough back so as surely to clear the
body out and enter the water head
board. This can be assured if you
will spring back from the board and
also by swinging your arms down
fast.



Many people think that a train is kept on the rails by the flange or rim that is on the inside edge of the wheel. This flange steadies the car but does not keep it on the rails. The rail is slightly rounded on top, as is the rim of the car wheel, so that the wheel does not rest squarele on the rail. The outer circumference of the wheel is smaller than the inner and the wheel rests on the inner slope of the rounded rail. In running the wheels press outward because it is easier for them to run along the smallest edge and on top of the rail. By pushing atward and exerting the same force in opposite directions the wheels keep each other balanced and on the rails.

"Guess Again" Is A Riddle Slogan

"Guess again." you'lt say to your-self on some of thes; riddles. But once you're guessed them, just think how much fun you can have making-other people "guess again." 81. What is the coldect place in a theater?—Luella Baumann.

82. What turns la Thomas Cagiardo. What turns but ne er, moves?

82. When is a cow not a cow?—
Robert McCarney.
84. Why is a four-quart measure like a lady's saddle?—Leslie Juda.

85. If a man died of eating cucum-ters what would his phone number be?—Riddle Fan.

17. What is it that has to be charged after you have paid for it?— Elizabeth Beauer.

7. What is being worn in women's this year?—William Holmes, Jr. 88. What word is there that by changing a single letter becomes its own opposite?—Dumpy Selby.

What musical instrument not be believed?—Dolores

90. Where was Solomon's temple? Geneva Ashton.

POSERS!

Probably you boys and girls would rather be going swimming these days than trying to answer Posers, but you can't swim all the time, and it will do you good to give your brain a workout during odd moments. Therefore we've given you some pretty stiff questions today. 'Iere's wishing you luch with them.

1. Which state is known as the Wolverine state?

2. Which is the prairie state?

3. Who wrote "Alice in Wonderland", under the pseudonym of "Lewis Carroll?"

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Do You Know Something to Do

No boat or canoe, o matter how expensive or well made, is made for comfort. A person who goes along for the ride soon becomes conscious of a desire for a cushion. Yet an ordinary cushion is not appropriate because, at best, it will often get wer. To make a really serviceable and effective cushion that is attractive and comfortable, all you need to do is to cover an ordinary cushion with black or colored oilcloth. Select the color you want, then cut out two pieces which, when sewed together, vill eaclose the cushion snugly. The sewing should be done neatly and the seams smeared with rubber cement afterward to make them watertight. Now to get two short pieces of rope, say 1-2 inch in diameter, and sew the ends in place on opposite



called "Jack the Giant Killer?"
5. What English prime minister was known as "Runnymeade?"
6. What American statesman was known as the sage of Monticello?
7. On what team does Babe Ruth play? In what league?
8. Who took the leading part in "The Black Pirate?"

HIS TURTLE IS VERY HAPPY ALTHOUGH HIS EXPRESSION'S GRIM FOR HE CARRIES HIS HOUSE UPON HIS BACK AND HIGH RENTS NEVER WORRY HIM

A WISE YOUTH.

A small boy had just been vac-cinated, and the doctor prepared to bandage the sore arm when the young-ster said: "Put it on the other arm

"Why, no," said the physician. "I want to put the bandage on your sore arm so the boys at school won't hit you on it."

you on it."
"Then put it on the other arm,
please. You don't know the fellows
at our school."

THE IDEA STRUCK HIM!

Immanuel, the Brave Toreador—Ah, Senorita, tonight I will steal beneath your balcony and sing you a weet serenade."

Consuella the Beautiful Senorita— Do. And I will drop you a flower."

Immanuel—"Ah, in a moment of

Consuella—"No, in a pot."

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES.

Film Fun For Young Folks

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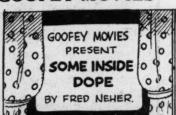
1. The words to complete the story are Chili, May, James, Charles, Henry, Rome, Fear, Breast (Brest), Good Hope, Buffnlo, Moosehend, Bear, Cod, Orange, Sandwind, Turkey, Skye, Black, Green, Lookout, Hartz, Copenhugen.

2. The words in the word square are alas, last. Asia, stab.

4. Harold.

3. Words in the cross-word puzzle are: Horizontal—1. show: 4, plan; 7, radio; 8, it; 10, bo; 11 putt; 12. silk; 13, roar: 70, dirt; 17, or; 18, to; 19, atone: 21, mass; 22, sins. Vertical—1, ship: 2, or; 3, wait; 4, ples; 5, lo; 6, nook: 9, tumor: 10, blurt; 13, roan: 14, rats; 15, dens; 16, togs; 19, as; 20, E. I.

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PHIL AND THELMA WANT TO THANK ALL THE FANS FROM THE BOTTOM OF THEIR HEARTS FOR ALL THE NICE INTERESTING LETTERS,

THELMA PROMISED TO STAND IN THIS SPACE AND THROW A KISS TO ALL OF YOU. (TOO BAD SHE'S SO BASHFUL)



HERE ARE A FEW OF THE LETTERS WE RECEIVED-SEND ALL YOUR SUGGESTIONS TO - FRED NEHER HOTEL SHERWIN, SHERWIN AVE CHICAGO, ILL. www



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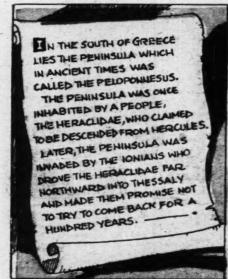
Features of All Kinds for Boys and Girls



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 37-The Rise of Sparta.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD





THE HERACIDAE MADE ALLIES OF THE POWERFUL DORIAN TRIBES IN THE NORTH THEN, WHEN THE HUNDRED YEARS' TRUCE ENDED, THEY RENEWED THE STRUGGLE AND DROVE OUT THE IONIANS. THE DORIANS SETTLED IN THE RECAPTURED LANDS



CATTERED BY THEIR ENEMIES, SOME OF THE VANQUISNED MIGRATED TO ASIA MINOR WHERE THEY FOUNDED A NEW LAND THEY HAMED IONIA. OTHERS FLED TO ATHENS AND BEGGED CODRUS, THE ATHENIAN KING TO MAKE WAR ON THE SPARTANS, THE STRONGEST DORIAN TRIBE.



CODRUS CONSENTED AND GATHERING AN ARMY MARCHED AGAINST THE SPARTANS, BEFORE THE BATTLE, HE CONSULTED AN ORACLE AND WAS TOLD THAT THE ARMY WHOSE LEADER WAS KILLED WOULD BE VICTORIOUS.



UNDAUNTED BY THIS PROPHECY AND DETERMINED THAT HIS ARMY SHOULD WIN, CODRUS LAID ASIDE HIS FINE ARMOR AND PUT ON THE DRESS OF A COMMON SOLDIER.



THEN, WHEN THE BATTLE BEGAN, HE DASHED INTO THE THICKEST OF THE FRAY AND WAS SOON STRUCK DOWN.
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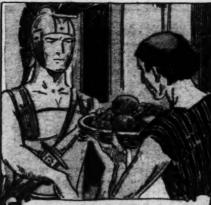


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In spite of their defeat by the athenians, the Spartans held the lands they had regained Their country, Laconia, became

THE IR COUNTRY, LACONIA, BECAME
THE MOST POWERFUL IN THE PELOPONNESUS AND THEIR CAPITAL, SPARTA
(OR LACEDAEMON), THE GREATEST CITY.



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I hose who had fought desperately against the invaders and been made prisoners became slaves and were treated with great cruelty. They were known as 'helots'.



WITH PLENTY OF SLAVES TO DO ALL.
THE WORK FOR THEM, THE SPARTANS
CAME TO DESPISE LABOR OF ANY KIND,
AND DEVOTED THEIR TIME TO SPORTS,
FIGHTING AND POLITICS.



SHORTLY AFTER THE CONQUEST, THE SPARTAN KING ARISTODEMUS DIED AND LEFT THE THRONE TO HIS TWIN SONS. FOR MANY YEARS THERE WERE TWO KINGS REIGHING AT THE SAME TIME IN SPARTA.

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PARIS ACCLAIMS BYRD AND COMPANIONS-The "Four Men of the Fog." headed by Commander Byrd, who recently flew from New York to Ver-Sur-Mer, France, were given a tremendous welcome upon their arrival at Paris. Photograph shows the multitude at the St. Lazaire station.

OUT-REVERES PAUL—When a high wall of water descended recently on Arlington, Oregon, in the wake of a destructive cloudburst, Firn Williams drove an automobile down the canyon shouting warning to residents. They're saying a lot of nice things about Firn nowadays; even contemplate getting him a medal.

(Underwood & Underwood)

KNOWS HOW TO WEAR CLOTHES—Mile. Pepa Bonaie was recently awarded a prize of 50,000 francs for rating as the best dressed woman in all France. Wise in her years, Pepa made a big hit with her countrymen when she turned the money over to the fashion-house workers who designed her wardrobe. (Herbert)



NOW NOTICE THE HEADDRESS—The bizarre creation, in the vernacular of the street is enough to "knock your eye out." It is worn by pretty Patsy Ruth Miller in the Universal-Jewel film, "Painting the Town." The black lace gown might be described as adequate, or then again it might not—depending upon one's point of view.



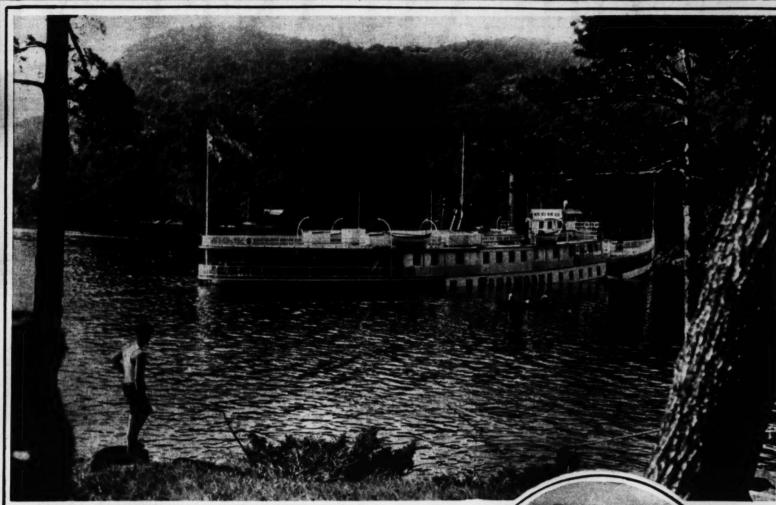
ARTIST HAS THE SNAKES—Perhaps we should say, artist dances with a snake. Anyway, Miss Suzy Pierson, American dancer now gamboling about Paris floors, depicts the suicide of Cleopatra in an Egyptian number which she created. Realistic, Suzy uses an imitation asp, species of serpent which was utilized by Cleopatra herself in humping herself off. (Herbert) bumping herself off. (Herbert)



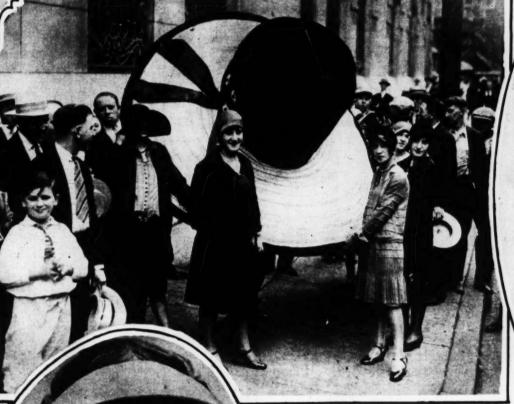
NOTED DE-BUNKER-The word "obey" in the martiage ceremony is all hooey, says Judge D.
B. Deem, of Poplar Bluff, Mo. The judge has eliminated the word in marrying the last 5285 couples before him, declaring it is "bunk" to have folks swear to do something they haven't any idea of doing. (Gammage Library) (Gammage Library)



SHAKES A MEAN DOG—Earl Reigal, Baltimore, shown breaking the world's walking record over a three-mile course which he made in 22 minutes and 55 seconds at Lincoln, Nebraska. Note the terrific exertion shown on Reigal's face as he spurts at the stretch. What a mail carrier he'd make! (Herbert) mail carrier he'd make! (Herbert)



FOG; UNSEEN ROCK; CRASH—Thirty-five persons clambered aboard life boats recently when the steamer Segamore struck a rock near Glen Eyrie on Lake George, N. Y., and sank. Had there not been a fog, they might have walked ashore. (International)



WHO'LL IT FIT?—When milliners of Philadelphia met in convention at Riverview Beach recently, they displayed the largest hat in the world. It measured 110 inches, head size, and comprises 1,200 yards of braid. It ought to go big with a high-hatter. (international)



HELEN BEATS A PAIR OF ACES—When Helen Wills won the amateur woman's tennis championship of the world at Wimbledon, England recently, she discarded the nickname "Little Poker Face" by breaking into a broad smile. What poker face wouldn't crease after topping aces? (Herbert)



REFORMERS INVADE STABLES—Because "John" the diving horse dives 40 feet into a tank of water, reformers in Los Angeles have attempted to stop the exhibition in court. Lorena Carver, his rider, contends that the animal actually enjoys the stunt. Judge Leonard Wilson will decide who is correct. (International)







RUNS IN THE FAMILY—Getting married seems to be a family trait with the Seymours, of Worcester, Mass. Recently Mrs. Cora A. C. Seymour, center-left, took herself a husband in the person of Edward E. Eldredge, left, while her son, William, center-right, led Miss Lillian Putaansuse to the minister, the Rev. to the minister, the Rev. E. Nordin Gilbertson, shown proferring his right hand. (International) (International)

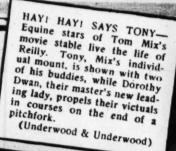
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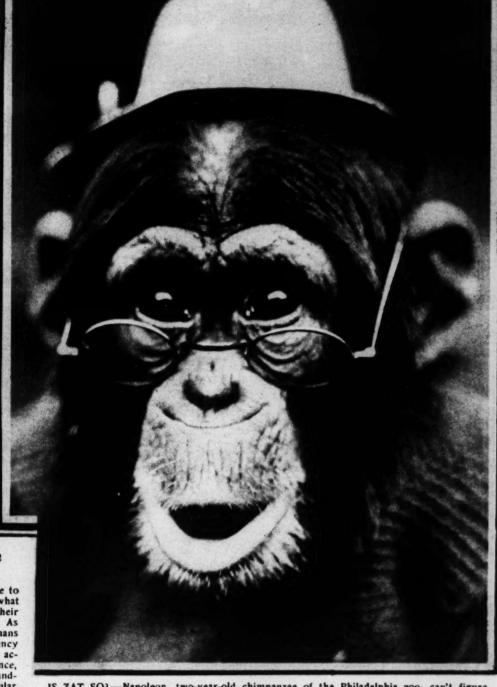
PLAY-TIME POPULAR—The average age of si have their dolls and play "keeping house" like older girls are real big sisters, too.

BLOSSOMING UNSEEN
—Several real artists
have been revealed by
the general craftsmanship courses. One of
the finest departments
of the school is the rugmaking unit. Abandoned stockings and dresses
are salvaged and made
into neat rugs.



Zoo's Who in America—

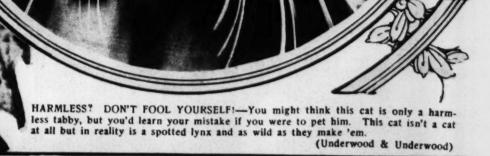
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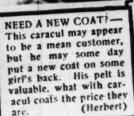
HEIRS IN THE AIR—
Although you'd never believe it, this isn't a family at all. It is merely a photograph of Mrs. Olga Opossum and her three youngsters, who recently arrived as permanent guests at the Philadelphia zoo. They can afford to up-stage the rest of the zoo inmates because they have a family tree. Mother Opossum is hanging to the tree by the tail. (Underwood)





UPPER CLASS GIRLS—Under capable teachers, older girls of study such as is used in state schools. Through develop

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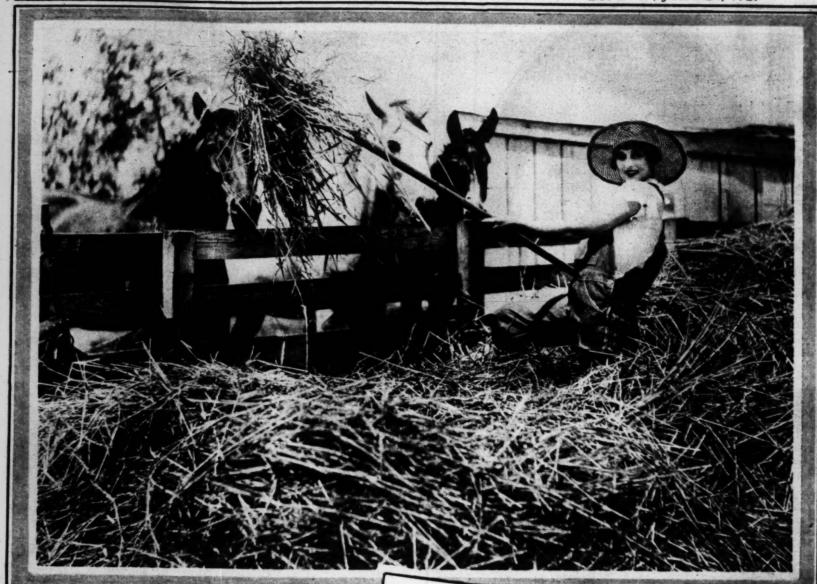
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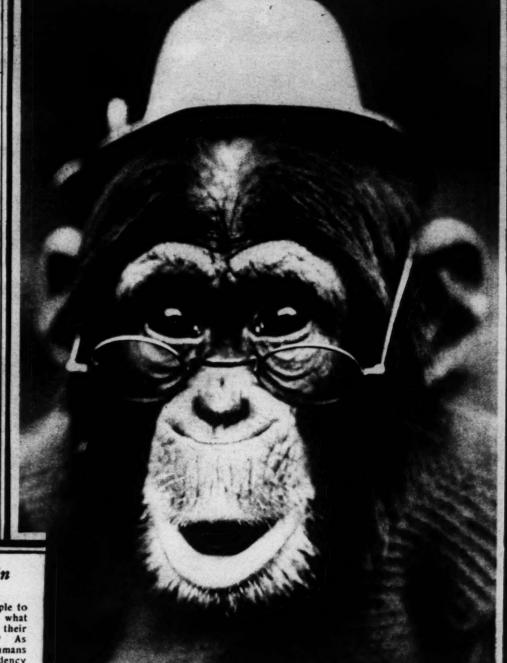
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HAY! HAY! SAYS TONY—
Equine stars of Tom Mix's movie stable live the life of Reilly. Tony, Mix's individual mount, is shown with two of his buddies, while Dorothy Dwan, their master's new leading lady, propels their victuals in courses on the end of a pitchfork. (Underwood & Underwood)

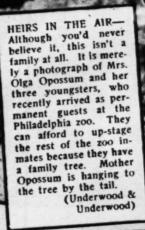
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HE EATS 'EM ALIVE—Although he is 23 feet long and rates as the largest snake in captivity in the United States, this anaconda, a guest at the Philadelphia zoo, eats sparingly. His favorite piece de resistance is a succulent duck, but his meals are few and far between. (Underwood & Underwood)



HARMLESS? DON'T FOOL YOURSELF!—You might think this cat is only a harmless tabby, but you'd learn your mistake if you were to pet him. This cat isn't a cat at all but in reality is a spotted lynx and as wild as they make 'em.

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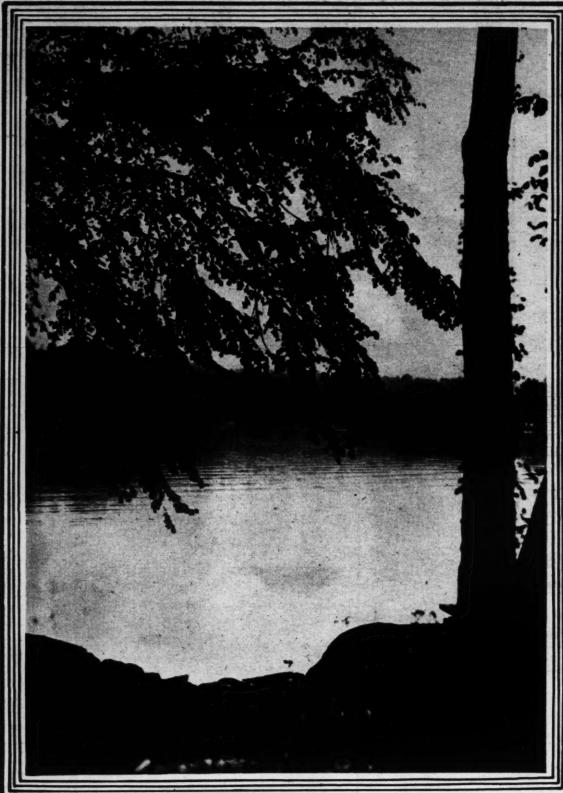


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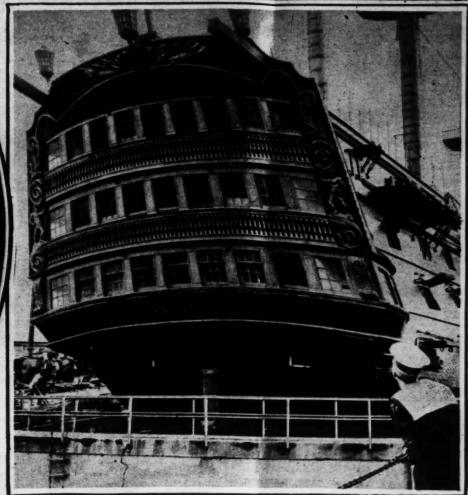


SEE AMERICA FIRST—And you'll be seeing the finest of scenery. This beautiful spot was photographed at random on the historic Potomac river near Washington as the sun was sinking among the distant Virginia hills.

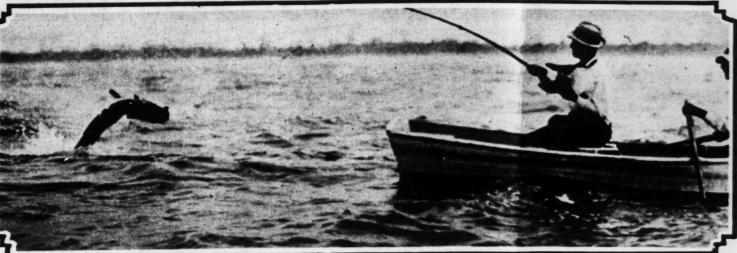
(Underwood & Underwood)



SHE BOO'S OUR CULTURE—Right when we thought we were getting along in the world, Miss Diana Strickland, English big game huntress, comes along and kicks over our playhouse. Diana recently emerged from the jungles of Africa and tells us that the native girls were bobbing their hair centuries ago and that our entire cultural structure is as old as the hills. But then, considering her looks, what's a razz or two among friends? (Herbert)



BEFORE THE 5-5-3 RATIO—This ornamented vessel was known as a battleship. It is the restored replica of Lord Nelson's historic ship, "Victory," now nearing completion in. Portsmouth, England. Imagine what one 16-inch shell would do to those windows!



HE GOT HIM!—Fishing as is fishing may be had at Venice, Florida, finest tarpon waters of the world. This remarkable photograph shows J. A. Lowe, of Leesburg, Fla., landing an 87-pound tarpon during the recent national tarpon tournament at Venice. (Underwood & Underwood)

Awarded the Highest Rating by the U.S. War Dept.

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1927 Cadet Corps, G. M. A., Military Academy

UPPER CLASS GIRLS—Under capable teachers, older girls of the school are given a practical education embracing a complete course of study such as is used in state schools. Through development of interest in school work, ambition is awakened in many of the class members.

TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE—The poultry yard of the school is one of the boasts of the faculty and girls. Not only is it a model unit, but the potential chicken dinners are taken care of in approved manner—and the girls learn valuable lessons which may prove beneficial in after life.

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DRAMA PRIZE WINNER—Paul Green, of New Bern, N. C., winner of the Pulitzer prize for the best drama of the year. He is shown here with his child.

(Wootten-Moulton)

DEAF AND DUMP PICNIC—This group was snapped at Grant park at the annual outing of the Georgia Association of Deat and Dumb on July 4. A big basket dinner featured the gathering.

(W. T. Brown)



SPRINGER-HORWITZ WEDDING PARTY—Its members, snapped in the sunken garden of the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, are: Left to right, Miss Carolyn Strauss, Miss Mitzl Ebseman, Mrs. Richard Horwitz, Mr. Lloyd A. Springer, the groom; Miss Alice Horwitz, the bride; Mr. Arnold Springer, Miss Dorothy Singer, Miss Arnette Visansky, Miss Rose Gershon, little Miss Marie Strauss, flower girl; little Miss Margaret Ebseman, Brubackers)



ATLANTA SHARPSHOOTERS BRING HOME THE BACON—Six of the silver trophies exhibited on the table in this photo were brought back from the shoot held at Waynesboro, DuBose and Mrs. John J. Woodside, all of Atlanta. (Montell) (Montell)



UNIQUE GEORGIA CHURCH—One of the few log churches now standing in the United States is that located at Bailing Springs, Rabun county; Ga. With logs donated by J. Keener, male members of the prospective church themselves erected the structure which stands 20 feet by 40 and accommodates 150 persons in new comfortable seats. The church was dedicated June 6 by the Revs. J. B. Ferklin, of Decatur, Ga., and Ralph Cullan. George A. King, of Atlanta, donated \$500 as the first offering in memory of his father.



CRACK DEGREE TEAM—The degree staff of Ponemah council, No. 28, Degree of Pocahontas, Improved Order of Red Men. won the banner in degree contests held at Lindale.



WHEN GRANDDA SAT ON BALD-HEAD ROW, Belle Urquhart, popular actress of '87, gave him a decided thrill with her hourglass figure so much 'in vogue then. Pipe the stuffed pigeon, boys.

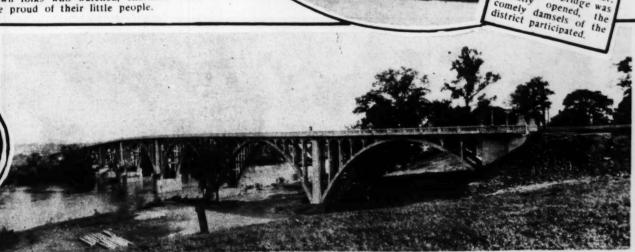
(Underwood & Underwood)



TOM THUMB WEDS—Just as though they meant it, some 40 tiny tots of the beginners' class, Edgewood Baptist church, recently staged a Tom Thumb wedding that drew unstinted apolause of the grown folks who watched, charmed. Little Margie McKay was a convincing bride and Mac Bishop was groom. Parents were proud of their little people.



KIWANIAN CONTRIBUTION—Celebrating the opening of the new bridge at Gadsden, Ala., over the Coosa river, residents staged an impressive parade. The float representing the Kiwanis club was one of the most attractive.



SPAN CHRISTENED—Residents of Gadsden, Ala., and adjacent territory celebrated recently the opening of the new bridge now spanning the Coosa river at that place. Trim, wide and ultra-modern in every detail, the bridge forms a new "point with pride" spot in the district.

POTENTIAL BANKER-Miss Ethel Purcell attended the national convention of the American Institute of Banking at Detroit re-cently as guest of the Fulton National Bank of Atlanta. The trip was given as an award for making

the best mark in the study course held under the au-

spices of the institute here.

FOUR-FOOTED LIGHTNING — This unusual photograph shows wolfhounds hot-footing it after the elusive mechanical rabbit on the new race track at Tijuana, Mexico. Of course they never catch the rabbit, but the parimutuels pay off. (Underwood & Underwood.)

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New York, recently during a demonstra-tion in favor of the release of Sacco and Vanzetti. Two hundred policemen quelled the riot. (International



\$30,00000 in cash prizes



→HROUGH a national survey the public has given us six outstanding reasons why everybody likes Coca-Cola-over 7 million a day. We have named them "six keys to the popularity of Coca-Cola." And they are being illustrated and presented in Coca-Cola advertising between the first week in May and the middle of August.

How to find them

You'll find all these "keys" (one "key" to each advertisement) in each of the following weeklies at intervals between the first week in May and the middle of August: The Saturday Evening Post, Literary Digest, Liberty, Collier's Weekly, and Life. You'll also find them in posters and outdoor signs throughout the country, and in the show window displays and the soda fountain and refreshment stand decorations of the many thousands of places that serve Coca-Cola.

Four of the "keys" have already appeared. Did you find them? If you did not, you may still enter this \$30,000 cash prize contest by looking through your old magazines and finding the first four "keys." The fifth "key" is illustrated and presented above in the

Just three things to do to enter this \$30,000 cash prize contest

1. Find and write down the "six keys" and tell where you found each one. (See rules.)

million a day.

400 ninth prizes (each)

A total of 635 prizes.

Pick out the one key that appeals to you most and tell in one paragraph why it is a good reason for the popularity of Coca-Cola. 3. Then write an answer (in one paragraph) to

this question: this question:

Other than magazine and newspaper advertisements, what Coca-Cola advertisement (a wall, poster, red sign or any one of the various pieces used to decorate show windows, soda fountains and refreshment stands) best illustrates or presents to you one or more of the "six keys"? Tell why—and also where you saw the advertisement.

For the correct naming of the "six keys" and the best answers to the questions, the following cash prizes will be awarded: 2nd prize... 3rd prize... 4th prize... 5th prize..... 10 sixth prizes (each). 20 seventh prizes (each) 200 eighth prizes (each)

picture of the boy and girl toasting each other and the copy that goes with it. All "six keys" are easy to find if you just keep your eyes open to Coca-Cola advertising. Note that there are just three things to do to enter this \$30,000 cash prize contest. You'll find it simple and interesting. And the first prize is \$10,000.

\$30,000

Follow these simple rules

Do not mail any entry before the first week in August. You must see all "six keys" before you can write correct answers, and the final "key" will not appear until then. Contest closes August 25, 1927. All entries must be mailed by midnight of August 25, 1927, to Contest Judges, The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga. The contest is open to everybody except those connected with The Coca-Cola Company, a Coca-Cola bottling company, or their families. Write on only one side of paper. Use type-writer, pen or pencil, but please-write plainly. Write your name, occupation and address plainly at the top of the first page of your entry. Prizes will be awarded strictly on merit, including the correctness, neatness and clearness of your answers.

All answers become the property of The Coca-Cola Company and may be used in advertising or otherwise. None will be returned.

Address all answers to

CONTEST JUDGES The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Announcement of the winners and awarding of the prizes will be made as soon after the close of the contest as the judges can complete their work.

The judges will be three former Presidents of the International Advertising Association (formerly Associated Advertising Clubs of the World) and the President of the Coca-Cola Bottlers' Association, and their awards shall be final.

Radio Program – The Coca-Cola Girl—telling a story with music—every Tuesday evening during the contest. 9 to 9:30 Eastern Standard Time, 8 to 8:30 Central Standard time, over the following stations: WEAF, New York; WEEI, Boston; WFI, Philadelphia; WRC, Washington; WGR, Buffalo; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WWJ, Detroit; WMAQ, Chicago; KSD, St. Louis; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlania; WOC, Daven port.







Joy Gained There are countless people who can tell you an easy, pleasant way to reduce. Perhaps your own friends are among them. There are now so many that excess fat is not nearly so common as it

was.

That way is Marmola Prescription
Tablets. It is based on many years of
scientific research. People have used
it for 19 years, and every circle shows
the fine results.

Users have shown others, told others
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Marmola requires no abnormal exercise or diet. One simply takes four tablets deily, to correct the cause of excess fat, until weight comes down to normal. And users find other benefits galore

galore.
You should try Marmola. Any help which has done, for 19 years, what Marmola has done, must be efficient and helpful. That is the way to easy, scientific reduction. Try it, for your own sake-now.

MARMOLA The Pleasant Way to Reduce





SEE THOSE SMILES? -The SEE THOSE SMILES?—The kiddles who play at the Avondale Estates playground. 'get a big kick' out of the stories told them by Miss Sue Perry, hostess, shown in the center. Safe from heat, traffic and dust, the little ones devote each afternoon to this popular pastime—and spend the evenings waiting anxiously for the next day's stories.



MORE than a face powder at last . . . Nadine is a creator of lovely complexions—leaves the most delicate skin petal-cool, fresh and alluring. Annoying shine, unwanted olliness, open pores, tiny tell-tale wrinkles vanish instantia when you annily Nainstantly when you apply Na-dine Face Powder.

An amazing new process gives Nadine such ideal tex-ture that it blends smoothly with your natural coloring— unworried by wind or weath-

FACE POWDER

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

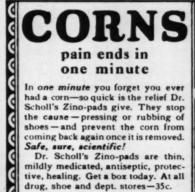
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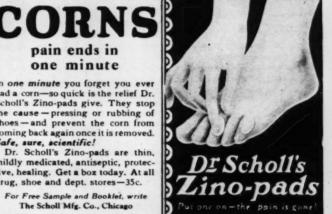
INVESTIGATE the INFALLIBLE TRICHO SYSTEM

cut off or pull out hair merely stimulate future growth. Tricho treatments destroy the roots forever and are painless, harmless,

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JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE, MOTHER— Jack Dempsey didn't confine all his hopping to the ring in preparing for his fight with Shar-key. He is shown one-up on Leo P. Flynn, his







temporary manager. (International)

THREE Arrange hair color gradually creep back. Restoration will be perfect and complete.



ELKS' NEW CHIEF-John F. Malley, of Boston, recently elected Grand Exalted Ruler of the B. P. O. E. at the meeting of the Grand Lodge at Cincinnati. He was collector of internal revenue at Boston under President Wilson.

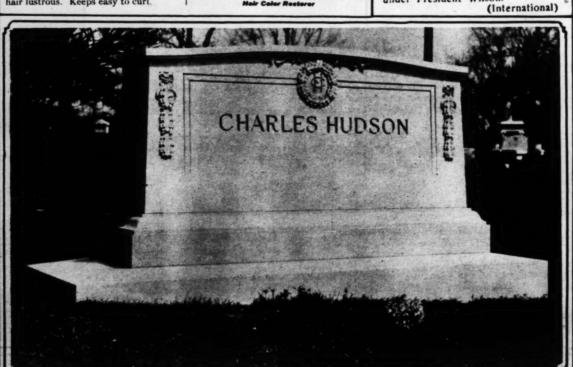
DON'T believe your hair is hopelessly gray until you have made this amazing test...have tried science's latest way to regain natural shade. Broadway's stars say it's amazing. 3,000,000 women have proved its safety.

No dangerous messy crude dyes everyone can see. Nothing to wash off. Makes
hair lustrous. Keeps easy to curl.



A colorless liquid called Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer does it. Simply comb it through the hair Natural shade replaces gray and faded treaks. Auburn hair reverts to auburn—black to black.

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Handsome family memorial designed and executed by the McNeel Marble Company, Marietta, Ga., the South's largest monument plant—one of the oldest and largest in America. Atlanta office, 503-4-5 Norris Bldg. Write for free illustrated booklet.



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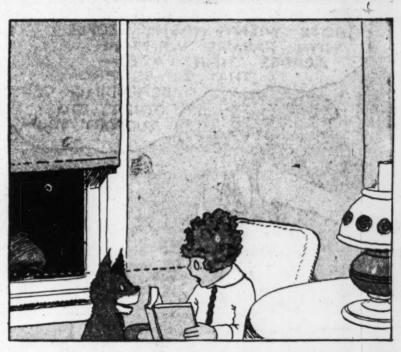




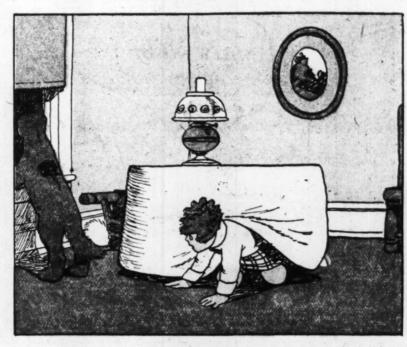




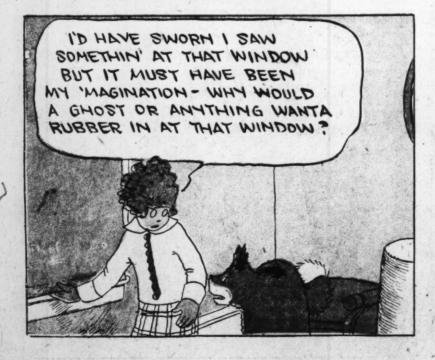


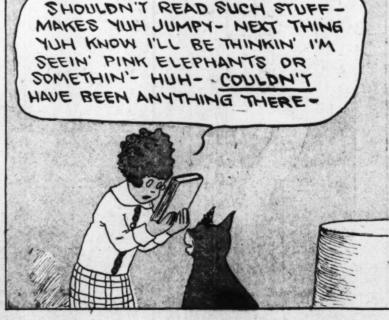




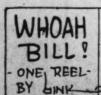
































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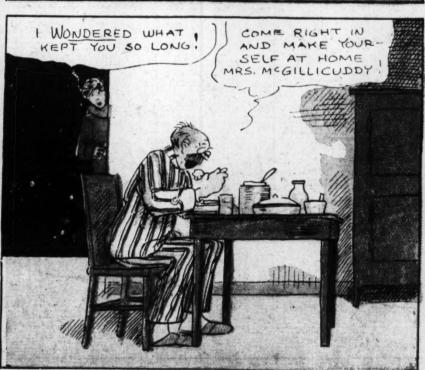


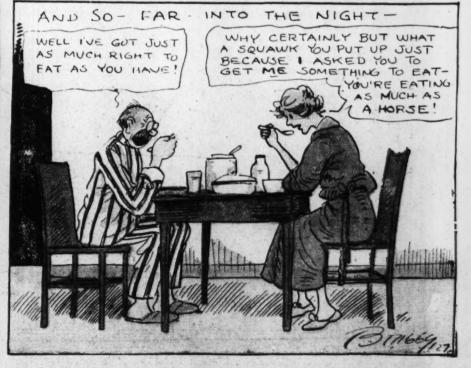






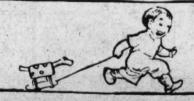
















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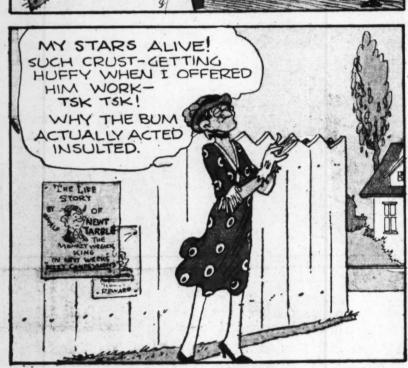
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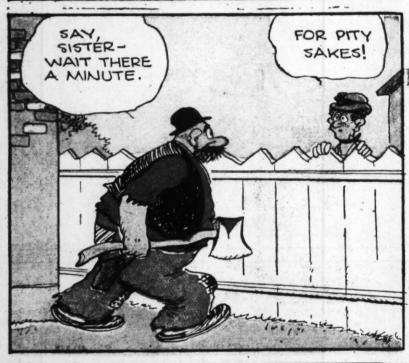








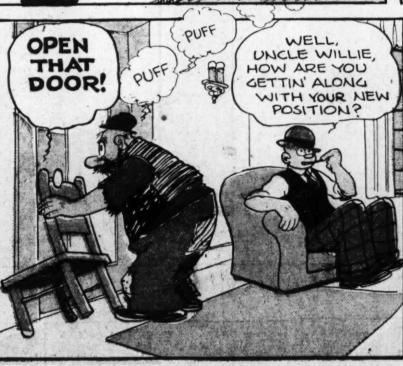


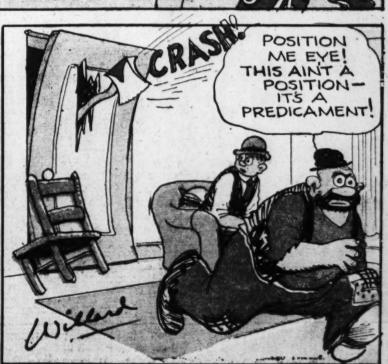


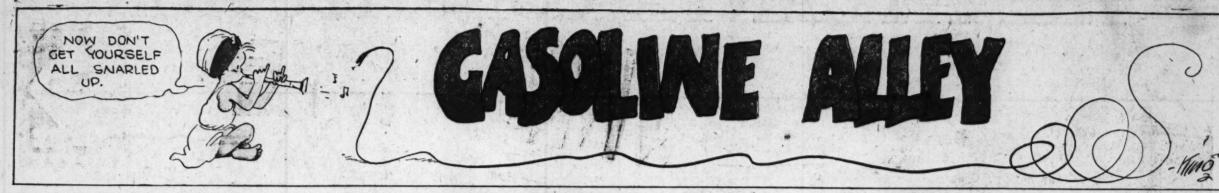








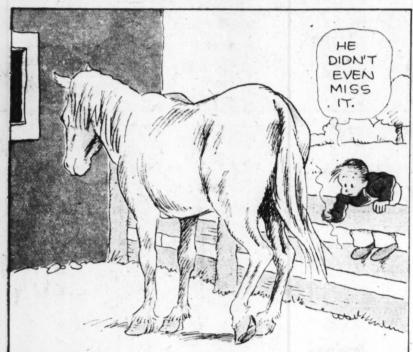










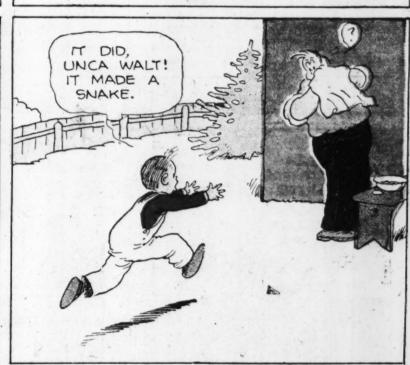




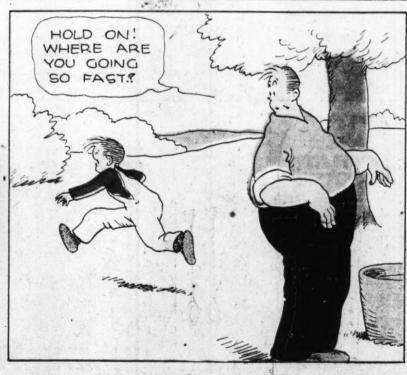














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MOLAR -

DIDN'T YOU PULL IT?

No! I'VE TRIED TO PULL THAT KID'S TOOTH FOR A SOLID HOUR.



I COULDN'T GET HIS MOUTH OPEN.



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THE RASCAL KICKED











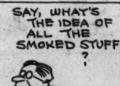


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